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Tower reviews

by Clearway

The Week in Focus

Czech Tension Eases North, South on Wages

Firmness of Czechoslovakia, Britain and France, expressed at a moment when Germany does not want war, has anchored peace during a week resembling one in 1914—except for the outcome.

The crisis continues, although breathless days of troop movements on both sides of the Czech-German border appear to have given way to efforts for peaceful adjustment.

Even the Sudeten Germans, whose demands for autonomy form the immediate issue of conflict in Czechoslovakia, hesitated to allow affairs to drift into war. They knew their homes would be on the first battlefields.

♪ ♪ ♪

Reich Is Wary

Berlin, whose policy of Greater Germany has absorbed Austria and is coaching Konrad Helein, leader of the Sudeten Germans, confronted a changing European situation. Any movement of troops into Czechoslovakia would most certainly have spelled general war. Berlin showed evident concern to avoid war at this time.

The actual incidents in Czechoslovakia could easily have been used as a pretext for closing the jaws of the German pincer on western Czechoslovakia. German blood had been spilled by Czechoslovakian frontier guards who shot two Sudeten Germans trying to cross into Germany.

That was last Friday. Tension and incidents had been increasing as the first of three municipal elections approached with the week end.

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Britain Clarifies Stand

Reports flashed of troop concentrations. Many observers believe it is only a matter of time until Germany will dismember or absorb Czechoslovakia. If so, the time was not this week.

♪ ♪ ♪

The British Government watched events, and then electrified Europe by acting more firmly than in some months. At the time of Germany's absorption of Austria last March, London let it be known that she would not come to the military aid of Czechoslovakia. Germany appeared to have a free hand in Central Europe—except for France's alliance with Central European powers and with Russia.

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This week London vigorously opposed any resort to armed force in Czechoslovakia. There was no direct indication that Britain would come to the military aid of the Czechs if attacked. But Britain, acting in concert with France, took a firm stand for bargaining instead of fighting over the Sudeten German issue.

♪ ♪ ♪

Henlein and Hodza

Herr Henlein, representing most of the 3,000,000 Germans in Czechoslovakia, met with Premier Milan Hodza in Prague. Coming from conferences with National Socialist leaders in Germany, Herr Henlein moderated his demands for autonomy somewhat. Britain is known to be counseling Dr. Hodza to make extensive concessions rather than to inflame Germany to the point of war.

♪ ♪ ♪

Meanwhile the sturdy Czechs stand guard, determined to defend their independence.

The immediate question of autonomy for Sudeten Germans is overshadowed by the larger one of Germany's intentions regarding Czechoslovakia as a whole.

♪ ♪ ♪

Italy's 'Go Slow'

Rome counseled Berlin to proceed with caution.

Moscow charged that Germany is undermining the Czech Government in order to stake a coup similar to that in Austria.

Hungary breaths easier as Czechoslovakia lifts the ban on frontier traffic. The Hungarian Upper House passed a law limiting Jews to 20 per cent participation in Hungarian enterprises, including wages and salaries paid. The Roman Catholic Eucharistic Congress opens in Budapest.

Dr. Ignatz T. Griebl, American reserve officer who left the United States before being questioned in a federal spy inquiry, turned up in Germany. Reports are that he has been fined for entering without a passport but will stay in the Reich.

♪ ♪ ♪

Wages North and South

The United States Senate grappled with the question of geographic differentials—the old conflict between labor standards of North and South—in the pending wages and hours bill. On Tuesday the House passed its version, 314 to 97.

It empowers the Secretary of Labor to fix maximum hours and minimum wages for specified kinds of workers without reference to the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

Cedillo Arrest Near as Mexico Lauds Cardenas

Government Troops Track Rebel Leader to Hills to Obstruct Revolt

Diplomacy

SAN LUIS POTOSI, Mexico, May 28 (AP)—Rebel Chieftain Saturnino Cedillo was hidden somewhere in the bush eight miles northwest of this State capital today, closely pursued by Federal troops after two narrow escapes from capture.

Four followers who escaped with him by plane from Zezontle (Mockingbird) Ranch, his hide-away headquarters northeast of Palomas, when surprised yesterday by Federal troops, were reliably reported to have been captured.

The soldiers of President Cardenas, beating back and forth through the brush-covered hills, declared the capture of General Cedillo himself was imminent.

Observers at the scene asserted laconically "it's about over," and said that with the capture of General Cedillo his eight-day rebellion would collapse quickly.

His two fast transport planes had fallen into Government hands.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—"Mexico at last has reached the stage where evolution is peaceful," declares a newspaper here, epitomizing the favorable reaction in Mexico to the cautious, self-disciplined manner in which the Cardenas Administration is dealing with the Cedillo revolt plot.

There is no attempt to cover over the use of the nation's armed force to cope with the situation at San Luis Potosi. The point made by the press and by observers is rather that

(Continued on Page 16, Column 2)

Spanish Loyalists Protest to London

By the Associated Press

London, May 28

The Spanish Republican Government today delivered a "most energetic protest" against what it termed Britain's failure to censure the Insurgent bombing of Alicante three days ago, in which more than 400 persons were killed.

The note, signed by Barcelona's Foreign Minister, Julio Alvarez del Vayo, was handed to the London Foreign Office by Ambassador Pablo De Azcarate y Florez.

Barcelona also demanded "a concrete statement" on British-French negotiations of last February with the Spanish Government and Insurgents with a view to halting aerial attacks behind the civil war battle lines.

In Individuals Lies Strength Of Democracies

Let's Examine Democracy

Last in a Series of 12 Articles

By Charles E. Gratke

Foreign Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

The "one man" governments which are the pride of today's dictatorships and the concern of today's democracies, appear to have made one mistake.

They have chosen the wrong man.

This fact may hold the answer to the future, not only of dictatorships, but of democracies themselves.

For the "one man" who comprises the real strength of the state is the individual citizen. Some of the greatest nations have been built around him; the greatest gifts of liberty and progress have come from his hands.

In any examination of whether democracy in 1938 is adequately meeting the despots' attacks upon freedom of political conscience, the individual must be weighed.

It is impossible to assess the situ-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Czech-Reich Issue Nearer Clarification

Prague Stands Firm Upon Respect of Minorities for Sovereignty

Troops to Remain

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, May 28—A week of uncertainty and anxiety over the Reich-Czechoslovak problem ends with a pause in which both countries concerned and the rest of Europe are taking stock of position and balancing achievements and possibilities.

The problem of war or peace, enlightened opinion here would generally admit, was not settled during the last week end, but much was done to clarify the situation and help prepare for the future.

Frontier Incidents Protested

Except for protests and counter-protests over frontier incidents, especially airplanes flying over foreign territory, which continue to be made by the respective Ministers in Prague and Berlin the last three days have been given over by the Czechoslovak Government to internal discussions.

The Nationality statute which the Czech Government offers as basis for discussion will be presented to the Sudeten German Party represenatives early next week, provided they are still willing to enter negotiations.

Autonomy Under the State

Examination of its contents will reveal that the Government is prepared to concede to the Sudeten Germans practically all demands in internal affairs which will secure for them the fullest measure of local autonomy compatible with the inviolability of the State.

But if Konrad Henlein insists upon the withdrawal of Czechoslovak troops from Sudeten-German area as a preliminary condition for further negotiations, it is not expected that they will get far. For in generally well-informed circles it is assumed that the troops will remain in the Sudten-German area, at least until the elections of June 12 are over.

British in Conference

The visit of William Strang, British Foreign Office representative, continues to arouse general interest.

Yesterday was spent conferring with Basil C. Newton, British Minister, and members of the British Legation here. Later Mr. Strang left for an unknown destination—possibly Berlin.

There is no information to hand from the Foreign Office to contradict reports that his visit is a mere internal affair or is purely private.

Claims that he has seen neither representatives of the Czechoslovak Government nor Sudeten Party officials appear authentic.

Czech's Postpone Parliament; German Press Moderates its Tone: Page 2.

Change in Church Law on War To Go Before Presbyterians

PHILADELPHIA, May 28 (AP)—The Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. sent to its 276 Presbyteries today a proposal to revoke a 300-year-old church law that participation in war was permissible on "just and necessary occasions."

The Church's General Assembly approved the plan to leave the question of engaging in war strictly to the individual conscience.

The Presbyterites will vote whether to substitute for the old seventeenth century law a new chapter in their Confession of Faith decrying war as a "manifestation of the power of sin in the world."

"Even when war is waged with sincere purpose to restrain evil, it tends to produce greater evils than those against which it is directed," the amendment reads.

It said further that "civil government has the right to require loyalty and obedience of its citizens, but may not require of them that allegiance which belongs to God alone."

The Rev. Dr. Paul C. Johnston of Lincoln, Neb., called the resolution the "Church's answer to the demands of totalitarian government for absolute allegiance."

The resolution said:

"If occasions arise when the Government deems it necessary to wage war, Christians, whether as private citizens or as public officers, are bound, in relation to it, to obey their consciences before God, who alone is Lord of the conscience; and the Church must recognize and uphold their duty thus to obey conscience, whatever its commands may be."

Dr. Johnston headed a committee of 14 who prepared the amendment after a year's study.

Approval by two thirds of the Presbyteries is necessary to pass the proposed law.

The Committee said it purposely side-stepped defining the rightness or wrongness of whether governments and individuals should engage in any particular war.

Intimate Message From Washington

When Mrs. Roosevelt Tells Women Writers, 'Now This Is Off the Record,' They Mustn't Even Tell Their Best Friends (?)

By the Monitor's Washington Bureau

Washington, May 28

Mrs. Roosevelt's press conferences are run quite differently from those of the President. There is even more informality, admission requirements are not so strict and more of a sewing-circle atmosphere prevails.

To be admitted to the President's semi-weekly conferences, a writer must give his "chief attention" to "telegraphic correspondence for daily newspapers." Of the 30 or 40 women who attend his wife's conferences, probably half never file a story by wire. Some send weekly letters to their papers. Some don't write that often.

"Steve" Early, the President's press secretary, decides who shall be admitted to Mrs. Roosevelt's conference. Usually he requires a letter of identification from an editor. Magazine writers are allowed one visit apiece. Foreign visitors have to be certified through their Embassies and by Michael McDermott, State Department press chief.

No man has ever crashed the gates of Mrs. Roosevelt's press conference. Some of the newspaperwomen say they would like to see the men admitted since they would not approve of any such discrimination against themselves. But Mrs. Roosevelt says she wants the news she gives out to be interpreted for women by women.

When she is in town, the President's wife holds a press conference every Monday morning. The newspaperwomen go in the White House's front door (not open to tourists) and are formally ushered into the Green Room until the grilled gates leading to the second floor are opened. Then they make a noisy dash for front seats in the Monroe Room above.

Reads From "Little Black Book

In the early days of the Roosevelt Administration, the women of the press used to tramp down the length of the upper hall to gay-colored sofas at the farther end, but after numerous stories appeared naming the magazines on the hall table and gifts that had been given places of honor, folding screens were brought out to shut off the family apartments from further prying.

As Mrs. Roosevelt rushes in, the women of the press rise while she shakes hands all around before seating herself with her secretary, "Tommy," alias Mrs. Malvina T. Scheider, on a divan in front of the group. If one of the woman heads of Government bureaus has been invited to tell about her pet project, she talks first. If not, Mrs. Roosevelt begins by reading her engagements of the week from her "little black book." Questions follow.

There is more "visiting" at Mrs. Roosevelt's conferences than at the President's. Questions are not so carefully worded because she doesn't attempt to slip out of replies on a technicality in the smiling way the President does sometimes. Sometimes the women tell Mrs. Roosevelt of things they've heard or seen that might interest her. Since chairs are provided, the conference usually drags out to an hour or more compared with not more than 30 minutes for the President where reporters have to stand and the pressure of time is more keenly felt.

Under rules she laid down, everything Mrs. Roosevelt says can be printed unless she specifically says, "now this is off the record." When she says "off the record" she means the women should not repeat it even to their best friends but they usually do. Sometimes it leaks out in a man's column. Nothing can be enclosed in quotation marks unless Mrs. Roosevelt says so. Before giving her consent, she has the sentence read back to her to see if it hangs together correctly.

No Record for Posterity

No complete record of Mrs. Roosevelt's conferences will be preserved for posterity as Mr. Roosevelt's will. Mrs. Scheider doesn't try to get down every word she says and neither does any reporter.

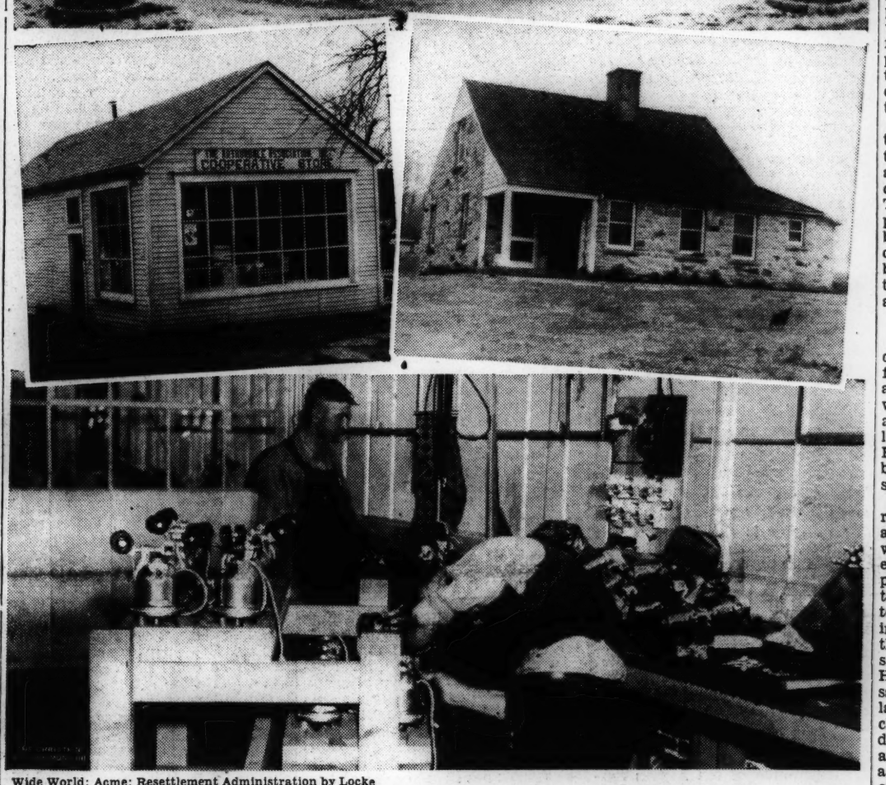
There have been reports that the newspaperwomen "protect" Mrs. Roosevelt because she is the first President's wife to give them a "break" on news by holding press conferences. Now and then, some of the reporters do say, much to the disgust of their colleagues, "You don't want us to use that, do you, Mrs. Roosevelt?" or "That's off the record, isn't it, Mrs. Roosevelt?" But nine times out of 10 they are only beating Mrs. Scheider to the same question. She is pretty eagle-eyed about statements that might get Mrs. Roosevelt in trouble but the latter doesn't always heed her warnings.

A President's wife who is away from the Capital as much as Mrs. Roosevelt and holds press conferences with both men and women reporters in different cities, her visits could hardly stay "protected" by Washington women of the press very long.

No, the remarkable thing is that Mrs. Roosevelt can say so much about so many things and get snared in a controversy so seldom. For one thing, she has political intuition and for another, she is not afraid of "putting her foot in it." She goes on the theory, "do and say what you think is right and don't worry about the consequences."

M. H.

President Roosevelt Visits a New Deal Town



Wide World; Acme; Resettlement Administration by Locke

The President at Arthurdale, West Virginia, Inspects a Project and Delivers a Speech

Top—The Chief Executive of the Nation Pets the Prize-Winning Mother of an Entire Herd of Jersey Cattle as He Arrived at the Co-operative Dairy.
Upper Center—Arthurdale Inn, Latest Addition to the Community, Built by the Farm Security Administration as a Homesteading Project and Dedicated by the President.
Left Center—Co-operative General Store. Right Center—One of the Native-Stone Houses.
Bottom—Employees in the Vacuum Cleaner Factory.

'Big Three' Auto Firms Indicted Under Trust Law

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 28 (AP)—The big three of the automobile industry—General Motors Corporation, Ford Motor Company, and Chrysler Corporation—faced today Federal grand jury indictments charging conspiracy to violate the Sherman Anti-Trust Law as Government attorneys, "satisfied" in a second attempt for action, planned early trials of the cases.

James R. Fleming, United States District Attorney, said today he and his staff of assistants were "pleased with the results" of the investigation. They said it was the largest trust investigation since the Standard Oil prosecutions in 1910.

The Government had failed in its first attempt to get indictments against the motor companies. A Milwaukee grand jury, making an investigation, was dismissed Dec. 17, 1937.

The charges, contained in three separate indictments, named the three companies, their affiliated finance companies, and 50 individuals. All were charged with conspiring to promote monopoly by coercing dealers to finance car sales through the companies' own finance firms.

Each indictment, Mr. Fleming said, alleged that the companies conspired toward "stifling and interfering with interstate commerce for promotion of monopoly" and that their action caused "irreparable damage" to small automobile finance companies.

"We are satisfied," Mr. Fleming said. "From the evidence presented to the grand jurors, we are convinced that the anti-trust laws have been violated. The case will be pressed to the full extent of the law with as few delays as possible. Trials probably will be conducted this fall in South Bend."

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., Chairman of the Board, and William S. Knudsen, President, were named with 17 other individuals in an indictment against the General Motors Corporation, the General Motors Sales Corporation,

(Continued on Page 16, Column 1)

Japanese Fliers Bomb Canton

HONG KONG, May 28 (AP)—Official estimates counted 500 fatalities and 1,000 injured today in Canton after day-long Japanese air raids on the crowded gateway of Southern China.

Entire city blocks were reduced to ruins by the devastating raids.

The Japanese raiders were reported to have followed their attacks by machine-gun fire.

The Japanese airmen concentrated on the Wongsha station of the Hankow-Canton Railway line over which men and munitions have poured into Central China to fight the Japanese invaders. Wongsha was converted into a shambles by four succeeding raids.

Then the Japanese airmen turned their attention to the City's central district in the vicinity of Central Park and the Canton Mayor's office, narrowly missing the City Hospital for the Poor. An entire block of houses was reduced to tangled timbers and mortar. The Tungshan residential suburb, formerly the home of Canton's foreign residents, was next with an uncounted shower of bombs.

HANKOW, May 28 (AP)—Japanese aerial attacks on Haichow, eastern terminus of the Lung Hai railway, wrecking a women's school and a church of the Southern Presbyterian Mission, were reported today to the United States Consulate General. No foreigners were injured, it was said.

Another belated report of damage to American Missions came from Tatung, 110 miles southwest of Nanking, which was attacked by Japanese gunboats and aircraft on Wednesday. An American Church Mission building was destroyed.

PEIPING, May 28 (AP)—The Superintendent of the American Lutheran United Mission at Chumatien, Honan Province, 130 miles south of Chengchow, reported today that Japanese airmen scored several direct hits on the Mission compound in an attack a week ago.

SHANGHAI, May 28 (AP)—The Japanese Army officially announced the occupation today of Kweiteh after hand-to-hand fighting in the Lung Hai railway city 90 miles west of Suchow.

Flame-spitting tanks meanwhile led a Chinese counteroffensive that turned the scattered fighting along the Lung Hai railroad today into one of the major battles of the undeclared war.

Both sides declared the fighting at Lanfeng, 28 miles east of Kaifeng, was intensive.

2 Canadian Women Win First Honors From Royal Society

OTTAWA, May 28 (CP)—An exclusively men's organization until this year, the Royal Society of Canada has opened its ranks to a woman. The Society elected Dr. Alice Wilson of Ottawa, specialist in stratigraphy and paleontology with the Geological Survey of Canada, a fellow.

Dr. Wilson, a native of Cobourg, Ontario, received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Ottawa and the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Chicago.

President A. C. Hunstman of Toronto who announced Dr. Wilson's election to the exclusive research organization, said it was the second time the society honored a woman this year. Miss Mazo de la Roche, Canadian novelist, was given the Lorne Pierce Medal for imaginative literature.

Tax Relief Law Held Assurance For Business

Despite Interpolations in Text of Speech by President

Spurred by Crowd

Many Remarks Added as He Spoke Were Mostly on Aggressive Side

By Erwin D. Canham

Chief of the Washington Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor

WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, en route from Arthurdale, W. Va., May 28.—The important thing—the one concrete thing—about President Roosevelt's latest attitude toward tax relief—and that means, in a sense, toward the feelings of the business community—as resultant from his Arthurdale speech yesterday, is probably that the revised tax bill is now the law of the land.

Of course the President, in allowing the bill to become law without his signature, promised twice in his speech that he would attempt to persuade the next Congress to revise this bill in the direction of forcing more distribution of surpluses by a higher rate of tax, and that he would seek graduated taxes on capital gains running up to high tax rates on big gains.

But there is no assurance—rather, there is the contrary likelihood—that next year's Congress will be any more ready to follow the President's wishes than the present body. Therefore next year's tax revision program may again be reassuring to business. And the President's very criticism of the present bill—which becames law—should be gratifying to business if its past protestations are to be taken seriously.

Interpolated Remarks

In writing his speech, the President had evidently made every effort to key it moderately—to balance his points, insisting that he was not attacking individuals, and avoiding epithets. But in the delivery, microphone-zeal gripped Mr. Roosevelt, and the plaudits of a visible audience challenged him and spurred him on.

So he interpolated remark after remark, mostly on the aggresive side, and put punch into all his points which lifted them out of their moderate phraseology into an atmosphere of attack. Thus when he said that Government—in the days when today's high school graduates were in the grade school—was "asleep at the switch," the President bore down sarcastically on the crack at the Hoover Administration. When he said that things like minimum wage laws, ending of child labor, and cheap electricity were a beautiful dream until Government five years ago, tired of waiting, stepped in and started to make the dreams come true," he pulled the people into a wave of applause.

When he condemned large corporations for tax avoidance through use of the undistributed profits system, the President interpolated into his prepared script: "And I think the people of this country are behind the Administration in this belief." That is a familiar, crowd-rousing sentence, typical of political campaigns.

Tax on Profits

A minute or two later, his text said: "This new bill wholly eliminates the progressive tax principle with respect to these capital profits: it taxes small capital profits and large capital profits at exactly the same rate." Having read this much he added on his own: "And that, my friends, isn't right."

When he attacked the profits of stock-market speculation, the President put all the old-time aggression into his tones. Again, his text read: "If the many who make small capital gains have to pay the same rate as the few who make large capital

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

New Ford Plant To Make Tires In Only 4 Hours

DETROIT, May 28 (AP)—A new tire plant in which Henry Ford expects to produce a finished automobile tire within four hours from the time crude rubber arrives from the East Indies, is now in operation in suburban Dearborn.

E. F. Wait, Plant Manager, said that the same process in many tire factories now requires a week.

Automatic handling of materials in the $5,600,000 plant which spreads over 4½ acres is credited for the speed.

With the exception of rubber, Mr. Wait said, all ingredients are weighed or measured automatically and fed into the production process at the proper time. Production is routed straight from the hold of the rubber-carrying freighters to the tire delivery truck. Materials are elevated or pumped to the top floor and fed down through the processing machinery. Twelve mixers face a row of 20 pressure mills, each mounting two rollers. Pressures run as high as 300,000 pounds.

The plant now produces about 4,000 tires for each eight-hour shift, Mr. Wait said that when fully completed, the factory will produce 6,000 tires each eight hours.

Although none of the raw material is coming from there now, the Company ultimately expects to obtain the bulk of its crude supplies from Ford's South American plantations.

Memorial Day

All editions of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will be omitted on May 30, a legal holiday.

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Both made by LEE BAKING COMPANY
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Czech Parliament Postponed To Gain Time on Peace Plan

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, May 28 (AP)—The Government last night postponed indefinitely the special session of Parliament called for next Tuesday as it faced slow progress in efforts to reconcile differences with the autonomy-demanding Sudeten German minority.

It had expected at that time to submit for legisltaive approval the Nationalities Statute designed to solve the Country's problem with its minorities.

The decision to postpone the session was taken after an afternoon meeting of the Cabinet's Political Committee and was followed by a series of conferences on the minorities issue.

The Cabinet's political committee in a lengthy meeting heard Premier Milan Hodza's report of his conferences with Jan Masaryk, Minister to London, and Stefan Osusky, Minister to Paris, who has returned to his post.

Envoys Outline Views

The Ministers flew here to inform the Government more fully of British and French views on the international situation and the Sudeten German problem.

Discussions among Mr. Masakry Mr. Osusky, Premier Hodza, President Benes and Foreign Minister Kamil Krofta continued in a day and night filled with conferences.

Premier Hodza talked with two Sudeten German Deputies but they did not discuss the actual problem of how to reconcile Sudeten German demands for autonomy with the Czechoslovak determination to safeguard the existence of the state.

Czechoslovaks said the conversations were limited to specific complaints by the Deputies concerning the measures the Government has taken in sections inhabited by the German minority.

Border Incidents Cited

Dr. Ernst Eisenlohr, German Minister, again called the Government's attention to alleged violations of the German border by Czechoslosvak military units.

Official quarters reported that the Czechoslovak Minister in Berlin had been instructed to make similar representations concerning alleged German violations of the Czechoslovak frontier.

It was charged Thursday that two German bombers crossed the border near As after 14 instances of border violations involving 34 planes between May 19 and 26.

Press Attacks Halted

BERLIN, May 28 (AP)—As if by order, the German press yesterday ceased abruptly its blasts against Czechoslovakia and Western democracies it accured of pro-Czechoslovak sympathies.

The lull in the war-like talk was said in official quarters to be due to Reichsführer Hitler's firm determination to preserve peace in spite of "provocations" by the Czechoslovaks.

Among these "provocations" were the defense preparations of last week and alleged border violations by military airplanes.

The only new incident reported yesterday was in Kaplitz, north of Linz, where an Austrian German farmer allegedly was ill treated by Czechoslovak soldiers because he could not produce his identity card.

In connection with the sudden press quiet and the Reichsführer's insistence upon preservation of peace it was stated here that "not only have no German troops been dispatched to the German frontier but two whole regiments sent into Austria at the time of Anschluss have been withdrawn to their original garrison at Augsburg."

Augsburg is about 150 miles from the Czechoslovak border.

It was announced also that a rally of Sudeten German students scheduled for June 2 at Usti, Czechoslovakia, near the German border, had been postponed until October in order to avoid possible trouble.

Konrad Henlein, leader of the Sudeten German Party in Czechoslovakia, has held frequent conferences with German National Socialist leaders.

Australian Prospector Digs When Price of Gold Takes Rise

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COOLGARDIE, W. Australia—A world with its gold locked away, with the price of the precious metal high above what it was a few years ago, is a world which has given new life to the old, familiar figure on the goldfields here—the prospector.

The prospector must not be confused with the fossicker. The first named is essential a pioneer in gold development, seeking new fields where the yellow metal may be won. The fossicker is the jackal of the goldfields, rooting about in old claims that have been held worked out years ago.

The prospector sinks holes to find the deep leads. First the gold is discharged from the gold-bearing quartz formations in the hills. Through the years this gold is washed into the valleys and then into the small streams. Its weight carries it to the bottom, lodges it in the crevices or in dips in the creek beds.

The creeks and gullies which were the playground of the natives centuries ago do not exist today. Rain has carried soil from the uplands, silted it over the lower country, bringing gold deposits with it. So the native of old, could he revisit the place, would not recognize the hunting grounds of his tribe. His favorite stream might be half a mile away from the course which it followed in his time, his hills leveled into valleys.

The bottom of the stream may be 50 feet down, but the gold will be there. The prospector tries to locate these creek and gully bottoms and work the lead, if the wash is payable.

To do this, he will have to study the formation of creek or valley. If there is gold in the creek bottom, there may be gold in the gullies and gutters which lead to it. With the stream bottom 20 feet down, the prospector's task is not easy. He must sink a hole to discover what lies there; and if he is a good man and the bottom is not too far down (say 10 feet) he will be there quickly. The bottom is usually pipe-clay and the wash (the pay dirt) is found on top of this. He will test the wash with a panning-off dish. But if he has not struck the old creek bottom, he will have to try again to left or right.

In judging just where to find an old creek bed which has been silted up, the prospector is largely guided by his experience in the particular country he may be working. There are certain good signs anywhere. If, in the midst of scraggy timber, he suddenly finds a line of large healthy trees, that probably indicates a creek bottom. Being silted to a greater depth, the ground affords the trees more nourishment. In the early days, many nuggets were found under roots of trees.

A prospector may continue sinking holes for months and find nothing. He will lose hope and abandon the search; but as soon as he gathers enough money, he will be back again in the quest for gold.

With the bottom 20 feet down, he will need a windlass and a mate to haul the dirt. The deeper the bottom, the greater difficulty a claim presents. If there is water and the ground becomes treacherous, the sides of the shaft must be timbered. Bad ground and heavy water make alluvial mining dangerous and expensive, but fortunately water is no great problem here.

Work in a claim is hard. The men burrow into the ground like rabbits and work in a cramped position, continually on their knees and using shovel and pick. They toil by candle-light, among perfect quiet, save for the buzzing of flies. Often, too, there is nothing at the end. But the hope, some day, of a rich prize draws the prospector on.

Danish Woman In Education Post

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COPENHAGEN—The honor of being the head of a department has been conferred upon Fru Estrid Torkild-Hansen, who was recently appointed to a position in the Danish Department of Education which hitherto has been held only by men. This department has been formed through a division of work.

Fru Torkild is married to a well-known lawyer in Copenhagen, and is a daughter of one of the members of the Rigsdag. She is a student of law and took the entrance examination for this subject in 1918. She afterwards held the position of Secretary in the Education Department.

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'A Monster in the News'

"Don't let me disturb you, but am I right for the Empire Exhibition?"

Drawn by John A. May

'Loopy the Lizard' Pops Up

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Monsters are back.

Very much back. Three humps and a loop, in fact. But they are back in another way too—back on the front pages of Britain's newspapers.

Leading in the renewed publicity campaign is Loopy the Lizard of Loch Ness, favorite of them all, who first came to public notice in 1933 and whose doings were reported so often for three years that they nearly ousted the society pages.

After a period of hibernation, Loopy now appears to be staging a comeback for the erstwhile role of Scotland's Great Tourist Attraction.

Just at the moment the Loch Ness Monster has to contend with some heavy competition in the shape of the Glasgow Empire Exhibition, so he cannot anticipate immediate success. On the other hand, of course, it may be that he has only come out of his retirement to welcome visitors to Scotland on this auspicious occasion. Loopy always was kindhearted.

Seen by Admiral

Whatever the reason, he is back. First news of him this year was given by no less a person than Rear-Admiral C. B. Prickett. On April 25, Admiral Prickett saw a rounded hump break the surface of the Loch, and dive, followed immediately by another, 10 feet behind the first one. He would have said he had seen two porpoises, he declares, but for the fact that there is no sea water within 20 miles and that, unlike porpoises, the humps did not reappear. The Admiral was so struck with what he saw that he wrote to The Times, of London, about it.

There followed the Admiral to Loch Ness the "star reporter" of Britain's largest newspaper, who also reported monster activity, even though he could not obtain an interview with the retiring creature.

Authorities here on monsters, however, have been expecting Loopy to turn up again, if only for the reason that some of the shine has been taken off his crown as Emperor of Monstrosia by the appearance off Plymouth of a most original beast.

This new monster had apparently discarded the horse-head and auto-lamp-eye, favored wear since Loopy's first appearance in the newspapers, for a much superior design. He had, and, one supposes, still has, eyes like golf-balls, a tuft of hair on the top of his head, and the face of a camel.

He was first seen by Mr. Harold Groves, head gardener to Mr. Cyril Maude, English actor.

Stared at Each Other

Mr. Groves declares he was in a boat in a cove when he sighted a monster swimming 50 yards away. Mr. Groves bent down to pick up his gear, so that he might hurry to the top of the cliffs and get a better, and much safer, view. But when Mr. Groves raised his head he was, he says, astonished to see the monster's head right in front of him.

The two of them stared at one another. "It was really uncanny," was Mr. Groves' comment.

The camel monster said nothing, however, and the tête-à-tête ended without incident. But Mr. Groves noticed that as it swam away it showed three humps, which is a bit unusual, even for a camel, and rare among monsters.

Six Other Reports

In 18 months there have been six other reports of monsters disporting themselves on British coasts, mostly in the east. Although there have been a number of witnesses, none of them can claim, as does Mr. Groves, to have actually come face to face with one.

The query as to what these monsters are doing, anyway, around British shores remains unanswered. But it is considered possible that Loopy of Loch Ness may have called an international conference to consider what action, if any, shall be taken in view of the statements of Dr. E. N. G. van Hoepen, natural scientist in charge of excavation near Bloemfontein, South Africa. Dr. van Hoepen, some while back, found traces of scaly reptiles 100,000,000 years old. He shattered the reputation of monsters, by declaring that his well-established ones were only three feet high and eight feet long and looked quite harmless.

It is considered possible in informed circles that the Loch Ness Party may take the tip from certain political agitators and hold a monster demonstration.

Vienna Jews Plan Mass Trek

VIENNA, May 28 (AP)—Conservative private estimates set at 450 the number of Austrian Jews who have taken their own lives since absorption of Austria in Greater Germany.

The suicide rate among Jews, however, was said both by Government officials and Jewish community leaders to have fallen 70 per cent in the past two weeks. No official total of Jewish suicides was available but the Government reported there had been 360 between March 12 and May 7.

Official reluctance to admit suicides and Jewish fear to discuss them have hampered investigations of rumors of more than 80 in the past two weeks. Fifteen attempts at suicide by Jews in that period, including nine actual fatalities, however, have been verified.

Jewish organizations have prepared for organized mass emigration which some leaders believe may be possible after an international meeting next month at Geneva to consider world-wide emigration distribution plans for Jews.

The Jewish community here, meanwhile, has organized numerous courses to enable emigrants to start life over in new countries. One class, including lawyers, merchants, and others was found studying shoemaking. Jewish newspapermen were being trained as chimney sweeps. Others were studying mechanical and agricultural sciences.

Refugees Enter France

METZ, France, May 28 (AP)—Forty Jewish refugees from Germany and Austria, 12 New York bound, were allowed to enter France yesterday as 60 others were turned back to Germany.

Eight hundred others were said to be waiting across the border, unable to leave Germany by way of Luxembourg or Belgium and pinning their last hope upon France.

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Thousand Ministers To Plead for Peace

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 28—"Keep America Out of War" will be the sermon upon which 1,000 pastors of Protestant churches and rabbis of Jewish congregations throughout the United States will preach tomorrow, the Fellowship of Reconciliation announced here today.

The "Keep America Out of War" movement was launched at the suggestion of the Rev. Robert Leonard Tucker of Columbus, Ohio, in a letter to the Rev. Dr. Allan Knight Chalmers, pastor of the Broadway Congregational Tabernacle. Fellowship, the Magazine promoting this movement, is also heading up Nation-wide co-operation among citizens of 44 states, who are supporting the pulpit drive for peace.

Jackson Files Answer To Stockyards Brief

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—Robert H. Jackson, Solicitor General, in a brief filed with the Supreme Court today, described as "categorically without foundation" a contention by Frederick H. Wood, New York attorney, that the high tribunal had not reversed itself in the Kansas City Stockyards case.

This was the second brief filed by the Solicitor General in seeking reconsideration of the court's April 25 decision condemning procedure followed by Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, in ordering a reduction of charges permitted commission men at the stockyards.

Mr. Jackson and Secretary Wallace have contended that the Court two years ago found no objection to the procedure it called "fatally defective" in its recent decision.

Canada Equality In Trade Sought By New Brunswick

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 28—The Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations found scant support for increased Dominion powers at its New Brunswick hearings, now concluded.

This Maritime Province appeared before the Commissioners with requests for increased Federal aid for education, health services and the like, with a plea for subsidies for its coal industry, and with demands that the Dominion Government turn the income and sales taxes over to the Provinces. But it advocated no transfer of Federal rights to Ottawa. Social services, its brief declared, should be administered by the Provinces, as old-age pensions are, with Dominion support through Federal grants.

Nor does New Brunswick favor amalgamation of the Maritime Provinces. Attorney General J. B. McNair told the Commission, headed by Dr. Joseph Sirois in the absence of Judge Newton W. Rowell, that this proposal had no merit on the basis either of enonomy or of efficiency.

At the same time, New Brunswick asked redress for old grievances, rising, its counsel said, from unredeemed pledges made to it when the Provinces joined the rest of Canada at Confederation.

New Brunswick, Provincial counsel contended, had been promised that national seaports would be developed in the Maritimes. Instead, the Dominion had spent millions to construct what counsel termed "artificial ports" at Montreal and other cities along the St. Lawrence River and in the Hudson Bay development.

As a result, the Province declared, it had lost the vast revenue that might have accrued to a vital transport link between Europe and the rest of Canada. Likewise New Brunswick had been promised equable freight rates, but they had never materialized, it said.

New Brunswick had no real necessity for seeking union with Canada, its brief maintained. Hence it entered Confederation solely on the faith that pledges would be carried out. Yet today, the Royal Commission was told, New Brunswick found itself no longer Canada's wealthiest Province, but discriminated against in rail rates, beaten by the tariff, and losing industries to Ontario and Quebec, until its average family income had fallen to $826, while in Ontario and Quebec family incomes averaged $1,700.

Of a piece with this, New Brunswick's brief indicated, was the report that Canadian banks, with head offices in Ontario and Quebec, had withheld credit from New Brunswick industries which might compete with Quebec and Ontario industries.

To remove this discrimination, and equalize New Brunswick's position, Provincial counsel recommended that a "carefully considered adjustment" be made of freight rates between the Province and the rest of Canada. This, counsel said, would give New Brunswick producers easier access to Canadian markets and in turn relieve New Brunswick consumers of the excess prices they now pay. A system of regional tariffs was likewise suggested, to offset the claimed tendency of the national tariff to centralize industry in Ontario and Quebec.

New Brunswick asked also for closer co-operation and more consultation between the Provinces and the Dominion Government. A Department of State for the Provinces, at Ottawa, together with a Department of Federal Relations in the Provinces, was recommended to insure collaboration. This was in line with New Brunswick's contention that the Provinces are to be regarded as sovereign states, a concept which it carries over from pre-Confederation days.

Internationalism In Churches Urged

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 28 (AP)—Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, General Secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, outlined yesterday to the eightieth General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church a World Council of Churches which would include the larger denominations except Roman Catholic.

Dr. Cavert, recently returned from an international church conference in Holland, said in an address that "ever since the Protestant Reformation the churches have been marked by a decisive and nationalistic tendency."

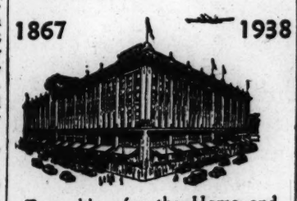
"Now the pendulum has begun to swing in the direction of world-wide unity," he added. "The creation of the World Council of churches will mean that for the first time since its beginning Protestantism will have an official instrument for co-operative study and co-operative action on a worldwide scale."

The convention accepted Philadelphia's invitation to hold the 1939 general assembly there. Dr. H. A. Kelsey, President of Sterling College, Chicago, was elected Vice-Moderator of the assembly. Dr. R. W. Gibson of Pittsburgh was elected Assistant Clerk.

Sonnet Started in Italy

The sonnet originated in Italy in the thirteenth century and was adopted by English poets in the sixteenth century.

1867 1938



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Tower re-Views

by Clearway

(Continued from Page 1)

part of the country in which they work. It is estimated that wages would be increased for about 850,000, and hours shortened for about 2,500,000.

* * *

Southern legislators in the House fought for a differential that would protect the South's wage advantage over the North. For years, textile mills have been moving South from New England to capitalize on cheap labor and proximity to cotton fields.

The South-North battle opened more intensively in the Senate. Prospects of a filibuster loom, while Congress is trying to wash up and go home early in June.

* * *

Spending-Lending

The Senate also dug in on the last major obstacle to adjournment—the $3,000,000,000 spending-lending bill already passed by the House.

Relief and pump-priming of recovery are the main objectives of the bill. Into Washington pour increasing reports of need. Chicago, Cleveland, and other cities are being tided over by gifts of food from the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation while special sessions of the Illinois and Ohio Legislatures formulate relief plans.

* * *

Twilight Tax Zone

The Supreme Court in its Monday decisions reversed a century of precedents to reduce the scope of twilight tax zones where neither State nor Federal Governments can act.

In the Port of New York Authority case it was decided, 5-2, that salaries of officers of the Port Authority are subject to a federal income tax. The Authority is an interstate agency set up by New York and New Jersey for joint operation of tunnels and bridges.

* * *

On a larger issue—whether the Federal Treasury could tax bonds of the Authority—the Supreme Court declined to rule. Twenty-five States opposed the Federal Government in this case.

Another case—it could be called the Football Case—held that the Federal Government may legally impose a 10 per cent tax on tickets to football games promoted by State Universities. The Court's vote was 6 to 2. University of Georgia and Georgia Tech brought suit to dispute the tax, now upheld.

The Government won again when Remington Rand was held bound to abide by a National Labor Relations order directing reinstatement of employees who took part in a strike of 1936.

Tax Relief

The momentous tax bill—drastically modifying the capital gains and undistributed profits taxes—became the law of the land. The President disapproved; he believes the whole tax structure ought to be overhauled and plans to propose it; he does not think that a man who makes a capital gain of $5,000 should pay the same 15 per cent tax as a man who makes a profit of $500,000, as the new law provides. But he recognized the weight of Congressional debate and approval, and let the bill become law without his signature.

The dramtic story of the President's tax message delivered to a graduating class of school children: Page One.

* * *

Harlan County vs. U. S.

In the Court House at London, Kentucky, the long-awaited Harlan County coal trial opened before a jury of farmers and small-town merchants. Resulting from startling inquiries in Washington some time ago, the charge accuses coal operators of conspiring to prevent labor from joining unions of their own choosing under the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

* * *

Engineer Hero

At Fall River, Mass., an engineer on an oil tanker stayed at his post when fire broke out, then escaped. He is credited with preventing minor explosions from reaching the main oil tanks and possibly spreading to oil tanks ashore.

* * *

Quick re-Views

China stands to lose German military advisers in reported order of withdrawal. Headed by Gen. Alexander von Falkenhausen, the 40 Germans are represented as not wanting to leave China. The German mission is seven years old. After the Suchow defeat, China is forming a line to defend Kaifeng on the Lung-Hai Railway.

* * *

Dr. Eckener Sails: One of the best-known and widest loved Germans departed from the United States sadly as helium was denied for his peacetime Zeppelin service. Such are shadows cast by war and its possible perversion of useful commodities to destructive ends. Secretary Ickes apparently is not convinced by Dr. Eckener's protestations nor by the advice of many American military officers that dirigibles have little if any use in modern war. They are too vulnerable to airplane attack.

President Cardenas of Mexico calls for expressions of support from all State Governors and Legislatures as he acts to put down the Cedillo revolt in San Luis Potosi.

Secretary Hull confers with American educators on Inter-American cultural exchanges. **Brazil** removes foreign exchange restrictions on goods of the United States, and hints foreign collusion in recent Fascist uprising.

In Chile, Leftists stage disorders at opening of Congress, and a Nazi deputy fired a pistol at random during President Alessandri's address.

Greece announces 40 per cent payment on U. S. debt interest.

Denmark, and Norway, recognizes Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.

Canada's Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King issues long-awaited statement on foreign policy, declaring Canada's freedom of choice in event of a war touching Britain.

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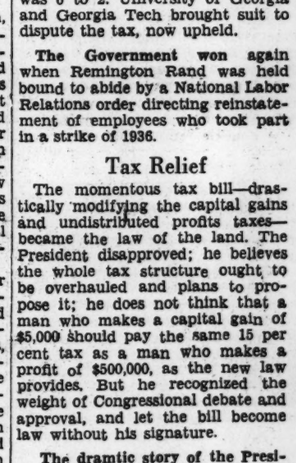

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Spring Gardening
The season for armchair and catalogue gardening is past. Time to get to work. Time to visit the seed man, the hardware store, the nursery (you'll find them advertised in The Christian Science Monitor) for your gardening supplies.

High Court Swings Door Shut Against Foes of Labor Board

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 28—By refusing to take three appeals from lower courts against the National Labor Relations Board under jurisdiction this week the Supreme Court has spoken louder—while not saying anything—than on almost any of its Wagner Act decisions since it first upheld the measure's constitutionality.

The three appeals were entered by Remington-Rand, Inc., the Carlisle Lumber Company, and the Black Diamond Steamship Company, respectively. Each of them was directed at a decision entered against them by the Labor Board, upheld by a Circuit Court. In each case the Supreme Court followed its procedure of reviewing the case in chambers to ascertain if there was legal reason for granting a writ of certiorari, which means reviewing the case. In swift succession the Court last Monday announced its refusal to grant such writs, which meant that it had found the employers had no basis for a further appeal. The decisions made the Labor Board's record of victories 14 straight before the High Court without one defeat.

Employees File Brief

A new attempt to reopen the Remington Rand case came from the Central Executive Council of Remington Rand Employees' Association, who filed a brief with the Supreme Court seeking a review of the Second Circuit Court's finding, which ordered reinstatement of 4,000 strikers in Remington Rand plants, recognition of the national union, and withdrawal of recognition from a company union. The brief expressed sharp criticism of the Board, but made no reference to the Supreme Court's action in turning down an earlier brief of the Company. It once again centers attention on the situation left by the Court.

Hitherto the Supreme Court has dignified appeals from the lower courts on Wagner Act cases by hearing opposing arguments and giving written opinions. Last Monday began a new chapter in such cases. The Court simply dismissed the appeals. The action meant that the nine Justices feel that on certain points the meaning of the Act has been sufficiently clarified so that the same ground need not be covered again. The bronze doors are shut to further appeals on the grounds given in these cases.

The Wagner Board had found the Remington Rand Company guilty of "ruthless" anti-union activity two years ago, in which the Company had successfully devised what has come to be known as the "Mohawk Valley Formula" of anti-strike action, and had broken the strike. Then the Labor Board intervened. The Supreme Court's curt dismissal meant that winning a strike doesn't aid an employer, if he has defied the Wagner Act in doing it.

Labor Board Appeals

Witnesses in Court heard argument on another Wagner Act case, in this instance the appeal of the Labor Board against the action of the three-judge Third Circuit Court at Philadelphia, which denied the Board the right to reopen the Republic Steel case.

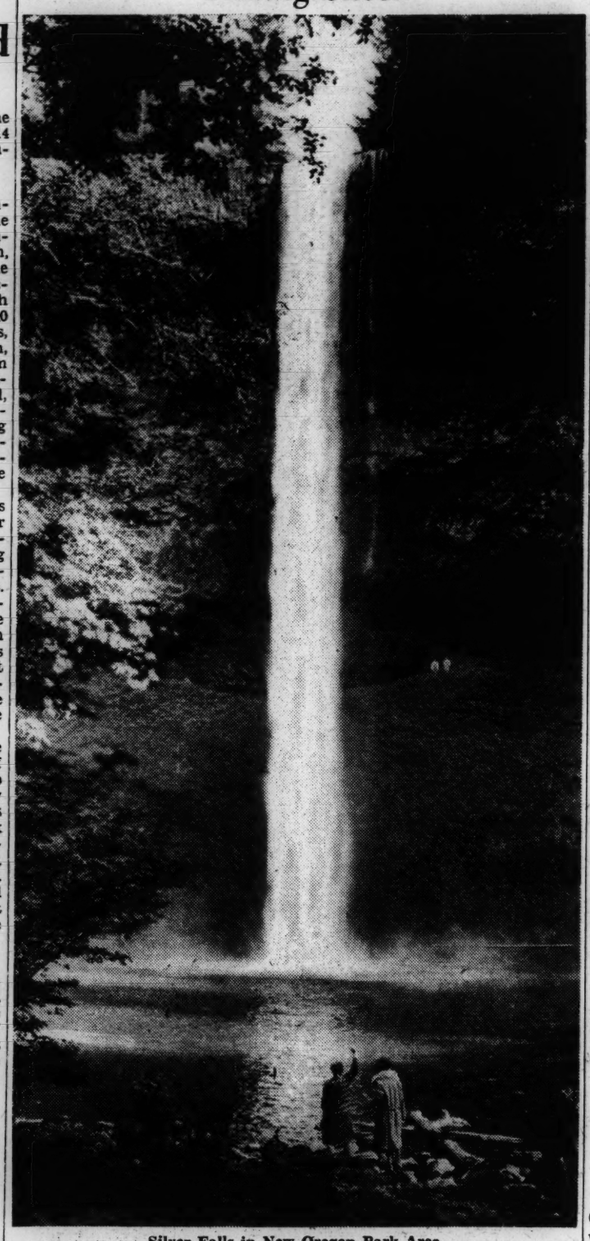
In the arguments that followed the Judges asked frequent questions, and spectators noted with interest how the respective approaches and viewpoints of the Judges found sharp expression. Associate Justice Pierce Butler and Associate Justice James C. McReynolds for example, who have frequently been associated in conservative dissents, critically questioned Labor Board counsel, and Mr. Justice McReynolds at one time referred ironically to the Government's "jumping jack" procedure.

Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes and Associate Justice Hugo L. Black, on the other hand, centered questions which were obviously embarrassing on the Board's opponent. At one point the Chief Justice asked Robert Watts, Labor Board lawyer, regarding interpretation of a crucial Wagner Act phrase —

"In other words, you view it to mean just what it says it means?"

A chuckle ran through the Court, loudest of all from the gratified Mr. Watts, who eagerly assented.

Falling Silver



Silver Falls in New Oregon Park Area

This Is One of Several Cataracts in the Area. It Is Nearly 200 Feet High and Pours Into a Gigantic Bowl. The Two Men on the Falls Side Are Standing in a Path Constructed by CCC Men for Convenience of Hiking Tourists

Oregon Opens New Creek Park

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SILVERTON, Ore.—This summer Oregon residents and tourists alike will enjoy for the first time one of the State's most beautiful recreation spots. In the heart of the Silver Creek Country is the new 6,000-acre Silver Creek recreational project, the facilities of which promise to make it one of the largest and finest recreational centers in the United States.

The new park is almost adjacent to the 3,000-acre Silver Creek Falls State Park and takes in a portion of that picturesque mountain stream. Silver Creek is known far and wide for its multiplicity of waterfalls, there being more than a dozen of them within the recreational area, varying from about 80 feet to nearly 200 feet in height.

Using lands acquired by the National Park Service because of unsuitability to economic development the project began two years ago, its aim and purpose to develop the recreational possibilities of the area to the utmost and to provide complete facilities for camping on public land for individuals or organized groups.

The camp will offer a dining hall, recreational hall, infirmary, staff quarters, hot shower house, and outlying from this will be camping units. Each of the latter will consist of sleeping cabins for campers and leaders, and a washhouse.

The Silver Creek Falls Park, a short distance away, also offers facilities for camping and picnicking. Each of these areas are terminals of the footpath, built by the CCC boys, that takes hikers around, under and over, nine of the waterfalls located within the area.

Harlan Miners Testify to Terrorism

By Joseph C. Harsch
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Ky., May 28—All day yesterday the march of Harlan's miners and their women folk went on before the Federal Bar of Justice. One by one they swore to judge and jury that they had been denied work in Harlan, beaten, and even kidnaped because they dared to join a union. And from a non-miner came a story of a mining town café owner whose electric light was shut off because he let union men on his property.

When the day was done, Judge H. Church Ford adjourned the Harlan labor trial until Monday. And today attorneys, jury, and spectators sat down to assess the results of this first full week of testimony in a trial which is regarded as a vital step in the drive of the Roosevelt Administration to force employers to recognize the right of American labor to join in unions guaranteed by the National Labor Relations Act.

The testimony has included grim stories, damaging enough if accepted as true by the jury to fix on Harlan County's coal operators the charge that they at least permitted even if perhaps they did not direct their hired, gun-carrying deputy sheriffs, to go to almost any lengths to keep the unions out of Harlan. Observers attempting to assess what weight these stories were carrying noted one significant change in the technical rulings of Judge Ford.

Inference of Change

After each Government witness left the stand defense counsel has made two motions. First was to exclude the testimony as regards all defendants on the ground that no conspiracy had been proven, and that it was therefore irrelevant and incompetent. This motion Judge Ford overruled from the start. Second was a motion to exclude the testimony as regards all defendants except those specifically mentioned in the testimony on the same ground that no conspiracy had been proven. This motion Judge Ford consistently sustained until late Thursday. Thursday night and all day Friday he overruled this motion also.

Previous to his change he had instructed the jury after each witness to consider the testimony only as affecting the defendant named. With his change in ruling these instructions ceased. All testimony became from that time on pertinent to the conspiracy charge which is the key to the trial. And Judge Ford's changed rulings left the inference that beginning late Thursday he was satisfied that a case had been made for the conspiracy charge.

Yesterday's 16 witnesses, like those of the previous day when the Government first began to parade Harlan miners before this agricultural jury and the defense benches filled with 44 well-dressed coal operators and Deputy Sheriffs, were plain folk, humbly clad, who told their tales of brutality with unalterable conviction.

A whole family, father, mother, husband, and wife, told of how on Feb. 9, 1937, two of Harlan's Deputy Sheriff's, Lee Hubard and Wash Irving, punched Ben Wilbur, the father, "with a pistol," cutting his head, beat his son, L. B. Wilbur, drove them from the house knocking the father down the steps "stompin" on his head when he was down, and the mother screamed because "I thought they had killed him." And there was no warrant for the arrest.

"Defense tried to make them admit that father and son had been drinking and brawling and that the daughter's reputation was disreputable, but to every such suggestion there was a quick firm denial from every member of the family.

Turned Out of State

Howard Williams, lightish and educated colored man who had been Vice-President of a local union, told how on Sept. 25, 1935, he had gone to bed. Two Deputies, Ben Unthank and George Lee, burst into his bedroom and ordered him to "get your clothes on and come along," cursed when he asked to hear a warrant read, and drove him off to the top of a mountain near the Virginia border where he was turned out and told "If I ever got back to Harlan he said he would walk up behind me and shoot my blank blank head off."

And Mr. Williams' wife, lighter colored still, who spoke without a trace of Negro inflection in her voice, confirmed every word and identified the two alleged "kidnappers."

Five white miners told variations of the now familiar story of how a man who joins a union or goes on strike ever after found employment in Harlan mines denied to them. One had come back from a mine in Virginia to visit his daughter at the Clover Splint Mine and was told by a Deputy "don't you know you aren't allowed here."

Wesley Owen, who had mined in Harlan for 22 years, but joined the union, said he had his work changed so that he could make only half as much as he had before and testified that when he protested to Jim Bowling, Superintendent of the Bardo Mine, "He told me he was going to make it hard on us. He said that he was tied up, and he was going to tie us up, and he was going to make it hard on us that joined the union."

He said an election was held which went 86 to 11 in favor of the United Mine Workers Union as against the Company union and when it was over Mr. Bowling said "the meeting was worth all it cost him to know what he had to deal with: That quite a few good men had gone wrong and he would go with them."

Mabel Evans, former bookkeeper at a cafe on private property near the Clover Splint Mine, testified that the cafe lights went out on May 26, 1936, and that the owner, W. A. Jackson, sent her up to the mine to ask John E. Taylor, its operator and one of the trial defendants, the reason.

"He told me," she said, "it was because Mr. Jackson patronized the union and because of the way he let union men in on his property."

Youth Hear National Unity Plea

TORONTO, May 28 (CP)—Nearly 600 delegates from coast to coast wound up the third annual Canadian Youth Congress here on May 25 with preparation for a message which declared the first and immediate concern of all sections of Canadian youth should be the encouragement of a strong national unity.

The convention adopted a broad program aimed at social justice, internal and world peace. The message from the Presiding Committee at the close of the convention declared, "It is imperative in the face of the ever-increasing threat of war without, and disunity within, that there be close collaboration between all phases of Canadian youth.

"The maintenance of peace and the preservation and extension of our democracy may well depend on the extent to which this collaboration is developed, and the bands of our understanding and friendship cemented."

The congress met in two separate commissions, one dealing with "social justice and internal peace," and the other with "world peace."

The world peace section declared the congress serves warning that the great cause of national unity in Canada will be seriously weakened unless the whole youth of Canada insists that the Government needs the considered views of Canadian Youth.

The world peace section decided that the causes of war are basically economic but the economic causes are reflected in, and intensified by, such political phenomena as the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis which has become the gravest current menace to world peace."

Labor union delegates called on the congress during the conference to urge that the Dominion Government exert itself on behalf of international collective security without regard to actions of the British Government.

Maude Adams At Last Signs For Film Play

HOLLYWOOD, May 28 (AP)—Maude Adams has signed a movie contract. Selznick Studio announced Miss Adams will come out of her retirement for a film to be produced in the fall. Miss Adams likely will celebrate her sixty-sixth birthday by appearing before a movie camera for the first time. Her first picture has not been selected.

Miss Adams withdrew from public life in 1916, but made a brief comeback in 1931.

Mr. Selznick brought Miss Adams here from her home at Lake Ronkonkoma, L. I., several weeks ago for tests in a picture now in production.

The studio doesn't say why Miss Adams was not given the part, but boulevard gossip has it that, after she saw herself on the screen and read the script, she said:

"Oh, but I'd dominate the picture."

Of All Things . . !

Skylark Sails for Home

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL—An English skylark was a passenger on board the liner Alaunia leaving Montreal the other day. On arrival it will be liberated once more to wing its way freely over the hills and dales of Southern England. The lark was given into the care of the liner's officers by officials of the Montreal Bird Protective Society.

They stated that they found the lark in captivity in a Montreal pet shop. It was feared that it would pine away in its small cage and in the Canadian climate. As a result it was purchased from the store and given in the care of the liner's officers to be liberated in England. Second Officer R. McKellar will turn the skylark loose at Plymouth.

Gold in 'Them Thar' Rafters

PARIS, May 28 (AP)—A wrecker's axe led to the discovery of 5,000 pieces of godl valued at 2,500,000 francs (about $69,000) which had been forgotten since the 18th century.

The treasure was found in a city-owned building being demolished in the Rue Mouffetard in the ancient Latin Quarter.

A yellow parchment was found with the gold. It bore the likeness of King Louis XV (1710-1774) and the legend:

"I, Sieur, Louis Nivelle, equerry, counselor and secretary to the King, bequeath my entire fortune to my daughter, Anne Louise Claude Nivelle."

Joy Before Dawn

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—In the quiet before dawn a light flashed on the telephone switchboard. The operater heard only what sounded like groans. She called police.

Radio car officers found two-year-old Jimmy Fraser gurgling into the mouthpiece with joy at his first phone call—put through while his parents slept.

Traveler on $17 Salary

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jerome Kessler, 27-year-old textile mill worker, is a world traveler on a $17-a-week salary. Home today from his last journey, a 9,000 mile jaunt through Europe and Africa, Mr. Kessler estimated his expenses at $300. He goes globe trotting during seasonal lay-off periods.

Beginners' Danish Offered by Course

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COPENHAGEN — The Committee for extending the knowledge of Denmark in foreign countries has once more arranged a holiday course in Danish for foreigners. It is to be held here in August, under the direction of Miss Ingeborg Stemann.

This will be the eleventh course, and it includes instruction in the Danish language for beginners, and more advanced pupils, lectures on the most important aspects of Danish culture, visits to museums, and institutions, and pleasure excursions.

Co-op Movement Broad

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—Americans who favor the co-operative idea are getting together to buy practically everything. The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that 3,600 retail co-operative societies with 677,000 members did a $182,600,000 business in 1936.

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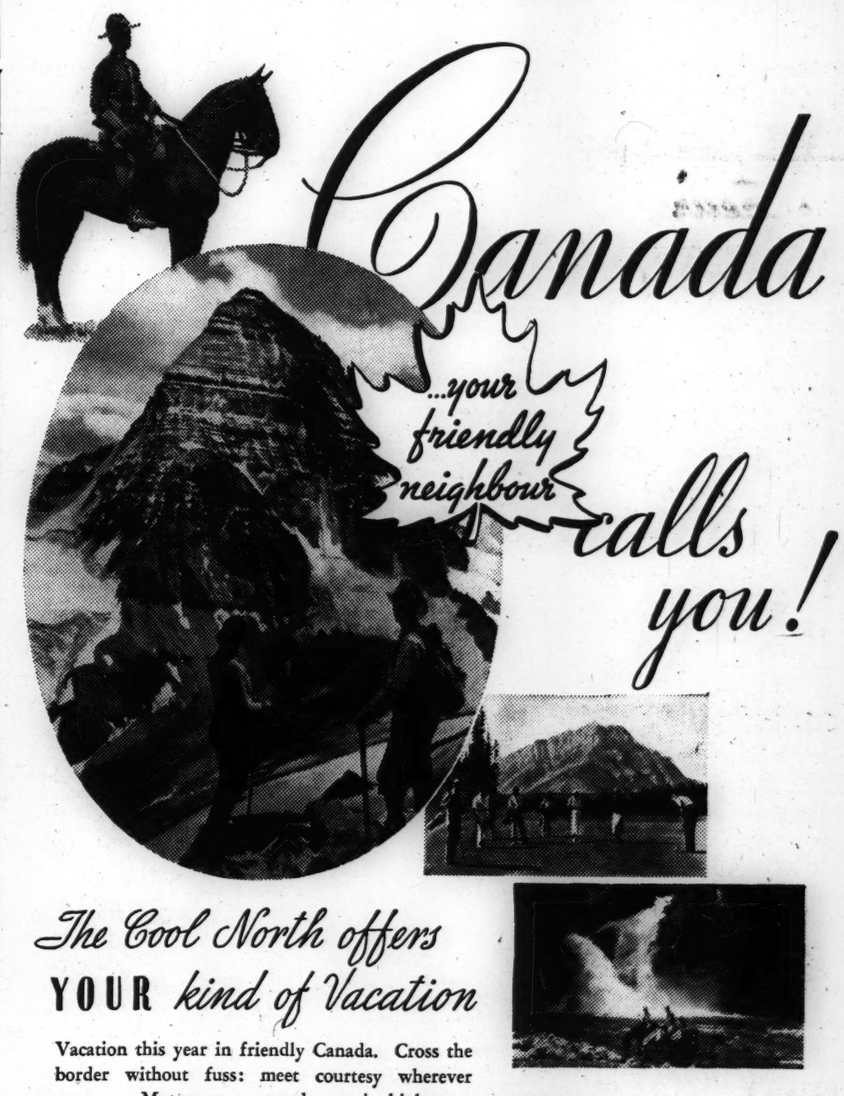
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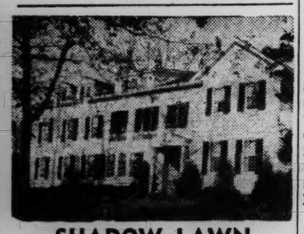

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President's Graduation Talk In Typical High School Affair

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ARTHURDALE, W. Va., May 28—President Roosevelt's Arthurdale adventure was one of the most colorful and charming episodes, quite apart from its economic and political significance, of recent days.

That he should have chosen the graduation exercises of the Arthurdale High School—there are three boys and 10 girls in the graduating class—for a major speech and an historic action is itself fantastic and striking enough. But all the incidents that led up to and concluded the President's big address were of a piece with an event that could hardly have happened anywhere else in the world. But perhaps this statement is too sweeping. After all, Joseph Stalin does go out to collective farms; King George and Queen Elizabeth visit "depressed areas."

But somehow there was a ring of unmistakable Americanism in yesterday's events that sets them apart as unique. First came the whole panoply of Presidential traveling: the mighty special train in Washington's Union Station; the hordes of Secret Service men; the swarms of reporters and movie and still photographers; the radio technicians; the powerful diesel locomotives; the President's sleek limousine bringing him to the station just before midnight, his special ramp to get up on that potent rear platform.

Spur Line to Village

Then, on Friday morning, the train and its teeming cargo came crawling up a little-used spur line to the hamlet of Reedsville. And there were waiting fleets of shining motorcars, led by the special open car for the President, complete with handles for the Secret-Service outriders, and—it is whispered—with compartments for tear-gas grenades ready at hand.

Well, tear gas was the last thing to think of in the rain-washed sunshine of the West Virginia morning. Spring is late here in the mountains; the air was exhilarating; every brook sparkled with diamond-facets of crystal water; the mountains glowed in fresh green coats; and Arthurdale was ready for the President.

For a couple of hours, the party—President, State politicians, motorcycle cops, reporters, jumping-jack photographers, and everybody else toured all around this communal experiment, but it didn't seem communal. It semed like a particularly nice American settlement of small farms. Flags were on every lawn. Flower gardens were neatly tended. Porch swings hung from the familiar ropes. Children cavorted in the same postures. There were just as many of them.

Tinny-Sounding Piano

Here came the high spot, in the square gymnasium—a typical building with the interior sheathed in Celotex, bridgework girders overhead. For the gymnasium was packed with people, and on the platform stood three slim boys and 10 slender girls, clad in trim silvery-gray academic caps and gowns, watching the President of the United States approach them. Flowers fringed the stage. It was graduation day in very truth. Proud parents beamed. A baby began to cry. A G. A. R. veteran came down the aisle. It was all just right.

Mrs. Grace Gumm nicely pounded out "Hail to the Chief" on a tinny-sounding piano. There was an invocation. Robert Swank, a dark bespectacled youth, delivered the salutatory. The whole class of 13 with girlish voices naturally predominating and big eyes glued to the ceiling sang "Expectancy," a ballad which deals with the delights of summer and the sun on a garden wall.

The valedictorian, Dorthey Whittaker, spoke on—guess what?—on "Facing Our Future."

And then President Roosevelt gave his address on the New Deal and taxes—and announced his historic decision neither to sign nor veto the bill.

"New Deal" Class

They were the first graduating class that has completed four years in this resettlement high school. They are, therefore, in a sense, the whole New Deal's first graduating class, for this is its original Utopia. Here are the names of these mountain children, brought down out of one of the sink-holes of the Continent to graduate in as handsome and presentable a manner as can be imagined, the girls sweet and pretty, the boys tidy and manly: Frank Anderson, Jeanne Bucklew, George Dezber, Hilda Hendershot, Phila Bell Martin, Virginia Martin, Louise McNelis, Isabel Smith, Phyllis Swank, Robert Swank, Annabelle Urbas, Dorothy Whittaker, June Williams. They are the first high school graduating class before whom the President of the United States has delivered a major address.

But they are more than that. They are another portent of an effort—perhaps frequently mistaken, but an effort nevertheless—to work out better things in the spots, dotting the map of the United States, where better things are sorely needed.

And as the President said:

When you, today's graduates, were of grade school age we, your elders in the United States, were asleep at the switch and your Government also was asleep at the switch. For many years other nations of the world were giving serious consideration to and taking definite action on social problems while we were pushing them aside with the idea that some day we would get around to meeting them.

We have heard of the ideals of ending child labor, of initiating a five-day week, of shortening working hours, of putting a floor under wages, of clearing slums, of bringing electricity into homes, and of giving families the chance to build or buy a home on easy terms, of starting old-age pensions and unemployment insurance. But all these things were in the greater part a beautiful dream—a dream until government, five years ago, tired of waiting, stepped in and started to make the dreams come true.

Start Ball Rolling

Government has done little more than to start the ball rolling. Government knows how much more there remains to be done. But Government hopes, now that it has taken the first risks and shown the way, that private capital and businessmen will see how much it is to their own advantage—and profit—to keep the ball rolling—and keep it rolling so well that the inevitable wider improvement in American social conditions will come about in normal course of private enterprise without compelling Government to use large amounts of taxpayers' money to keep America up to date.

Many sincere people—good citizens with influence and money—have come to West Virginia mining towns in the past two or three years to see the conditions under which American families lived, conditions under which, unfortunately, many American families still live. Many of these people have come to see me after their visit to Scotts Run or similar places and have expressed to me their surprise and their horror at things they have seen. They have said: "I did not imagine that such conditions could exist in the United States."

They have wanted to help at the particular spot they have seen—but the lesson which I have found it difficult to get across to them has been the fact that they have seen only one spot or two spots—tiny, single spots on a map of the United States, a map which is covered over with hundreds and even thousands of similar spots. Un-American standards exist by no means in a few coal towns only. They exist in almost every industrial community and they exist in very many of the farming counties of the country.

Taxpayers' Money

Now, of course, pending the time that private capital and private enterprise will take up the burden, the money Government thus spends to encourage the nation to live better—especially that part of the nation which most needs it—is taxpayers' money.

Two questions therefore arise: "Is that spending justified from the point of view of the individual taxpayer and how should the money be raised?"

So far as the taxpayer's individual interest is concerned, I always look at it this way:

Taxes, local and State and Federal combined, are nowhere near as high in this country as they are in any other great nation that pretends to be up to date. If I were a business man making and hoping to continue to make good profits, I would remind myself as I paid my income tax, moderate by the standards of other nations, that the most important factor in the kind of an active economic life in which profits can be made is people—able, alert, competent, and up-to-date people—to produce and to consume. Money invested to make and keep the people of this nation that kind of people is therefore a good business investment.

And if I were the same man thinking about inheritance taxes and what I could leave to my children I would say to myself that to leave them a living in a nation of strong and able men and women is to leave them a better heritage of security than a few thousand dollars saved on an inhritance tax.

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Democracy's Balance Sheet

Democracy's balance sheet—despite the tremendous changes of the past decade—can today be reckoned in the same terms in which Lord Bryce, in his "Modern Democracies," summed up the case for and against this form of government. In the conclusion of his monumental study of the workings of the liberal system, he wrote:

Democracy has belied the prophecies both of its friends and of its enemies. It has failed to give some benefits which the former expected, it has escaped some of the evils which the latter feared. If the optimists overvalued its moral influence, the pessimists undervalued its practical aptitudes. It has reproduced most of the evils which have belonged to other forms of government, though in different forms, and the few it has added are less serious than those evils of the older governments which it has escaped.

I. It has maintained public order while securing the liberty of the individual citizen.

II. It has given a civil administration as efficient as other forms of government have provided.

III. Its legislation has been more generally directed to the welfare of the poorer classes than has been that of other Governments.

IV. It has not been inconstant or ungrateful.

V. It has not weakened patriotism or courage.

VI. It has been often wasteful and usually extravagant.

VII. It has not produced general contentment in each nation.

VIII. It has done little to improve international relations and insure peace, has not diminished class selfishness (witness Australia and New Zealand), has not fostered a cosmopolitan humanitarianism nor mitigated the dislike of men of a different color.

IX. It has not extinguished corruption and the malign influences wealth can exert upon government.

X. It has not removed the fear of revolutions.

XI. It has not enlisted in the service of the State a sufficient number of the most honest and capable citizens.

XII. Nevertheless, it has, taken all in all, given better practical results than either the Rule of One Man or the Rule of a Class, for it has at least extinguished many of the evils by which they were defaced.

Strength of Democracies Seen in Individual Citizen

(Continued from Page 1)

ation solely by charting the increasing march of authoritarian governments. It is true that within recent days Rumania has added its nineteen millions to the populations living under outright absolutist rule. Russia is numbering in hundreds of thousands the victims of its political purges. Austria has acquiesed to its enforced absorption. These are admittedly additions to a list already over long, yet they do not, alone, hold the key.

Nor is the solution to be found simply by tallying the sucesses of democracy. Britain is found building new bulwarks of defense against threats of chaos. France has proved able to strengthen its shaking internal structure. America is seen reassessing its own position. Czechoslovakia is resisting the tides of Nazi pressure. Switzerland and the smaller democracies cling to their liberal traditions.

Key in Individuals

In none of these events inheres the answer to the problem of where democracy will find itself in another decade.

For the strength of self-government is to be measured mainly in terms of whether men are gaining in wisdom, in intelligence, and security. The vitality of liberalism can be determined only on the scales of justice and tolerance. And the factors of honor, morality, equality, compassion—basic in the growth of democracy—how are these to be assessed except as they find acceptance in the minds of individuals?

Yet the individual himself, more than once, inquires:

"What can I do about it all? With corporate states springing up on the Baltic, dictatorship raising its head in Brazil, political parties banned and the press controlled throughout a large part of the world—am I not reduced to impotence?"

This is exactly what the dictators want the individual to believe. The liberal philosophers have pointed out that good government must rest on the vision, perception, and sense of the common man. But the despots—devising a philosophy to rationalize their existence—contend that the average individual is incapable of constructive political thought. One of their major tenets is the claim that the individual, as such, makes no independent contribution to the state.

It is such a concept that supports the "leadership" system of National Socialism and bases its "Führer-state." So, too, does it underlie the Fascist ideology, as defined by Mussolini himself who declares that "nothing human or spiritual exists or has any value outside the State."

Belied by Action

And yet, the very operation of dictatorships belies this claim. Their devices and their propaganda are designed to coerce and control the individual and to mold his thinking to their own uses as a means of preventing the impact of independent thought. Thus it is that Russia has been so concerned with building a monolithic opinion that acclaims Stalin as always right. So in Italy the sum total of public opinion is compressed into the rousing cheer: "Duce! Duce!" So in Germany, no efforts have been spared to develop a system of plebiscites under which 99.75 per cent unanimity becomes automatic.

Certainly the individual who doubts the importance and power of individual thinking need only comprehend the lengths to which the dictators go to prevent it.

But all of the effort to control individual thought does not reside in methods of suppression. It is done by indirection, by picturing oppression in the guise of liberty.

This is the method by which the Russians have been repeatedly assured that their new constitution of Dec. 5, 1936, is the most democratic in the world. And so, in the elections a year later they nearly all voted for Stalin's ticket because there was no other ticket to vote for. So, too, have the Poles been assured that their constitution of 1935 is essentially democratic; let him who attempts to organize an "opposition" party in Poland say how democratic it really is. Germany and Italy, as well, continuously claim that their regimentation is based on a strictly democratic ideal and that western liberals do not understand the true "inwardness" of such freedom.

Wars are waged under the same disguise. Force was renounced as an instrument of national policy. So the authoritarian states made war under another name. In North China, a Japanese "punitive" expedition proceeds. In Ethiopia, natives were subjected to a "civilizing" process. Austria "invited" the German troops to march into Vienna. And in Spain, a "revolution" masks the Fascist hand.

Sympathetic Regimes

Such facts need to be seen and recognized, not only to clarify the record of the past, but to understand the present. Latin America provides a case in point. No force or aggression would be countenanced by the United States in the Western Hemisphere under the Monroe Doctrine. So instead of force or aggression, the Fascist powers use radio propaganda and the establishment of "sympathetic" regimes—devices which are not to be dealt with in terms of 1823.

Indeed, the same pretenses that surround today's wars are applied to today's peace. The pronouncements of the dictators bristle with peace. Yet the individual, safeguarding his mental awareness, will need to determine for himself what manner of peace it is. Is it merely a period of apathy and inaction, permitting those who are audacious to do as they will? Or is it the peace which the Chief Executive of the United States described a year ago as "one that will resist the onslaught of untoward or temporary circumstances . . . based on positive international co-operation, on mutual confidence, and on united effort in the solution of problems of common concern"?

"Equality" Theory

Nor are all of the contradictions upon the dictator's side. The individual will want to explore for himself the meaning of "equality of opportunity" which is regarded as a democratic heritage and to discover whether it is permitted to exist more in theory than in actual fact.

So, too, with justice. Individuals accustomed to the personal safeguards of democratic constitutions will be quick enough to see through the pretensions of concentration camps, of mass trials, of secret police, and of criminal codes that classify criticism as treason to the state. But the problem before the democracies is whether this awareness will be equally swift to detect and correct travesties of justice within liberal borders.

The examples may be expanded. But whether they concern the need for economic equality in one land or religious tolerance in another, the concepts appear first in the thought of the individual, later to become true to the mass.

Integrity Needed

But perception of such truths is not alone a matter of education, but rather the inward desire for integrity of thought, for the dispassionate viewpoint and for the open mind which examines, weighs, and struggles to lay off its prejudices.

The efficacy of such thinking bears upon two points in the modern scene. The clear vision of the fundamentals of freedom is needed to safeguard and to improve democratic institutions in those nations where they still exist. And the same vision is needed to provide the seed from which free government again can spring when the forces, which have razed self-administration in some parts of the world, are either spent or overthrown.

The past decade has added to the wealth of historical examples which reveal the part that a clear conception of the fundamentals of liberty has played when adequately entrenched in the popular thought. It is necessary to look no further back than the period during the ascendency of Soviet Russia, when there was grave apprehension lest Communism engulf the world. The tide admittedly rose high. But there appeared to be borders beyond which it could not flow.

What were these borders? Certainly they were neither geographical nor ethnic. Nor were they raised by the opposition of Fascist systems which have used the "Red scare" as an important means of propaganda.

The boundaries were fashioned of stronger stuff. In nations where the thinking was perceptive, and a clear concept of the advantages and the methods of liberty obtained, subversive doctrines were unable to find a foothold.

A similar testing is under way today although the dangers appear to lie more in the direction of totalitarianism than in collectivism. The strength of resistance however is still the same. It lies in that national atmosphere which results from the sum total of individual thinking. In a functioning democracy, an awareness of the dynamic fundamentals of freedom may seem of little daily importance. But change the scene to Buenos Aires or to Istanbul—to any capital where the rights of the individual are curtailed—and it becomes quickly apparent that steadfast commitment to liberty, in the thought of the individual, remains the ultimate bulwark.

Abstract of Roosevelt Tax Address

ARTHURDALE HOMESTEADS, W. Va., May 27 (AP)—President Roosevelt announced at the Arthurdale homesteads school commencement exercises today that he would permit the $5,000,000,000 tax bill to become law without his signature.

"If I sign the bill," Mr. Roosevelt said in his address to the Arthurdale homesteaders and to the nation over the radio—"and I have until midnight tonight to sign it—many people will think I approve the abandonment of an important principle of American taxation.

"If I veto the bill it will prevent many of the desirable features of it from going into effect.

"Therefore for the first time since I have been President, I am going to take the third course which is open to me. I am going to let the act go into effect at midnight tonight without my approval."

The President said he was permitting the tax measure to become law in that way to call attention to "unwise parts" of the bill.

Tax Measure

The President declared:

"For a great many years America as a whole has accepted the principle that taxes ought to be paid by individuals in accordange with their capacity to pay. To put it another way, it has meant a graduated tax on a man's increase in wealth. For instance, a poor man or poor family whose increase in wealth in a given year is below a certain figure pays no direct Federal taxes at all; when the family gains more than $2,500 in a year the family pays a small percentage on these gains.

"As the gains get still larger, the percentage of the tax goes up so that when a family's wealth increases to say $100,000 a year, they have to pay a third of it to the Federal Government. In the case of still richer people, they may have to pay more than half of their large incomes to the State and Federal Governments."

The tax measure, which thus becomes law, contains a remnant of the undistributed profits tax, recommended by Mr. Roosevelt and condemned by business. It completely overhauls former capital gains taxes—also attacked by business—by substituting flat rates for a graduated scale.

Noting that the legislation retains the principle of the undistributed profits tax, the President said: "The penalty for withholding dividends to stockholders is so small—only 2½ per cent at the most—that it is doubtful whether it will wholly eliminate the old tax avoidance practices of the past."

As to the adoption of the flat rate capital gains tax, the President asserted: "The abandonment of the principle of progressive tax payment in accordance with capacity to pay may encourage a small amount of capital to go into productive enterprises but chiefly, it will help those who make large profits in buying and selling existing stocks."

"I should like to see a revision of our tax laws which would really encourage new enterprise and new investment and the undertaking by private capital of projects like this that the Government has undertaken at Arthurdale."

Mr. Roosevelt said, however, there was "no assurance" untaxed savings would go into such new investment.

Warns of Inflation

"They may be hoarded or lost in the inflation or deflation that occurs in the shuffling about of existing investments," he commented.

The President declared that unless something is added to the combined wealth of the nation, "one man's capital gain may be nothing more than another man's capital loss."

"In accordance with recommendations made during several past years," he said, "I hope that the Congress will undertake a broader program of improving the federal tax system as a whole in the light of accepted principles of fairness in American taxation and of the necessary incentives in our economic life."

Emphasizing his belief that the undistributed profits tax as revised may restore certain forms of tax avoidance "and of concentrated investment power, which we had begun to end," and that the flat capital gains levy was "a definite abandonment of a principle of tax policy long ago accepted as part of our American system," Mr. Roosevelt declared:

"Two things we can well remember. The first is that our whole tax system, state, local and federal, can and must be greatly improved in the coming year. The second is that we in this country are getting more practical results in the way of bettering the social conditions of the nation out of our taxes than ever before in our history. That is why it is a pretty good idea to talk taxes not only to parents but to the younger generation of America."

The President said it was true the bill seeks to strengthen the authority of the Government to act against companies which clearly seek to avoid surtaxes for their stockholders by failing to declare dividends.

"And I hope," he added, "that this new provision, together with the recent favorable decision of the Supreme Court in interpreting the prior law, will retard the revival of the old evil."

New Deal's Stand

The Chief Executive declared the position of the Administration to be:

"We are delighted to remove any existing barriers against every little business in the nation which is seeking to set itself squarely on its own feet; seeking to pay off its debts and seeking to make a reasonable profit; but the Administration does not want large closely-held corporations making large profits to be used as a vehicle by the small number of their owners in order to avoid legitimate income taxes."

Mr. Roosevelt said some people arguing for the flat capital gains tax had justified their position on the ground that "one has to abandon principles once in awhile when there is an emergency," and that abandonment of the capital gains tax principle would encourage many rich to risk their capital in new enterprises.

"But this school of thought," he contended, "finds it difficult to answer the fact that almost all—about 80 per cent of all capital gains reported—are profits made in the stock market—profits made not by developing new companies but by buying stocks of old companies low and selling them high, or by the still possible method of selling stock short—selling stocks they do not own—and then buying them in at a lower price."

The President said it would be noted that "in this analysis of this abandonment of principle, I have attacked no person."

"I have merely called the attention of the country," he said, "to certain inescapable facts—and especially to the fact that this tax bill which in many respects is a good one, actually abandons the accepted principle of progressive taxation at a point which is very important in our economic life.

"Here again is an example of a provision of law which actually, and in plain English, gives an infinitely greater tax concession to the man who makes a very great profit than to the man who makes a comparatively small profit."

"It helps the very few, therefore at the expense of the many."

"To carry on government a total sum has to be raised.

"If the many who make small capital gains have to pay the same rate as the few who make large capital gains, it means that the tax rate for the little fellow must be higher than if we had stuck to the accepted principle of a graduated tax."

Mr. Roosevelt said that if anyone were to ask him what is the outstanding contribution that has been made to American life in the last five years:

"I would say without hesitation that it is the awakening of the social conscience of America."

Tax Relief Law Held Assurance

(Continued from Page 1)

gains, it means that the tax rate for the little fellow must be higher than if we had stuck to the accepted principle of a graduated tax." To pull applause from the crowd and contribute to the general atmosphere of vigor, he added at this point: "And that's good logic!"

And he elaborated his attitude toward the bill by interpolating: "At midnight tonight this new tax bill will become law, but it will become law without my signature or approval." Upon which spirited announcement, the crowd burst into the biggest applause of the day.

All these episodes indicate the President's mood. The fact that the audience reacted enthusiastically makes Mr. Roosevelt and his advisers conclude that the general public is with him in his tax policy and encourages him to take even less seriously than before the pleas to "keep quiet and go easy on business." The President absorbs on these speech-making and inspection trips a keen sense of popular support, accurate or not.

It is possible to watch his enthusiasm mount as such a trip progresses. For the first day or two things may be dull. But as audience-reaction and cheering crowds leave their mark, the President becomes more and more bold and confident. Yesterday these reactions were compressed into a few hours.

And the Arthurdale speech was a real New Deal speech. Beginning with a local appeal, the President proceeded soon to paint once more the whole broad canvas of his policies. He went through the old story, from 1933 onward, but of course with no reference to present economic conditions.

Yet the fact that one of Arthurdale's two lone factories, the vacuum cleaner plant, has closed down—in Mrs. Roosevelt's words to the reporters yesterday—because of the conditions that are prevalent all over the country, would have furnished the President with an ample text.

Foreshadows Summer Trip

The net effect of the Arthurdale episode on national affairs would seem to be that the President has renewed—though briefly—his contact with approving crowds and exciting building projects. He has explained his tax views direct to the people via the radio in a speech which his liberal advisers think will be popular. He has not hesitated to criticize views—on the tax bill—held by such powerful men in the Democratic party as Senator Pat Harrison (D) of Mississippi and Bernard M. Baruch (who was supposed to come on this trip, since he is one of the patrons of Arthurdale but tactfully refrained).

If it were not so late the episode might have persuaded the President to try to revive the reorganization bill, or otherwise increase his batting average with this Congress, on the strength of his belief that "the people" are still with him.

Of course, the President's own enthusiasm is itself contagious. And so, in miniature, this day's episode foreshadows a summer trip across the Continent, with Mr. Roosevelt's exuberant speeches and doings having a real effect on the Congressional elections. Whether he can have a similar effect on the Congressmen, after they are safely elected and back in Washington, is of course his further problem.

De Valera Seeks Clearer Mandate In Dail Election

DUBLIN, May 28 (AP)—Determined to seek a clearer mandate to carry on his policies, Prime Minister Eamon De Valera today began a three-weeks campaign for election of a new Dail Eireeann or Lower House of Parliament.

Dissolution of the Dail Eireann was announced yesterday and new general elections were called for June 17.

Defeat in a snap vote Wednesday over creation of an arbitration board to deal with civil servants' grievances caused the decision, though under the Constitution new elections were not mandatory.

Now in an actual minority of one compared with all other parties in the Dail, Prime Minister De Valera will go to the Country while his political credit is high as a result of recent successful negotations in settling long-standing defense, trade, and land annuity problems with Britain.

Community Pasture Part of Farm Plan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

REGINA, Sask.—Sixteen community pastures, a plan of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration, have been put into use this spring.

These pastures are part of the plan of rehabilitation of prairie lands, ridden by drouth. Land, considered unfit for growing grain, will be used for pasturage. These pastures are expected to be self-supporting through fees to be paid by cattle and other livestock owners.

The pastures were set aside last year but put into use only recently. This year the Administration plans to establish 20 to 25 more of them, some of these comprising many thousands of acres.

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Canada Urged to Participate In Pan American Union Session

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, May 28—Participation of Canada in the Pan American Union is recommended by the League of Nations Society in Canada and toward this end the Canadian Government is urged to be represented by observers at future proceedings of the Union.

The Society, in closing its sixteenth national conference, also urged that the Government adopt the same course as New Zealand in refusing to recognize the King of Italy as Emperor of Ethiopia. In no uncertain terms it insisted that Canada "must be a jealous defender of democratic liberties which are the only basis on which the League idea can be kept alive and peoples and countries educated to a sense of their League responsibilities."

Co-operation Asked

The Society condemned the way democratic liberties have been "most seriously abrogated in different parts of the Dominion by the introduction of certain repressive and unconstitutional measures"—referring to the Quebec "padlock law" against Communism and to Alberta's Social Credit legislation—and affirmed the necessity of maintaining the "democratic process."

Although the conference eliminated a proposal in favor of the "extension of the mandates system," it urged the Government to support and co-operate in efforts for separation of the Covenant from the Treaty of Versailles; for economic, technical, and humanitarian co-operation; and social justice through the International Labor Organization. It resolved that "an effective League system must provide both collective security and collective justice, each of which is unattainable without the other." It requested the Government to seek collective action that the export of munitions and war materials to aggressor nations be forbidden.

Confidence in the League and the vital need of restoring the public's faith in it were stressed throughout the meetings. While the Anglo-Italian agreement marked the abandonment by Great Britain of collective security "we must not lose heart," declared Senator Cairine Wilson, President of the Society. "I often think back to the time when a small company of supporters of Christianity challenged the weight of the Roman Empire. Even then one of the disciples proved a traitor and not all were true to their trust."

Alternative to Anarchy

In his address, "The Alternative to Anarchy," W. Arnold-Foster of London spoke of the need of a solid public feeling in Canada in support of the League's policies.

"Something wider than a mere immunity from war is needed," he said. "Unless the war system is mastered you will not be free from the haunting question of what will happen if the United States goes to war with Japan or if Great Britain and Germany are again at grips. I expect that I am not far wrong when I say that Canada's policy, like England's, will be one of 'peace at almost any price.'"

Capt. Elmore Philpott of Victoria, British Columbia, voiced his opinion that "Canadian unity will break down if we do not adhere to the British Commonwealth and the Commonwealth will not survive if the League does not survive. What Czechoslovakia did is a lesson to all of us. There are times when we must be ready to fight." He thought Canada should take the same attitude toward the League that New Zealand did.

An outstanding address of the meetings was that of Gunnar Myrdal, member of the Senate of Sweden. "In Scandinavia we are bitterly disappointed," he said. "With grief and fear we have seen the almost continuous deterioration of the international order and the destruction of the peace-conserving machinery of the League.

"We have made it clear to ourselves that whenever the interests of the Great Powers were engaged, the collective organization of the League had neither power nor will enough to intervene effectively. We are in no illusion as to the fact our own security is no longer in any appreciable degree guaranteed by the League as it functions at present. . . .

Rearming for Defense

"We are rearming to be able to defend our peace and we are reluctantly taking steps to define the restricted obligations of our part toward a peace organization which has given up its proper functioning." He explained, however, that they have not given up hope "for the ultimate possibility of attaining an effective international order" and "we in Scandinavia are unanimous in still adhering to the League of Nations."

High lights of the year as reviewed by the conference included: Effort to mobilize through a single unit all movements for peace through the League; establishment of the national conference as a major national deliberating body; participation in a continental peace program linking Canada and the United States; inauguration of a drive to enlist Canadian business in support of the League; organization of an extended Peace Action Week; inauguration of a special program of co-operation with teachers and departments of education on instruction in current world events; organization of junior branches on a national basis; increased membership, and sale of literature.

Utah Newlyweds Found Dependent On Kin for Support

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOGAN, Utah—The large number of young married couples dependent on relatives for partial support is one surprising revelation of a survey made in Utah. Dr. O. J. Wheatley of the Utah Agricultural College was chairman of the State planning project which studied conditions in most of Utah's 29 counties.

In Juab County 202 young married couples reported being primarily dependent on relatives. With approximately 1900 families in this county, they represent about 11 per cent.

Utah County reported 554 young families primarily dependent on relatives, or about 5 per cent of all families. Box Elder, northwestern corner, has 244 families of a total of 3,800, or about 6 per cent., economically dependent.

The survey was undertaken to help the younger generation into a better degree of self-sustenance by learning their natural aptitudes and the agricultural resources available by which they can best make a living.

Former Kansas Governor Announces for Senator

PARSONS, Kan., May 28 (AP)—Clyde M. Reed, former Kansas Governor, declared his candidacy here for the Republican nomination for United States Senator, to seek the seat now held by Senator George McGill, Democrat. Mr. Reed is a newspaper publisher here.

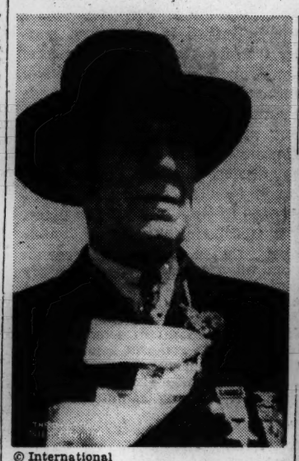
Other Republican candidates are State Senator Dallas Knapp; the Rev. Gerald Winrod, anti-Communist and anti-Fascist, and the Rev. Jesse C. Fisher. Mr. McGill has no announced opposition for renomination.

Camera Views the News

Wide World

Honors American Artists

King Victor Emmanuel of Italy recently paid a visit to the American Academy in Rome to see the annual exhibition of the works of American artists. The royal visitor was accompanied by Chester Holmes Aldrich, Director of the Academy, and Edward L. Reed, Counselor of the U. S. Embassy at Rome.



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Dr. Overton H. Mennett

Dr. Mennett, National Commander of the G. A. R., and General Claypool, Commander-in-Chief of the United Confederate Veterans, will lead their respective organizations at the seventy-fifth anniversary commemoration of the Battle of Gettysburg, which is to take place on the battlefield June 29 to July 4, with 2,500 veterans expected to be present.

Gen. John M. Claypool

State Monopoly In Oil Is Voted For New Zealand

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WELLINGTON, New Zealand—Legislation setting up a State monopoly in all petroleum to be found in the country has been passed. No final decision, however, has been reached regarding the distribution of a royalty of 5 per cent proposed on all oil produced under the prospecting licenses issued by the Mines Department.

A strong effort was made by the National members under Leader of the Opposition Adam Hamilton, to secure for private landowners a share of at least 50 per cent of royalty payments from oil produced through bores on their land.

The Treaty of Waitangi, between the British Crown and the Maoris, signed in 1840, was quoted as supporting the rights of native owners to all minerals beneath their lands, but two of the four Maori representatives in Parliament supported the Government in declining to undertake any distribution to private landowners. It was argued by Minister of Mines Patrick Webb that, unlike other minerals subject to royalty payments, oil is migratory and is drawn through the bore from lands other than that of the drilling site. As a fair allocation was held impossible, it was deemed more equitable that the whole community should benefit, though the private landowner would be compensated for surface damage. An Opposition amendment favoring a distribution of royalties to private landowners was heavily defeated.

Minister Webb told the house that influential interests are willing to undertake large-scale oil prospecting in the Dominion under the terms of the Petroleum Act, and to pay 5 per cent royalty if they are successful. The Minister had been informed by one company that it would need to spend up to £500,000 in adequately testing various areas where oil seepages occur. This process would involve a complete aerial survey, geophysical and geological surveys, and many "blind stabbings" in the way of test bores to accurately determine the nature of the strata beneath a surface overlay which, in some promising districts, is volcanic in nature. He forecast a vigorous policy of oil prospecting within a few months.

McGill Graduates Hear Appeal For Devotion to Ideals

MONTREAL, May 28 (CP)—Justice Minister Ernest Lapointe appealed for national unity, co-operation, and a fuller realization of an individual's responsibilities to the State, in a convocation address to 500 graduating students of McGill University here.

The Cabinet Minister spoke after Chancellor Sir Edward Beatty had conferred upon him an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Mr. Lapointe emphasized the importance of education in the unsettled modern world. Universities had the responsibility of shaping the moral and cultural character of the country's citizens.

"Among the characteristics of a university are the defense of ideality and the maintenance of spirituality," he said. "We hear much elsewhere about the action of the state on youth. Let there be no mistake. To enrich the mass of young people without caring for their spiritual culture, to clothe them with uncolored shirts, to arm them and to train them for demonstrations and parades under orders is not educating a nation; it is enslaving it."

Sacramento Bars Teacher Pensions

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Sacramento voters have refused a district pension and retirement plan for school teachers and other school employees by a vote of 6,633 to 4,421.

The plan would have provided pensions from $25 to $63 a month. Only one of the 25 precincts approved the proposal. That was in the district surrounding Sacramento Junior College where the vote was: Yes, 168; no, 129. A majority vote was needed to carry the proposal.

Chief opposition to the plan appeared to be due to the fact that the pension, if approved, would have given teachers a second pension, as they already receive $50 a month from the State of California upon retirement.

Streets Provide Russians Change On 5 Free Days

MOSCOW (AP)—Five days the Russian works, and on the sixth he walks in the street.

In Russia the weeks are six days long. In each month there are five free days—the sixth, twelfth, eighteenth, twenty-fourth and thirtieth—which compensate for the abolition of the Sabbath.

The overcrowded streets, with pedestrians overflowing the sidewalks, are a striking feature of city life in Russia.

The Muscovite stays out of his one or two-room living quarters as much as possible. The average Russian family is entitled to only 107 square feet of living space per person in the overcrowded cities, a space about 11 feet long and 10 feet wide. That permits a couple a large room.

Restaurants and cafés, therefore, are crowded on the night before the free day, the Soviet Saturday night. The next day the streets are thronged. The parks of "culture and rest," ordinary amusement parks, attract many.

This applies to the masses. The upper-class Soviet citizen, the well-paid official, writer, artist, actor or playwright, has an apartment of several rooms, an automobile, perhaps a country house and the money for an evening's entertainment in an expensive restaurant.

The influx of peasants to the cities due to famine and industrialization drives caused a housing shortage with which Soviet authorities still are coping ineffectually.

Moscow, a city built for 1,000,000 inhabitants, has nearly 4,000,000. Last year only 5,167,720 square feet of living space was added in new buildings, or enough for 48,000 persons. The plan called for 10,764,000 square feet, which would have accommodated 100,000 persons.

Whatever the lot of the Soviet citizen—his press tells him he is leading a prosperous life—he is spared the burdens of high rents and taxation.

Rent is only a few rubles per square yard of floor space so that the Russian pays an average of only 4.3 per cent of his earnings for his cramped room.

His only tax is on his income and that is almost negligible. The Government collects most of its revenue from the turnover tax on its sales of everything from radios to radishes.

With living space so cramped, the Soviet citizen would lack room if he desired to conspire against his Government, since, presumably, it takes three to make a conspiracy. Conspirators could hardly meet in the ordinary one-room dwelling without their plotting becoming known.

950-Foot Bridge To Cross Niagara Near Fallen Span

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., May 28 (CP)—Plans for a 950-foot bridge of the spandral arched type, 110 feet longer than the old bridge, were announced yesterday by the International Railway Company, owners of the Falls View Bridge which collapsed during an ice jam last winter and finally disappeared.

The roadway of the new bridge will be 42 feet wide between curbs and on the upstream side there will be a lower roadway for pedestrians, 12 feet wide. The new bridge is designed to accommodate 3,200 vehicles an hour.

Work is already under way on the excavations on the Canadian side and when they are completed the remaining wreckage of the old bridge on the American side will be removed.

Designed to prevent a recurrence of the disaster to the old bridge, the new structure will be 50 feet farther back of the old abutments, and 20 feet higher on the shores.

Women Hold Peace Parley; Seek Unity of Democracies

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MARSEILLES, France—Women from many parts of the world have been here discussing the question of the peace of Europe and of the world.

The Conference met at the invitation of the women of this city, and those who attended came not as representatives of organizations—although a few organized societies were represented—but as individuals concerned in a purely personal and spontaneous way with world peace, and eager to arrive at conclusions which might give them a practical policy upon which to work.

"We call on the women of all continents—in all walks of life—of all religions and philosophical creeds—non-party women and those belonging to parties which serve the cause of peace and democracy—to gather together and study how women can put their whole power at the service of and in defense of their homes and children," ran the appeal which called them together.

"International morality is everywhere being flouted . . . We women want to do all in our power to prevent the massacre of a new war . . . The democratic forces are not sufficiently conscious of their own strength. We are convinced that peace and democracy can still be saved if these forces will agree to concerted action."

Many Lands Represented

Women poured into Marseilles with tickets from all over France, from Great Britain, Australia, Mexico, China, Egypt, Algeria, Belgium, Denmark, the Netherlands, Ireland, Sweden, Switzerland, Finland, Lithuania, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia—there were nearly 50 from Czechoslovakia—from Austria, Italy, and Spain.

Women exiled from Germany were present, and women who could not come in person from the United States, Canada, South America, New Zealand, India, Greece, and Bulgaria, sent messages. On the platform Mme. Gabrielle Duchêne sat with Mme. C. Malaterre-Sellier of France, Mrs. M. Corbett Ashby of Great Britain, and Senator F. Plaminkova of Czechoslovakia.

On the first day of the Conference, the women, seated at tables which ran the length of the Great Opera House and crowded into the galleries, rose in a spontaneous expression of sympathy as, one by one, the Spanish delegates appeared on the platform.

From Spain and Italy

Mme. Malaterre-Sellier, referring to the fact that delegates from Spain and Italy sat side by side, said: "We are women of many opinions and many philosophies. As women we can give an example of self-contained discipline, dropping our personal feelings in united action." National prejudices were forgotten in the desire to assure those women whose countries had suffered war and invasion of the genuine compassion of women of all countries.

Mme. Emilia Elias, head of l'Ecole Normal of Madrid, told of her country's belief in the Republic, and pleaded for the right to buy arms in its defense. "We want arms," she said, "and we want the opening of frontiers. We want these things not only because we and our children are being killed in the streets, but because our struggle is part of the struggle for democracy."

Germany and Italy, she declared, are greedy for Spain's mineral wealth. Their own rearmament requires it. They want to turn the Mediterranean into chaos, but they will not succeed, Madame Elias continued.

Austria Remembered

Mme. Anna Blank of Austria told of the entry of Germany into her country. "The world wants to forget this thing," she said, "but it cannot be forgotten because one act of violence leads to another. The tragedies of Abyssinia, of Spain, and of China followed hard one upon another. A tragedy in Czechoslovakia may come all too soon—who knows?"

Mrs. Charlotte Haldane, Great Britain, protested that the lives and loyalties of the people of other nations are of deep concern to British women. In England, she said, many women disagree, fearlessly and publicly, with the methods of the British Government. Many would send arms to Spain, and their numbers are growing.

"We women in Great Britain are working unitedly," she said. "In our ranks are prominent members of every political party, from Conservative to Communist. We are determined to defend every menaced country. We have collected more than £250,000 in this cause. Fascism can be held in check, but there must be no delay."

Inquiry on Ethiopia

The question of the wisdom and practical possibility of adopting a policy of pure pacifism at the present time was presented as a topic for discussion, but dismissed. The times appear too troubled for the realization of such a policy, the delegates held, and discussion of the subject was dropped.

The only resolution adopted by Miss Gertrud Baer of Czechoslovakia, and concerned Ethiopia. Miss Baer had come from Geneva where the question of Italy's conquest of that country had been under discussion by the Council of the League of Nations.

"You can enter a country," she said, "but you cannot kill a people." Ethiopia, she declared, is still unconquered, and she proposed that the League of Nations should be asked to send a commission to that country to uncover a state of affairs that was at present only vaguely understood. The resolution was carried unanimously.

Canadian History in Pictures

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—Three hundred years of Canadian history—a period in which the French, the British, and the Canadians changed a wilderness encircling one province into a Dominion of nine provinces—are embraced in a pictorial exhibition now on view here.

Many of Canada's most important historical events between 1630 and 1930 are depicted in a display of prints, portraits, rare maps, water-color drawings, engravings, and oils—more than 800 pieces collected by Walter H. Millen of Ottawa, and valued at $50,000. The exhibit is staged in a section of Sir Henry Pellatt's Casa Loma, recently reopened by the Kiwanis Club of West Toronto as a showplace for tourists.

Capt. Percy F. Godenrath of Ottawa, specialists in old Canadian prints, has arranged the exhibit, dividing it into four groups—the Maritimes, Lower Canada, (Quebec Province), Upper Canada (Ontario) and Western Canada.

In the Maritime division may be found a dozen and a half views of Halifax from 1764—one year after Canada passed from French to British rule following the signing of the Treaty of Paris—to a lithograph executed about 1830 of H. M. S. Shannon leading the conquered American frigate Chesapeake into Halifax harbor on June 6, 1813, after the famous ship-to-ship battle off Boston light. Louisburg, once considered the strongest fortress in North America, is depicted in two prints; a fine line engraving in color of the expedition of the New England forces under Pepperell and Commodore Warren in the expedition against Louisburg in 1745, and one showing Wolfe taking the city.

The Lower Canadian exhibit contains many excellent views of old Quebec, and the surrounding country. The capture of Quebec itself by Wolfe in 1759 is the subject of an engraving of 1797. Many views showing habitant life, customs, and costumes of Lower Canada are also in this group.

Valuable prints of Bytown and Ottawa, with the Chaudiere Falls are found in the Upper Canadian division. Other old pieces show Brockville, Kingston, the Thousand Islands, Oswego (and its capture by the British in 1814), Toronto, London, and Hamilton.

Canada's North and West are represented in Hudson Bay scenes, Indian and pioneer pictures of the Far West, the Prairie Provinces, British Columbia, and the Northwest Territories. The Red River Rebellion of 1870 and the North West Rebellion of 1885, including well-known views of the battles of Cut Knife Creek, Fish Creek and Batoche, are also on display.

Canada's early history, from Cartier's exporations in 1534 to the passing of Wolfe and Montcalm at Quebec in 1759, is the subject of a group set apart from others.

Supplementing the collection of prints are a number of old documents and maps. These include maps of New France and plans of early cities and fortresses, and the autograph of LaBarre, Governor of New France from 1682 to 1684. Among the rare books is "Sketches in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, drawn from Nature and on Stone" by Lieut. R. Petley of the 50th Regiment, "Sketches on the Nipisaguit" by by William Hickman, and "Sketches of Canadian Sports and Pastimes" by Lieut. Henry Buckton Laurence.

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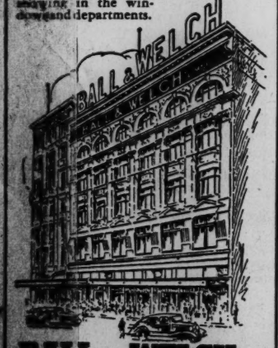

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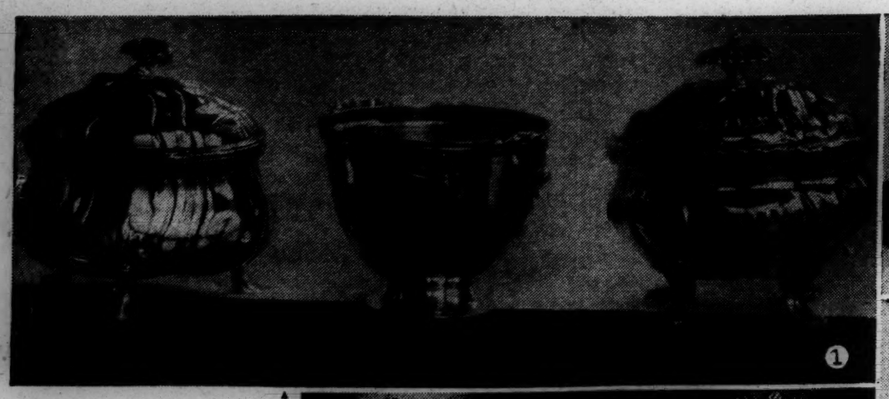
Antiques Architecture

Home Building and Furnishing

A Saturday Page

Decorative Arts



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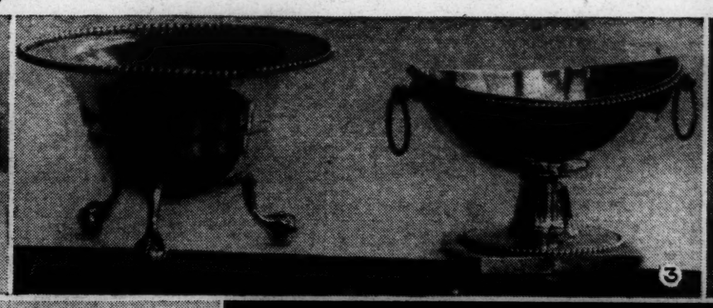

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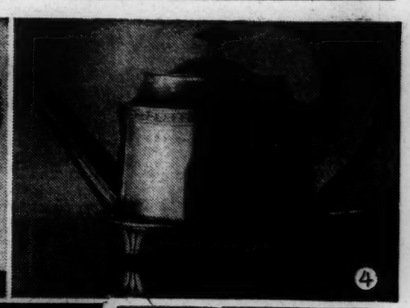

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The Dutch colony on the southern tip of Africa has so long a history that its antiques may out-date many of those of the United States, for it had a guild of gold and silversmiths as early as 1715. . . . The examples of their work pictured here date later in that century. Groups 1 and 3 are in the Rhodes Collection, Groote Schuur, Cape Town, while the teapot-on-stand belongs to Mrs. Jurgens of the same city. . . . The silver-trimmed tortoise-shell jewel casket is in the collection of Queen Mary, and has lately been attributed to Cape Town origin. . . . Silver furniture mounts are rare items, and still more so are chests-of-drawers with originals attached. The rich example of cabinet work, No. 6, was acquired by Douglas Mackeurtan, Esq., Durban. Its drawer handles and escutcheons are by Daniel Hendrik Schmidt, maker also of the fine set of which No. 5 is a part, in the Mackeurtan collection

7

South Africa's Old Silver

By Mollie N. Morrison
Author of "The Silversmiths and Goldsmiths of the Cape of Good Hope, 1651-1850"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The first silversmiths to settle in South Africa arrived in the service of the Dutch East India Company as armourers, and after serving the required period in that capacity they applied for their freedom and set about earning their living at their own craft.

Ovington, the traveler and author, who spent 17 days at the Cape of Good Hope on his return journey from the Indies in 1693, records that Simon van der Stel, Governor of the Cape of Good Hope, used only silver plates on his table, but little trace has yet been found of the silverware made in Cape Town at this period. It is possible that the early Commanders and Governors of the colony took away with them practically all their household goods on leaving the country on the expiration of their terms of office. This may account for the scarcity of early Cape Town silver.

When Governor Maurits Pasque de Chavonnes arrived at the Cape in 1714, the inhabitants petitioned him to pass some Act to protect them from the unreliable practices of silversmiths, with the result that he drew up rules and regulations for the craft which are incorporated in an ordinance of 1715.

The ordinance guaranteed the protection of the public, but no system of marking the work of the craftsmen with a yearly date letter was enforced, which makes the dating of Cape Town silver work impossible.

Several pieces of silver plate have been found bearing the "Hope Standing" mark of the Cape Town Guild of Silversmiths and Goldsmiths, but each piece has been of a later date than 1715. In fact most of the silver bearing this mark together with individual silversmiths' initials, was made in the late 1700's.

A Beautiful Chalice

One of the most admired examples is a large standing chalice and cover now in the possession of the Lutheran Church, Strand Street, Cape Town. This bears the initials of Gerhardus Lotter and the mark of "Hope Standing," and was undoubtedly patterned after a similar piece of Dutch manufacture in the same church. It is possible that these two chalices are a portion of the silver referred to in the Church Inventory of 1779.

In the same church there is an unusual specimen of local work in the form of a salver with leaf-like feet and a floriated edge. Locally made salvers and trays are seldom done in this manner, as the average specimen found has a saw-pierced gallery edge with taper legs and ball feet, and they are always square or rectangular in shape. Only two salvers have been found to date with a floriated edge and in each case they were made by Daniel Hendrik Schmidt, who was responsible for much of the fine old Cape Town silver still in existence.

Schmidt arrived at the Cape of Good Hope from Streelitz in the service of the Dutch East India Company in 1768, and after his arrival he was promoted from the rank of soldier to that of sword-cutler attached to the Company's Armoury. There he remained until 1779 when he applied for his discharge from service to set up in business as a silversmith, so listed until 1810.

Silver fittings found on many fine old pieces of South African furniture have puzzled experts for many years, and it is only possible now to state that in every instance these decorative handles, key-plate and locks were by local craftsmen.

Rose Design Common

These fittings were invariably of a floral nature, and the usual design incorporated roses and rose-leaves. The most ornate types were made about 1750. The finest set yet found are on an amboyna wood, ebony, and stinkwood chest of drawers in the collection of Mr. Douglas Mackeurtan, Durban. The work of Schmidt, it consists of drawer handles 6½ inches across, and ornate floral key-plates.

Large silver fittings are invariably found on the massive types of wardrobes made here around 1750, but wardrobes were not the only articles to be decorated thus. Built-in china cabinets, chests of drawers, armoires, and even miniature kists or chests, were equipped with them. These small articles of stinkwood, camphorwood, cedar wood, or yellow wood, when complete, are exceedingly rare. Their fittings usually include handles for the ends, a lid handle, a key-plate, and silver feet. The design, invariably that of roses, as on the larger pieces of furniture.

A very limited supply of materials was at hand, yet silversmiths were able to give a great variety to their small receptacles, by the judicious use of sea shells, tortoise shell, ivory and coral.

Undoubtedly a powerful section of the Cape Town community in the 1700's, those craftsmen occupied many public positions, such as that of ward-master, Marriage Board Officer, and members of the Church Councils. They apparently kept very much to themselves as a class, and there was frequent intermarriage of families.

Toward the end of the 1700's, and in the early 1800's, their art deteriorated and high relief carving gave way to a rather coarse style of line engraving. This in turn was succeeded by a more sophisticated form, which resembled chip-carving more than actual engraving. Few continuous lines were used; a deeply cut broken line being utilized in place.

Identification and dating of Cape Town made silver is rendered more difficult by the fact that many craftsmen omitted to mark their work at all. Numerous articles are found which bear all the appearances of local craftsmanship, but no maker's marks. All silver or gold plate made at the Cape of Good Hope before 1850 is sought by collectors, only approximately 300 pieces having been traced to date.

From Queen Anne to the Mohawks

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Buffalo

A silver communion service and a Bible printed in 1701, both presented by Queen Anne of England to the Mohawk Indians in 1712, are on exhibition here in the Buffalo Historical Society. Displayed for the first time in the United States, they are being shown in connection with the Centennial Exhibition of the Episcopal Diocese of Western New York.

The communion service and the Bible, on the fly-leaf of which are the autographs of five kings and all of the governor generals of Ontario, were brought to the Peace Bridge by eight Mohawk Indians in war regalia, who for the first time loaned their treasured relics to foreign lands. Shortly after the Revolution, Mohawk Chief Joseph Brant carried these articles to Brantford, Ont., where they have remained in the Mohawk Institute there.

The communion service, made in the chaste simplicity of the Queen Anne style, is engraved with her royal crest and around the rim of each of the four pieces is the legend, "The gift of her Majesty Anne by the Grace of God of Great Britain, France and Ireland and of her Plantations in North America, Queen: to her Indian Chappel of the Mohawks." Four pieces in perfect condition make up the service—a flagon, a chalice, a paten on a standard, and a large silver plate, referred to both as a paten and an alms basin.

Most of the Kings whose autographs appear on the fly-leaves signed the Indians' Bible when they were in Canada as the Princes of Wales. When the Duke of Windsor was here as the Prince of Wales in 1927 for the dedication of the Peace Bridge, he said it was the only place he had ever signed on the same page with his grandfather and father. The Bible is very beautifully printed and bound.

Decorative Art Year Book

This is the thirty-third time that publishers of the London magazine Studio have issued their annual summary of the previous year's prevalent mood in home building and furnishing. Far from being wholly British in its subject matter, it includes numerous examples of house plans and views within and without, from Scandinavia, the Continent and the United States. But mostly English, naturally, is "Decorative Art, 1938," published by Studio, Limited, London, and Studio Publications, Inc., New York, at $4.50 in cloth and $3.50 in paper.

It is contemporary tastes, exclusively, that are recorded here, for even when types of the 1700's are used now, they are managed in a new manner. But there is little of even that seen among the hundreds of pictures, shown in separate sections for each room of a house; for pottery and glass; for metalware, lighting, furniture, textiles. And there's a running commentary all along:

Very properly, since ways of using color have changed as much as furniture forms, there are a few natural-color interiors. To be sure, notations with all pictures state colors of all parts of a room, but each of these realities in hue is more welcome than a score of descriptions.

All in all, stern outlines and severe simplicity seem to have given ground as a year or two have passed, and a more gracious feeling greets one who looks in on a modern room, whether in fact or on paper. Still, there are occasional freak designs, perhaps intended to shock rather than to please, but they are less common. Then, there are sympathetic attempts, even sentimental ones, to give modern airs to Sheraton or Hepplewhite types—cases that offset the other extreme of radicalism.

* * *

Besides England and America, ten European countries are accounted for in the book, "Modern Fine Glass," by Leloise Davis Skelly; New York, Richard R. Smith; $5.00. It would be a high objective if the author held to the field the title indicates; the task becomes difficult indeed to accomplish within the comparatively brief text, when considerable historical background for current examples is introduced. Of the 144 9x12-inch pages, half or more are given to handsome pictures, on which the text comments appreciatively.

Readers seeking a competent survey of this subject should consult also "Modern Glass," by Guillaume Janneau, published in 1931; in New York by William Edwin Rudge; in London by Studio, Limited. $12.00.

C. G. B.

Better Design Suggested

To The Christian Science Monitor:

In The Christian Science Monitor of April 30, 1938, there appeared the plans and photographs of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Schlegel of Binghamton, New York. There are some points of that design which may be criticized in that they do not appear to follow the precepts of modern architecture.

There are too many breaks in the outside wall for such a modest house. Modern architecture strives for simplicity of line, surface, and mass. Each break makes the design more complex. Of course, there must be some breaks, but only those which have a meaning or raison d'être, and which contribute to the interest of the entire design.

Modern planning technique would overcome this apparent difficulty of the Schlegel residence with better composition of the rooms themselves. Especially is this true in the first floor plan. This is organized in the sense that one may go from the kitchen to the dining room, or from the garage into the hall, but I do not see a pleasant disposition of rooms to each other. The various rooms do not knit well together—they are cubicles of space in themselves and contribute little to one unifying composition.

Modern planning would attempt this unity by eliminating partitions where possible, and by relying on subtle means of differentiating the use areas. On this score it may be said that this has been done with the glass brick partition between the living room and dining room. I cannot help feeling that this is not particularly successful, because it is reminiscent of traditional motives and displays no new treatment of glass brick. The use of new materials demands treating them in a manner suitable to their character.

Regarding the living room, I feel the long wall should have been placed along the exterior, for in its present location it appears to be placed too deep in the mass of the house and does not take advantage of good cross ventilation.

There are other details of the house to which I take exception. They are as follows:

1. The closet in the Master's Bedroom as well as the one in the Maid's Room break out and mar the shape of the room. There is only one closet in the Master's Bedroom, and I believe this is not adequate for modern living.
2. The maid has no bathing facilities, unless she is permitted to use the upstairs bath or shower.
3. The rain leaders shown in the exterior view are rather awkward in appearance.
4. The potted shrubs seem too obtrusive in the planting scheme, while the boundary fence might have been less bold and still perform the function of creating the sense of privacy.
5. The laundry is said to be in the basement. I know this is quite common practice, but would it not be better and more modern to place the laundry on the first floor, where it would be much more convenient and pleasant?
6. It is not possible to tell what time of day the picture was taken, but if it were taken in the morning, the house plan would have its best possible orientation. Then the Dining Room and Kitchen would receive the southern sun and the living room the southern and western sun. Even these exposures are not ideal. If the photo were taken at noon or late afternoon, the orientation resulting would not be desired.

These thoughts are set down to help clarify the spirit of modern design—design which strives to free us from difficulties of traditional work and permit better and more gracious modern living.

Yours very truly,
William R. H. Mackay
New York City

Plumbing for the Small House

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Chicago

The builder of a small house under the government plan need not sacrifice quality and beauty in the plumbing equipment, a trade bureau explains. Recent improvements in the design of fixtures make it possible for the builder to observe the strictest economy, and yet have a distinctive and well equipped bathroom, a compact and attractive kitchen sink, and efficient laundry equipment.

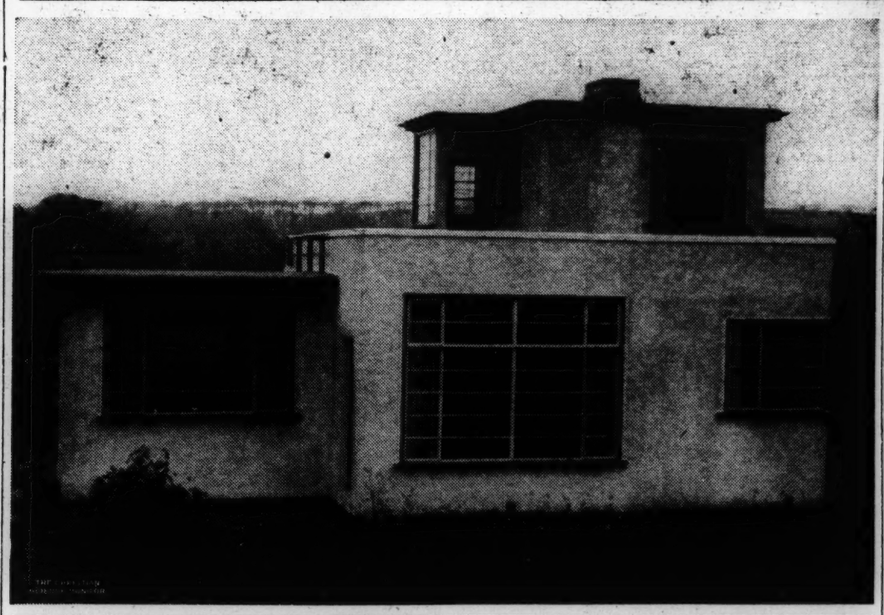
Special space-saving plumbing fixtures incorporating the maximum utility in the minimum space are available for the house in the $6,000 price range, it is stated. Small lavatories, only 19 inches wide and 17 inches deep, with a built-in shelf for toilet articles and attached towel bars, provide a large amount of usable space. The combination faucet and drain control is placed in the center, thus adding further to the practical utility of the fixture.

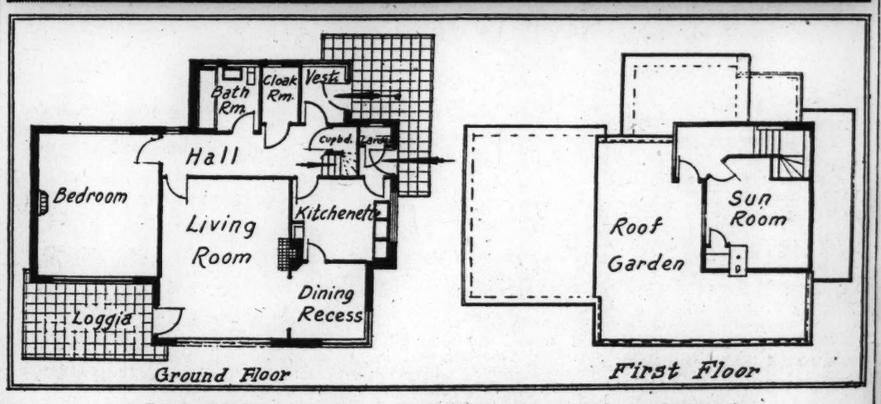
A shower over the tub does not add appreciably to the cost of the bathroom, as the same valves which control the water supply for the tub can be used for the shower. A simple diverting device directs the flow of water to either the tub or the shower, at the will of the bather. The harmonious blending of the lines of the lavatory, tub, and closet with the accessories, creates a tasteful ensemble effect, while the manufacturing economies of mass production have made it possible for the builder of the small house to afford fixtures in matched sets.

The restrained and tasteful use of color is desirable in the bathroom as well as in the first-floor washroom. If the budget will not permit the use of plumbing fixtures in color, variety may nevertheless be provided by the wall and floor materials, the shower curtain, and the draperies. Many of the new wall and floor materials are strikingly beautiful and modern in their design, yet inexpensive. Washable wallpaper is particularly desirable for the small house, as are rubber tile and linoleum for bathroom floors.

A kitchen sink with a surface of porcelain enamel fused on rigid cast iron, is advised. The cabinet types, 42 inches long, are particularly suitable for the small house where compactness and accessibility are most desirable. Some prefer a combination fixture, which includes a sink and laundry compartment.

Despite the strict economy which must be observed in the construction of the small house, all of the working or wearing parts of the plumbing system should be of good reliable quality. This is particularly true of faucets and valves. It is important, too, that the entire system be properly designed and installed under the direction of a thoroughly experienced and qualified master plumber.





A Little Modern House in the Country for Two Scottish People

Aberdeen

The purpose of this little house, which was built for the owner in Aberdeenshire, was to provide a pleasant home giving a maximum of light and air, a minimum of labor in running it and at a small cost in building.

The ground floor comprises a hall, living-room, with adjoining kitchenette, bedroom, bathroom, cloakroom, etc. A distinctive and convenient feature in the living room is the dining recess, from which a door opens direct into the kitchenette. When desired the recess can be screened off from the living room by drawing the curtains across the communicating archway. The French window in the living room opens directly onto the tiled terrace.

Upstairs is a sun-room, convertible into a bedroom, with access to the parapetted roof. On the landing at the top of the staircase is a cosy corner or look-out.

The outer walls are built of concrete blocks faced with cement and finished in ivory rough-cast. The window frames are of steel, framed in wood casings. The roof is laid with bitumen coated with fine gravel. Surrounding paths are surfaced with crushed brick, rolled hard while wet, making a pleasing contrast to the green and cream coloring of the house.

The approximate cost of building the house was £700.

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Schools—Colleges Home Study

What Should Our Children Learn at Summer Camp?

Parents—Teachers Students

A Tuesday and Saturday Education Page

The Parent

Written for The Christian Science Monitor
Colorado

Dear Editor:

It is necessary for me to shop with my children about once a week. It is not easy for children to refrain from handling the many interesting objects which are within their reach, nor is it easy for a mother to shop thriftily and wisely with small children at her skirts. So I have devised a number of methods whereby the situation may be handled.

In the car pocket I keep books, games, and hand work which may be done in the car. These are never used at any other time, so they retain their fascination for the youngsters.

Sometimes a child goes with me, and is instructed in some of the rudiments of buying. Each child has an allowance and they are learning to conserve for an expenditure which seems large in the first place.

Motoring games are always interesting. Sometimes we watch to see how many different flowers we can see, or animals. Sometimes we watch for people who are working, folks who are smiling, or for gum chewers. There are all sorts of interesting variations of this game, and any mother can think up new ones.

Such games are particularly stimulating on motor trips of many hours length. Children grow restless, and it helps to keep peace in the family to introduce them when the novelty of the trip begins to wear away. (Mrs.) A. H.

A Saturday Column

Courtesy of Camps: Kohahna, Michigan; Leelanau, Michigan; Sunnybarn, New Jersey; T-Ledge, Maine; Monomoy, Massachusetts; Newfound, Maine; Cotuit, Massachusetts

Upper Row: Left—Color-Guard Duty Is One of the Highly Prized Honors of Camp Life. Right—No, This Isn't Arabia or the Sahara, but a Section of the Great Sand-Dunes of Northern Michigan Being Crossed by a Line of Youthful Horsemen. Lower Row: Left—Outdoor Sketching. Left Center—Some of the Smaller Campers With an Older Camper for Friend. Right Center—And Speaking of Older Friends, the Comradeship Between Campers and Counselors Is One of the Finest Experiences of Camp Life. Circle—Beauty of Scenery Is Part of Every Camper's Summer. Right—Sailing Over the Bounding Main

Camp Citizenship as an Experience in Real Living

An Educator and Former Camp Leader Sets Down Four Main Reasons

By Haydn S. Pearson

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Perhaps the outstanding contribution which the United States has made to the educational system that now influences the lives of hundreds of thousands of boys and girls is the summer camp. So far as the writer knows, no educator has questioned the values of summer camping in those camps run sanely and wholesomely. On the contrary, the point which concerns many is, that at the present time, all boys and girls cannot enjoy the privileges and benefits of camping.

The proof of the value of camping is seen in the fact that this phase of education has grown in importance over the last quarter century to a degree undreamed of by its advocates at the outset. Parents believe that the cost of a season of camping is well repaid; many public organizations,—churches, social agencies and various other agencies,—send thousands of deserving children to receive a camping experience.

Camping with its natural environment in the midst of beautiful surroundings, with its program covering the whole day, with its freedom of choice on the part of the boys and girls to follow those lines in which they are most interested, offers certain educational advantages that many schools, by force of circumstances, cannot supply. What are some of these educational values?

Learning To Rub Elbows

First, camping teaches boys and girls to get along with others in a natural and lifelike situation. Many surveys have shown that in preparing youth for adult life this ranks near the top in importance. This busy world seems to require that we rub elbows a great deal of the time with other human beings. The "art of living" requires that we learn how to do this. In summer camps, with natural groups, small in size, under sympathetic guiding counselors, young people learn the give and take of daily intercourse.

In learning to get along with others, there is the opportunity to learn both followership and leadership. Children who may be too sensitive and shy to develop initiative and leadership in routine, large-size school groups, find in camp this opportunity. It is a natural outcome of the camp situation and no reflection on the schools that the camp can offer more opportunities in this respect. The groups are small, and working at activities in which they are keenly interested. The shy boy or girl suddenly begins to develop those qualities of leadership which have not shown themselves heretofore. Many parents and teachers are pleasantly surprised in the fall to see how sensitive children have "blossomed out" during the summer.

Self-Reliance Initiative

A second educational advantage of summer camping is the development of self-reliance or initiative. When the writer was in camp work, one parent said something to this effect when our paths crossed in the winter: "You people who are in school work sometimes get too much concerned with the details of geography and arithmetic and spelling. I know those things have their place, but after all, education means getting ready for real life. The one thing which pleased us the most about Bobby's summer with you in camp, was the fact that when he came back to us in September, he had developed some sense of self-reliance. Perhaps we parents, and you teachers, also, do too much for boys and girls today. At any rate, we think Bobby made a good start toward learning one of life's most important lessons!"

Camping sees to it that children do learn this vital lesson, of depending on oneself. It is a necessary result of education in all its phases if society is to have citizens of the highest caliber. The very routine of camp life; learning to take care of one's bed, one's belongings, learning to do things on time—all these contribute to the building of this quality.

Nature and Woodcraft

A third value is learning about nature and all that goes with outdoor life. It is difficult to estimate the educational value to a young person's character in terms of pine woods, a canoe trip, a walk in the evening while the sun sets in glory over a range of blue-green hills. But when many lessons from books are forgotten, there are memories of breezes whispering in the trees and hermit thrushes singing from the woodland that will last throughout life.

Many facts of nature about trees, rocks, birds, and flowers are learned, all studied at first hand, all contributing to the knowledge that makes a well-rounded person.

Special Interests

And fourth, as an educational value of camping must be mentioned the fact that during these weeks of summer, boys and girls have a chance to elect those subjects in which they are most interested. For example, if a boy likes woodworking better than some other activity, he has the opportunity to express himself in this work. We know that children do best and learn most about the subjects in which they have the most interest. If, in camp, boys or girls show great interest in music, nature, dramatics, metal work, athletics, or other fields, they have the chance to make this field their main interest.

This has a great influence on the camper. He learns to concentrate; he learns to work hard; he develops the characteristic of planning for himself. These are life-long values—educational results that have a "carry-over" influence.

Dr. George L. Meylan has said, "The summer camp deserves a prominent place in education because of the large contribution it is making to the development of stalwart, upright, and loyal citizens. No effort should be spared to encourage the expansion of camps until all boys and girls in the land shall enjoy the advantages of camping as a part of their education."

The writer of the above article not only is an experienced camp leader but also is principal of a junior high school noted for its modern outlook.—Education Editor.

Play Materials For Home and School

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Because simple playthings for children are important to their growth, it is good at all seasons of the year to consider what play materials at hand will best meet a child's play needs. Toys are everywhere displayed; but have the possibilities of earth, sand, sawdust, woodshavings, clay, water, wood, dress-up trunks, and participation toys been completely considered by parents and teachers? This column, prepared by experts in the field of constructive play, presents each Saturday for nine weeks a few helps for parents and teachers of little children.

VII

(Continued From Last Saturday)

Wood as Play Material

The question is sometimes asked, "What are the advantages of the use of rough lumber over the finished block sets?" Much can be said in favor of each, as absolutely essential to every completely equipped play center. We must have both. But here let us discuss some of the outstanding play values which the rough wood offers over finished blocks.

The things that the child makes of wood are more permanent than the things he makes of blocks, and if he has arrived at that phase in his growth when something to carry home is important to him, then the wood, without debate, offers the solution. The handling of wood develops a skill in the use of tools and in some cases of fine muscular co-ordination besides giving the child an opportunity to create something. Since so much scrap lumber can be obtained, parents or teachers who are within driving distance of a planing mill, sash and door, airplane or furniture factory, find the cost of rough wood cheaper than blocks, unless they make the latter themselves.

The child is able to carry over his school interest in the use of wood into the home where he is sure to find an old box, hammer and a few nails. The exercise and play values which result from the use of materials either very small or very large, is decidedly marked in the use of lumber. Also, the range from very crude to the most highly finished object is made possible through this medium. Some feel that keener observation, with regard to the way things are put together, is stimulated through the use of wood, and that the development of originality, resource and color work in painting, is more readily stimulated through the medium of crude lumber.

A Saturday Feature

Democracy and Education

The Pacific Conference of the New Education Fellowship, which is to be held at the University of Hawaii from June 19 to 25, will have as its theme "Democracy and Education."—From News Bulletin of Institute of International Education.

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The Home Forum

Suddenly Appeared the Rhine

"JA, GEWISS!" said our *Dienstman*, when we asked him if he would be able to find a seat for us on the early morning train to Heidelberg.

We followed him trustingly up the steps of the crowded station, feeling pampered whenever we passed frail old women in shawls dragging heavy bags. That station at Köln should have been called Hurly-Burly. Such a noise and tearing about of frantic figures; and, among so many old-fashioned daguerrotypes, come alive, the frenzy seemed like an anachronism. Even the great, clumsy *Speisekarren*, like grotesque floats, loaded down with pretzels, sausages, mustard kegs, fruit, ices, tonics, rolls, buns, and heaven-knows-what, even these lunch-wagons tried to run us down.

When our train came nosing into the station, the *Dienstman* spotted an empty seat. Weighted down by our luggage, he hobbled alongside the train as skillfully as he could; and, when it came to a stop, he flung our bags through the open window. This simple act constituted a reservation: our seat was guaranteed. We tipped him a mark and bundled into the coach, congratulating ourselves on having captured a place next to the window. Gradually our compartment filled up. Two elderly ladies took out their crocheting, a round-faced young man opened a book of poems by Heine, and a complete family of four joined us.

* * *

IT WAS SOME time after the train had moved out of the station that the people on the platform had really been left behind. Such farewells and hand-wavings and handkerchief flutterings and tears and kisses and last-minute messages and precautions and *Auf wiedersehen!* They went on and on like a Beethoven finale. The little family in our compartment wore pensive faces for several kilometers after leaving Köln, where Granny had seen them off. But with amelioratives like the fresh, engrossing scenery and the indispensable bottle of Eau-de-Cologne, intermittently applied to the handkerchief, they were soon living in the present again. *Vater* was a stout man, with a lace-edged handkerchief in his breast pocket and high-laced boots on his feet. He sat there like a quaint, Buddhistic figure, fanning his tanned and shaven head, by way of reply to his wife's loquaciousness. And her tongue did clatter like a sewing-machine. We could only make out the frequent and automatic *"Nicht?"* which was uttered in a shrill voice, as if someone had jabbed her with a hatpin.

Our little circle settled down with that informality and easy interchange so typical of the Germans. We might all have been sitting under the shade of an elm in some familiar village. As we passed through Düsseldorf, *Vater* told us solemnly that this is where the most beautiful women in Germany come from. And the handsomest men? we asked.

"München," he replied promptly.

Then the young man with Heine's poems looked up, and said how difficult it was to understand Bavarian dialect. Whereupon *Vater*, evidently a Bavarian himself, looked offended and declared that the best German was spoken in Bavaria and middle Germany.

* * *

PRECISELY AT NOON everybody opened paper bags, and began to eat. *Mettwurst* was squeezed out of its casing, like toothpaste, and spread on rolls. Bottles of charged *Rheinwasser* were opened with a *pfft!* and tantalizing squares of *Apfelstrüdel* were delivered out of waxed paper. At Koblenz a young woman boarded the train, carrying something wrapped in a white linen tablecloth which turned out to be, not lunch, but a child.

Then suddenly appeared the Rhine. Everybody rushed to the corridor to view the historic, the legendary, the beautiful and romantic Rhine, river of castles and *Lieder*, scene of the Lorelei, setting for the Siegfried Saga and the source of inspiration for *Märchen*. We must have expected too much. Anyway, we were disappointed in the endless sky-blue ribbon that dipped and danced between the vine-clad hills and our window. For as the train rumbled on to Mannheim, the Rhine grew noisier and dirtier with its burden of traffic. The long, flat barges, carrying coal mostly from the Ruhr, were perpetually tooting, and their smoke-stacks constantly belched forth clouds as black as the ace of spades. Our fellow-passengers said that, since the World War, the tourist trade, especially the French, had flourished. About thirty passenger boats navigated up and down the Rhine, averaging a speed of twenty-five kilometers an hour upstream and seventeen kilos downstream.

How outraged—or possibly amused?—these century-old castles crowning the peaks of the mountains along the Rhine must have been whenever they glanced down on this modern thoroughfare! And it was more than modern traffic they had to endure. Their lease as dwelling-places of romance had expired; the coats-of-arms, emblazoned on their venerable walls, now read "Kurhaus" and "Pension" and most of them had been "re-dated" by the swastika, chalk-marked on their rugged sides.

* * *

COMPARED WITH THE Rhine, the Moselle struck us as much more *gemütlich*, more in keeping with the German character. It was prettier, too, more intimate, less pretentious, and best of all it had not been exploited. There were no tourist busses bowling dustily along the road beside the railroad. There were no sudden and terrifying tunnels to choke us with smoke; and there were surprising bits, like the small, squat cottages along the shore which might have been imported from Wales, or the Tudor-like houses, or the shapeless and cubistic examples, as from a painter's easel. Certainly the rosy-cheeked girl in flaxen pigtails, leaning out of an upper window of a gray stone cottage, was a picture we should like to have seen caught on canvas. On the peak of one hill a small, windowless gray church stared back at us. It stood in the center of a vineyard, and the red soil, ploughed in neat strips, looked like flower beds. As for the few castles along the Moselle, they had retained their dignity and exclusiveness. There was a homely charm in the small settlements, sprinkling these shores and reflecting their rainbow hues in the quiet waters. And the sight of a cow being ferried across, by two men in Alice-blue coats, did not jar on our sensibilities, like the laundry hung out on the barges along the Rhine.

Nevertheless, there were some things about the Rhine which made up for its commercialization: the gay white pleasure boats and the creaking old side-wheelers, the bisque-colored houses with their royal-blue trimmings, the long, slender islands with their trees, the white church steeples like flagpoles, and the vineyards with their carefully combed appearance. After all, even rivers have to earn their living nowadays, we told ourselves. Man cannot live by cake alone!

CLARISSA LORENZ

Caged Leopard

WITHIN a city zoo he lies
With puzzled wonder in his eyes
And meets with stare austere and grim
The faces that encounter him.

He peers forever through the bars
And dreams of distant jungle stars,
Of winding paths his feet once found
And left behind him, city-bound.

The hills on which he wandered free
Are phantoms in his memory;
Within a city zoo he lies,
Cold and contemptuous and wise.

SYDNEY KING RUSSELL

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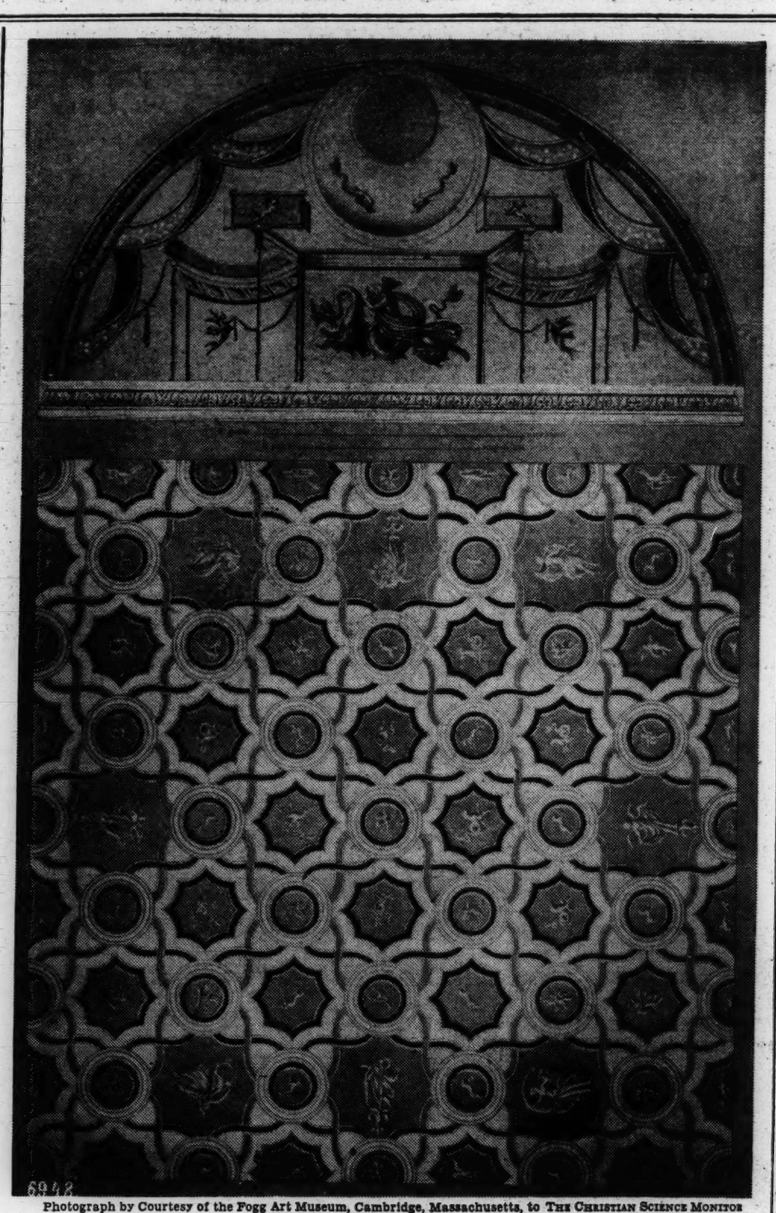
Here Lowell Saw His Barber

THE old-fashioned barbershop was not so standardized a place as the modern barbershop, except perhaps in the matter of razors and chairs. It was not an age that was conscious of the merits of simplicity in furnishing or the absurdity of misapplied ornament or anything of that sort. The barbershop was apt to be ornate, with pictures on the wall, which gave each shop its own special atmosphere and made one conscious of the character of the proprietor behind it. The barbershop was far more interesting then. Today you could not find the equal of the one in Cambridge, Massachusetts, which James Russell Lowell used to patronize in the years when that city was a village. It was a museum and the boy who was to be clipped there was always accompanied to the sacrifice by troops of friends who thus inspected the curiosities gratis.

The sunny little room, fronting southwest upon the Common, rang with canaries and Java sparrows, nor were the familiar notes of robin, thrush, and bobolink wanting. A large white cockatoo harangued vaguely, at intervals, in what we believed to be the Hottentot language. . . . The walls were covered with curious old Dutch prints, beaks of albatross and penguins, and whales' teeth fantastically engraved. There was Frederick the Great, with head drooping plottingly, and keen sidelong glance from under the three-cornered hat. There hung Buonaparte, too, the long-haired, haggard general of Italy, his eyes sombre with prefigured destiny. . . . Good store of sea-fights there were also; above all, Paul Jones in the *Bonhomme Richard*: the smoke rolling courteously to leeward, that we might see him dealing thunderous wreck to the two hostile vessels, each twice as large as his own, and the reality of the scene corroborated by streaks of red paint leaping from the mouth of every gun. Suspended over the fireplace, with the curling-tongs, were an Indian bow and arrows, and in the corners of the room stood New Zealand paddles and war-clubs, quaintly carved. The model of a ship in glass we variously estimated to be worth from a hundred to a thousand dollars. . . . Among these wonders, the only suspicious one was an Indian tomahawk, which had too much the peaceful look of a shingling-hatchet. Did any rarity enter the town, it gravitated naturally to these walls, to the very nail that waited to receive it, and where, the day after its accession, it seemed to have hung a lifetime. — From "American Village," by EDWIN VALENTINE MITCHELL. (New York: Stackpole.)



Photograph by Courtesy of the Fogg Art Museum, Cambridge, Massachusetts, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A POMPEIAN WALL PAINTING

THIS decorated panel is part of a wall painting from the Stabian Baths of Pompeii. The thermae, or public baths, were among the important buildings in that ancient city overwhelmed by the great eruption of Vesuvius in 79 A. D.

The Stabian Baths were built in the second century B. C. They were large and included special divisions for recreation and physical exercise. The Roman love of lavish ornament may be noted on the carefully decorated walls, which reveal the native gift for making detailed and symmetrical patterns. The medallions are arranged in rows on a reticulated (net-like) background. These Roman surface patterns show inventiveness and often recall Greek, Egyptian, and Near-Eastern designs.

South of Texas

AS I write of Guatemala I shall start, as do all orthodox memoirs, with a bibliography. For this purpose we can consider the area south of Texas to the Panama Canal as a unit. Books written about any part apply in essentials to any other part. The same low-lying East Coast, the same mighty range of the Cordillera with its abrupt and glorious slope to the Pacific, give the various nations a certain physical resemblance. The same industrious picturesque Indian gives the villages similar characteristics; the same church and the same civilization influence the architecture of the towns. The same spirit of grave courtesy prevails among the people; anywhere in this land you may meet a *caballero* riding his mule along a dusty road. His saddle and bridle will be finished in silver. He will be clad in a wide hat, blue tattered jacket, and worn canvas trousers, his bare feet bound with large silver spurs. The silver-mounted butt of his revolver will peep from its holster. When you ask him a question he sweeps off his hat, climbs down to the dusty road and puts himself at your complete disposition. In this part of the world national boundaries mean little change to the eyes of a foreigner.

The first writer on my list is O. Henry, whose works are known to every American reader. . . . Many of his stories are laid in Central America. They smell of Central America, but they treat of the exotic and the bizarre of Central America. . . .

One writer, and I know one only, has caught the spirit of this region. Flandreau in *Viva Mexico* writes with affection and understanding. He is sensible to beauty, humor, pathos; and the lives of the people of Central America are abundantly full of all three. His scene of the family getting ready to go to market is repeated in thousands of houses and huts. The book is masterly. It is the classic in English for these lands.—From "The Education of a Diplomat," by HUGH WILSON. (New York: Longmans, Green.)

Sanftmut

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

WIE sehr sich doch das menschliche Herz nach der sanften, heilenden Berührung der Liebe sehnt! Zu Hause und im Büro, bei der täglichen Arbeit in der Werkstatt, in der Fabrik und in der Schule bedürfen unsere menschlichen Beziehungen des nachhaltigen Einflusses freundlicher Worte, Gedanken und Handlungen. Wir lesen in den Sprüchen (K. 15, 1): „Eine linde Antwort stillt den Zorn".

Freundlichkeit und Sanftmut sind Eigenschaften Gottes, und ihre Gegenwart im Charakter des einzelnen läßt auf ein gütiges Herz schließen. Gott ist die Liebe, und im menschlichen Leben zum Ausdruck kommende sanfte, liebevolle Gedanken sind das natürliche Ergebnis wahrer Gemeinschaft mit Ihm. Sanftmut ist der Ausdruck eines selbstlosen Wesens. Wer wahrhaft sanftmütig ist, denkt zuerst an andere. Er beweist seine Liebe zu Gott dadurch, daß er seine Liebe zur Menschheit in freundlichen, weisen und sanftmütigen Handlungen zum Ausdruck bringt. Er stimmt mit dem höchsten Maßstab von Sanftmut überein, weil er nichts Freundlicheres tun kann; und er weiß, daß Sanftmut ein Beweis seines Verständnisses Gottes und des Menschen in seiner Beziehung zu dem liebreichen Vater-Mutter-Gemüt ist.

Die Christliche Wissenschaft lehrt den Sucher, wie er Sanftmut und Freundlichkeit, die Kennzeichnen eines edlen, liebevollen Charakters, erlangen kann. Und sie zeigt ferner, wie diese göttlichen Eigenschaften zur Heilung von Krankheit, Sünde und Widerwärtigkeit anzuwenden sind. Im christlich-wissenschaftlichen Lehrbuch „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" gibt Mary Baker Eddy eine so vollständige und verständliche Bestimmung des Begriffs Gott, daß der ernste Schüler sehen muß, daß Gott immer gegenwärtig ist, und daß Er angebetet und bewiesen werden muß. Sie schreibt (S. 465): „Gott ist unkörperliches, göttliches, allerhabenes, unendliches Gemüt, Geist, Seele, Prinzip, Leben, Wahrheit und Liebe". Durch Nachdenken über diese Begriffsbestimmung erlangen wir ein größeres Verständnis des Wesens der Gottheit, und göttliche Eigenschaften kommen in unserer täglichen Erfahrung voller zum Ausdruck. Der Geist wird in Stärke, Kraft und wahrer Substanz widergespiegelt. Das Gemüt wird in intelligentem Handeln, in wahrer Führung bekundet. Und die Liebe kommt in Sanftmut, Hoffnung, Mut und Mildtätigkeit zum Ausdruck.

Die wahrhaft Großen sind stets sanftmütig. Der Psalmist sang (Ps. 18, 36): „Wenn du mich demütigst, machst du mich groß". Unablässiges Betätigen geistiger Eigenschaften im täglichen Handeln ist ein Zeichen der Größe. Christus Jesus machte keinen Anspruch auf persönliche Größe. Sein bewußtes Einssein mit dem göttlichen Gemüt gab ihm Kraft und Autorität. Sein Beweis der unendlichen Liebe beim Heilen von Krankheit, Sünde und Tod war der Ausdruck wahrer Sanftmut. Sein Denken war so mit geistiger Kraft und göttlicher Energie ausgestattet, daß er mühelos heilte. Er sprach das Wort mit Ermächtigung, und hungrige Herzen waren für seine sanfte Berührung empfänglich.

Diejenigen, denen es vergönnt war, die Entdeckerin und Gründerin der Christlichen Wissenschaft, Mrs. Eddy, zu kennen, erzählen von ihrer großen Güte, Sanftmut, Milde und Barmherzigkeit und von ihrem strengen Festhalten an den höchsten sittlichen Normen. Diejenigen, die sie durch ihre Schriften kennen, finden in diesen ihre wahre Größe. Ihre Liebe zu Gott und dem Menschen führte zur Entdeckung der Christlichen Wissenschaft, einer Religion, die die Menschheit Sünde, Krankheit und Leiden durch geistige Wahrheit heilen lehrt, wie unser Meister und seine Jünger es taten. Mrs. Eddy heilte viele akute und chronische Krankheiten und Übelstände. Die durch ihr Verständnis der Verwandschaft Gottes mit Seiner Idee, dem Menschen, vollbrachten Heilungen sind den im Neuen Testament berichteten ähnlich. Ihre Schriften machen klar, daß ihre Fähigkeit zu heilen das Ergebnis ihres Verständnisses der göttlichen Liebe war, in deren Gegenwart Sünde und Leiden unvermeidlich verschwinden. Durch bewußte Anwendung göttlich verliehener Sanftmut wurde sie groß.

Im christlich-wissenschaftlichen Lehrbuch gibt Mrs. Eddy die geistige Bedeutung von „Öl" (S. 592) als „Heiligung; Nächstenliebe; Milde; Gebet; himmliche Inspiration". Die Maßchinerie des menschlichen Verkehrs bedarf ebenso der Ölung durch Sanftmut, wie das Räderwerk einer Fabrik oder eines Fahrzeugs Öl braucht. Zorn, Hast, Furcht, Aufregung, Tadelsucht, der Glaube an unlauteren Wettbewerb scheinen Reibung im Geschäft zu verursachen. Wie weise und hilfreich es dann ist, das Öl „Milde, Gebet, himmlische Inspiration" anzuwenden, um uns selber und andere zu einem besseren Sinn von Arbeit und Versorgung zu erheben!

Eine Mutter fand Heilung für ihr Kind, als ihr die Kraft wahrer Sanftmut klar wurde. Das Kind hatte Fieber und war aufgeregt, und die Mutter war schon mehrere Tage nicht zur Ruhe gekommen. Sie fand, daß sie selber aufgeregt und verdrießlich war, und daß es dem Kind nicht besser ging. Diese Mutter war eine ernste Christliche Wissenschafterin; sie suchte in den peinlichen Nachtstunden wieder einmal Erleuchtung bei dem göttlichen Gemüt. Sie erinnerte sich der oben angeführten Worte des Psalmisten: „Wenn du mich demütigst, machst du mich groß". Sofort wurde es ihr klar, daß sie der Macht der Wahrheit dadurch Widerstand geleistet hatte, daß sie sich von Aufregung, Mißmut, Gram und Furcht hatte beeinflussen lassen. Sie sah, daß sie Sanftmut ausdrücken mußte; daß sie jenes bewußte Einssein mit Gott, das des Menschen Erbe ist, als ihr Recht beanspruchen mußte. Zärtlichkeit und Dankbarkeit erfüllten ihr Denken, als sie diesem göttlichen Rat folgte; und bald sah sie, daß das Kind friedlich schlief und das Fieber verschwunden war.

Alle haben das Recht und die Fähigkeit zu beweisen, daß sie wahrhaft liebevoll und sanftmütig sein können. Denn der wirkliche Mensch drückt alle Eigenschaften der göttlichen Liebe aus; und diese Tatsache ist in der menschlichen Erfahrung beweisbar.

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, V. St. A.).

Evening on a Welsh Lake

MY BOAT makes a pattern, like the curving veins of a palm leaf, as I row over the pallid llyn water. From one bank rises a hill, whose intricacy of loose stone walls seems a coarse giant's netting in the unreal light. Against the other bank is the gentle and richly-farmed land that lies on the lower slopes of the Cader Idris.

My oars make a faint plashing noise, as I follow the outer line of bulrushes that marks the opening of the creek. The rushes and reeds shine like a forest of golden, dark-headed wires in the intensity of the last sun rays. A bird's shadow passes over them; then the scream of a curlew rises, and fades beyond the topmost hill-line.

My reflection is painted quiveringly on the llyn's surface, as I look over my shoulder to ensure a safe passage through the shallow creek. My blue boat lends color to the sodden grasses, to the tangled lily leaves and thorn branches that hamper my journey. Sheep's bleating, dog's barking and shepherd's calling echo in the valley; bog myrtle and early flowering water mint scent the surrounding air.

Reaching the point where creek meets larch woodland, I rest on my oars and wait for the time of no-light. Gradually I see all color rising on the hillside, and creeping over the farms and crop-sown fields till it rests only on the Cader peaks. The sky is full of light still, but distant heights seem cold and the llyn only shadows. It is as if everything in the world had withdrawn into itself, every part of the scene harbored its own quality of sight and sound, having no tone or shade to spare for another part.

And so the llyn stays, without light and without sound, until moon and stars cover it with brightness.

H. W.

Gentleness

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

HOW the human heart longs for the gentle, healing touch of love! In the home and in the office; in the routine of shop, factory, and school, daily contacts need the leavening influence of gentle words, thoughts, and deeds. We read in Proverbs (15:1), "A soft answer turneth away wrath."

Kindness and gentleness are attributes of God, and their presence in individual character indicates a gracious heart. God is Love; and gentle, loving thoughts expressed in human experience are the natural result of true communion with Him. Gentleness is the expression of an unselfish nature. The one who is truly gentle thinks first of others. He proves his love for God by demonstrating his love for mankind in kindly, wise, and gentle deeds. He conforms to the highest standard of gentleness because this is the kindest thing to do; and he knows that his claim to the title of "gentleman" lies in his understanding of God, and of man in his relation to the tender Father-Mother Mind.

Christian Science teaches the seeker how to attain the gentleness and kindliness which are expressive of a noble, loving nature. And it further shows how to use these Godlike qualities in healing sickness, sin, and inharmony. In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy gives a definition of God so complete and understandable that the earnest student cannot but see that God is ever present, and that He is to be adored and demonstrated. She writes (p. 465), "God is incorporeal, divine, supreme, infinite Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, Love." Contemplation of this definition enlarges one's understanding of the nature of Deity, and brings a fuller expression of Godlike qualities into daily experience. Spirit is reflected in strength, power, true substance. Mind is manifested in intelligent action, true direction. And Love is expressed in gentleness, hope, courage, charity.

Those who are truly great are always gentle. The Psalmist sang (18:35), "Thy gentleness hath made me great." The consistent exercise of spiritual qualities in daily acts is a mark of greatness. Christ Jesus made no claim to personal greatness. His conscious unity with the divine Mind gave him power and authority. His demonstration of infinite Love in healing sickness, sin, and death was an expression of true gentleness. His thought was so imbued with spiritual power and divine energy that his healings were unlabored. He spoke the Word with authority, and hungry hearts responded to his gentle touch.

Those who were privileged to know the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mrs. Eddy, tell of the great kindness, gentleness, tenderness, and compassion she expressed, and of her strict adherence to the highest moral and ethical standards. Those who know her through her writings find in them her true greatness. Her love for God and man led to her discovery of Christian Science, a religion that is teaching mankind how to heal sin, sickness, and suffering through spiritual truth as did our Master and his disciples. Mrs. Eddy healed many cases of acute and chronic disease and inharmony. The healings achieved through her understanding of God's relationship to His idea, man, are similar to those recorded in the New Testament. Her writings make clear the fact that her ability to heal was the result of her understanding of divine Love, before which sin and suffering necessarily disappear. In her conscious use of divinely bestowed gentleness she was made great.

In the Christian Science textbook Mrs. Eddy gives the spiritual meaning of "oil" (p. 592) as "consecration; charity; gentleness; prayer; heavenly inspiration." The machinery of human contacts needs the lubricant of gentleness, just as the whirling wheels of factory or vehicle need oil. Anger, hurry, fear, irritation, criticism, belief in unfair competition seem to cause friction in business. Then, how wise and helpful it is to use the oil of "gentleness; prayer; heavenly inspiration" to lift both ourselves and others to a better sense of work and supply!

A mother found healing for her child when the power of true gentleness became clear to her thought. The child was feverish and fretful, and for several days the mother had had no rest. She found herself irritable and complaining and the child unimproved. This mother was an earnest student of Christian Science, and during the trying hours of night she again turned to divine Mind for inspiration. To her thought came the words of the Psalmist, above quoted, "Thy gentleness hath made me great." At once it became clear to her that she had been resisting the power of Truth by allowing herself to be irritated and filled with complaining, worry, and fear. She saw that her need was to express gentleness; to claim as her right that conscious communion with God which is the heritage of man. A flood of tenderness and gratitude filled her thought, as she followed this divine counsel, and before long she saw that the child was peacefully asleep, the fever having disappeared.

Everyone has the right and the ability to prove that he can be truly loving and gentle; for the real man expresses all the qualities of divine Love; and this fact is demonstrable in human experience.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

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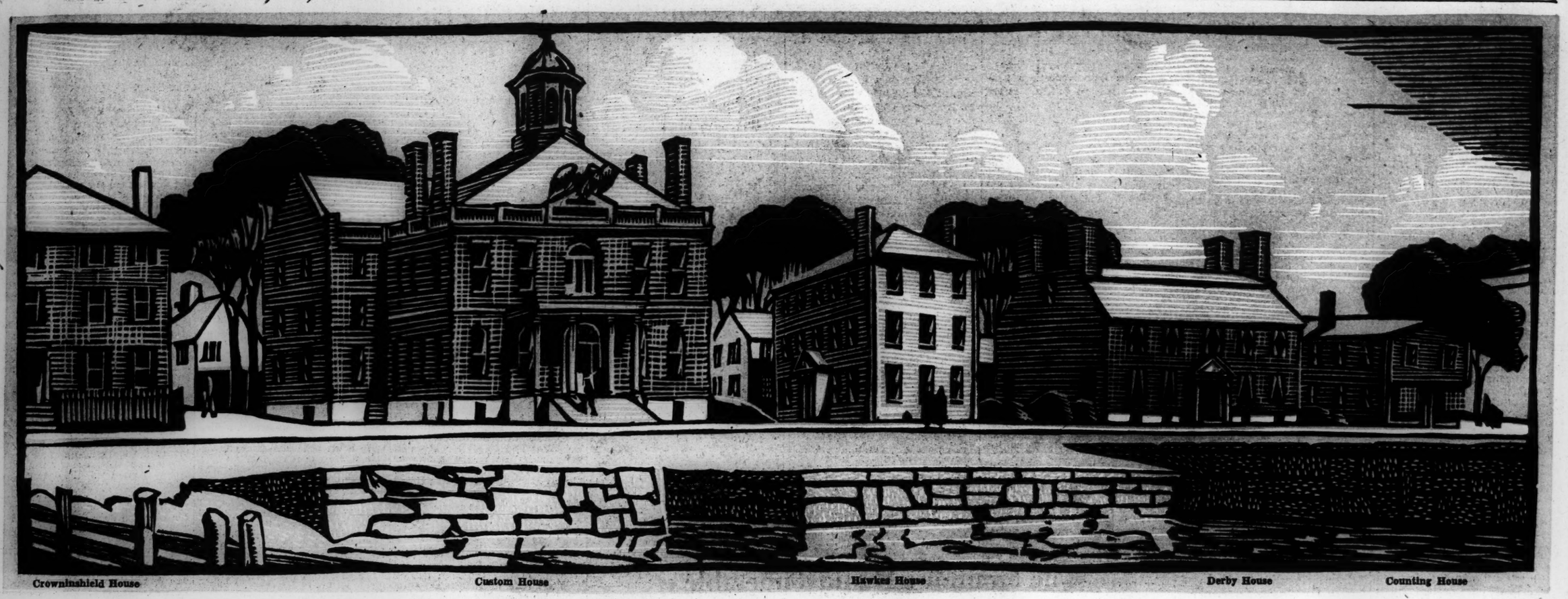
BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1938



Crowninshield House | Custom House | Hawkes House | Derby House | Counting House

The Glory of Old Salem Town Contributes to New National Park

Under Auspices of Federal Government the Historic Old Derby Wharf and Its Ancient Environment Will Be Preserved for Posterity as a Memorial to Salem's Early Prestige on the Seven Seas and the Derby Family

By Robert R. Mullen
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

In that slightly autobiographical introduction to "The Scarlet Letter," Nathaniel Hawthorne tells us he found the material for his novel hidden away in an old barrel under the eaves of Salem's Custom House.

Unless the casual investigator of today were fortunate enough to find such a barrel, or, in some Salem attic, a diary or bundle of letters in the carefully drawn (but surely misspelled) script of Mary or Sarah Derby he could not prove that Richard Derby's beautiful daughters deliberately conspired to satisfy their genial father's acute business needs by marrying two of the little port's most cherished commodities, good sea captains.

But the fact remains that had not the heart interests of these two Maids of Salem of a century and a half ago paralleled the economic desires of their father, the august Federal Government might not at this moment be spending some $110,000 to restore and preserve some of the choice mementoes of the sea glories of the Derbys . . . glories that resulted, at least in part, from the addition to their house of Captains George Crowninshield and John Gardner.

The visitor to Massachusetts' mellow North Shore this summer will do well to turn from the through highways in Salem and stop along the historic waterfront, particularly at that portion of Derby Street where stands the old Custom House.

Surmounted by Eagle

It looks much the same as Hawthorne described it: "Its front is ornamented with a portico of half a dozen wooden pillars, supporting a balcony, beneath which a flight of wide granite steps descends toward the street. Over the entrance hovers an enormous specimen of the American Eagle, with outstretched wings, a shield before her breast, and, if I recollect aright, a bunch of intermingled thunderbolts and barbed arrows in each claw."

Yes, time and the good white paint of the United States Government have been good to the Customs House. It looks spick-and-span as new, although the date on that Eagle's shield is 1819.

But the visitor of today will scarcely find it such a somnolent place as Hawthorne claims he did when he worked there as Surveyor of the Port for the three years ending in 1848.

Just now, in fact, it is the center for considerable stir. Steam shovels, grinding truck gears and the barked orders of foremen mingle in a throbbing cacophony of construction as the PWA, under the direction of the National Park Service, restores Derby Wharf, and otherwise saves from the encroachments of a declining neighborhood, time and vandals some of the places closely connected with that era when Salem ships were numerous enough in Canton, Isle de France, and where-not to cause the natives to believe Salem was a fabulously wealthy independent kingdom. Incidentally, there is no record of Salem sailors ever disabusing the natives of that notion.

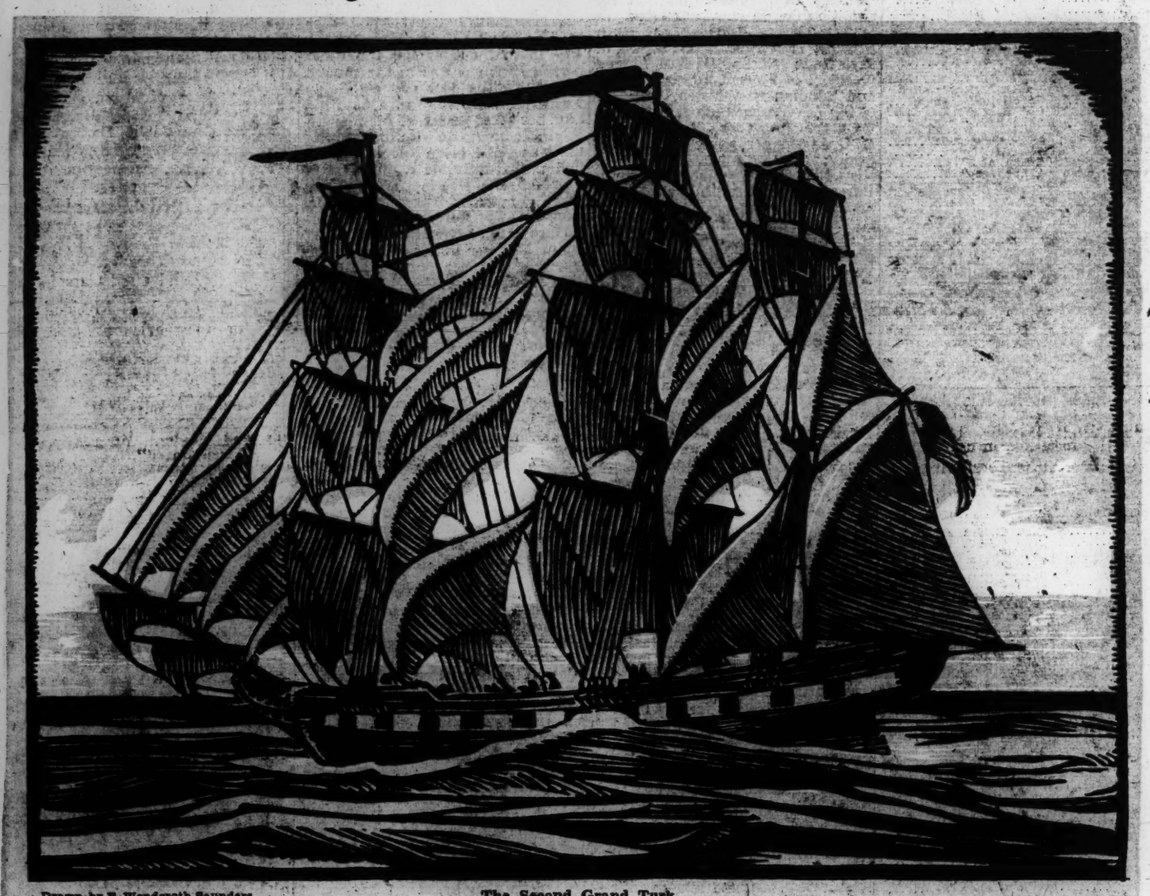
When all this work is completed, Salem will have one more attraction for that legion of persons who delight in examining the glamorous days, those almost incredible days when North Shore boys sailed out for a catch of cod one day and off to Bilboa, Mauritius, or Sumatra the next.

The project results from the persistent efforts of Representative George J. Bates, Harlan P. Kelsey, and other leading Salem citizens, in interesting government officials in the remarkable possibilities available.

Charge of Restoration

The National Park Service has put Edwin W. Small in charge of directing the restoration. He has spent much time studying the vo-

(Continued on Page 11, Column 5)



Drawn by F. Wenderoth Saunders. — The Second Grand Turk

Dolan Trio Must Stay in Jail State High Court Judge Rules

Appeal for a stay of sentence and release on bail pending further litigation, has been denied counsel for former City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan, J. Walter Quinn and Robert E. Dinsmore, now in Charles Street Jail on sentence passed yesterday by Judge Frederick W. Fosdick adjudging the three men in contempt of court for "jury fixing."

On a writ of error presented late yesterday, Justice Charles H. Donahue of the Massachusetts Supreme Court said: "I shall not stay or delay sentence on what has been presented to me. I see no question which would make it proper for me to admit the petitioner to bail."

Judge Donahue set June 10 at 9:30 a. m. for a hearing on certain specifications set forth in the petition for the writ of error. At that time the court will hear the merits of the claim of errors of law.

After the men had been committed to jail it was learned through Corporation Counsel Henry Parkman that Dolan was scheduled to be named in another contempt action. This petition was drawn up and was to have been presented to the court when Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederick T. Doyle made his "jury fixing" complaint. In the City's action Judge Edward F. Hanify would be asked to cite Dolan in contempt for failure to pay the city a balance of $18,905 remaining from the judgment of $178,072, including interest, which was returned as a result of the City's suit against Dolan in connection with the transactions of the defunct Legal Securities Corporation.

Dolan has never paid anything on that judgment, bonding companies having settled with the city for $158,547. Dolan's cabin cruiser Maicaway was auctioned for $1,990.

While Dolan was being sentenced, a constable was waiting outside the courtroom with two warrants for his arrest for failure to pay the City of Quincy taxes on the Maicaway and failure to pay personal property taxes of $35 in Boston.

Lobbying of State Workers In Income Tax Division Hit

In Boston Today

MacDonald Hits Lobbying Group

Investigation of alleged State House lobbying activities by members of the so-called "Curley kindergarten" of the State Income Tax Division was demanded today by Norman MacDonald, Executive Director of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations.

The "Curley kindergarten" is a group placed on the payrolls late in the Curley administration without appropriation and with pre-dated appointments. Despite attempts of the Legislature to force their dismissal by holding down appropria-

(Continued on Page 10, Column 6)

Boston Shoe Fair To Open June 6

Shoe buyers throughout the country will make their annual visit here at the Boston Shoe Fair, June 6 to 9, to study the new styles for the coming retail season. The Fair is being conducted by the New England Shoe and Leather Association, the buying headquarters for the nation's fall and winter footwear.

More than 400 shoe manufacturers from all the shoe manufacturing centers of the country will display their products in three of Boston's largest hotels.

This event is of importance to the shoe and leather industries of New England, because business placed at the Fair will give the shoe factories an early start in making the new styles which will be offered to retailers two or three months hence.

Postal Thieves Get Seven Years

A letter, inadvertently thrown away with the discarded loot of a Newtonville mail robbery, led to the conviction of three Greater Boston men who were sentenced in Federal district court yesterday to seven years in a Federal penitentiary, it was learned today.

A former Post-office employee, Andrew J. MacDonald, of Watertown, his brother William, of Brighton, and Joseph P. Kelley of Jamaica Plain, were the three men sentenced by Judge Hugh D. McLellan after pleading guilty to committing three mail robberies in Arlington, Grove Hall and Newtonville.

An official letter from the Postmaster to Andrew MacDonald containing a demerit slip, found with the rifled contents of mail pouches, was the "tip" leading to the arrests, postal inspectors said.

The seven-year sentences were given for injuring United States property. Two-year sentences were also imposed, to run concurrently, on three indictments charging theft of U. S. property, stealing mail matter and conspiracy to violate the postal laws.

Five-Day Week On at Statehouse

The summer five-day week schedule for Statehouse employees went into effect today, the building being officially closed all day.

All Statehouse workers will have Saturdays off from now through the first Saturday in September. This year constitutes the second annual operation of the five-day week schedule established by the Legislature last year. Although appreciating the summer short week, some Statehouse employees were today recalling that Gov. Charles F. Hurley promised to provide a year-round five-day week by pushing an enabling act through the General Court this year. Although a bill was filed little gubernatorial effort was exerted in its favor. It was thrown out.

News Review: Next Week in Boston

International good will is to be cemented further next week between Great Britain and the United States when a 401-year-old London artillery company arrives in Massachusetts to help its American counterpart observe its tercentenary.

Bringing with them a tree to be planted on Boston Common, the gift of George VI, the Honorable Artillery Company of London will land at Quebec next Wednesday and reach Boston Friday to join the celebration of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of this City.

The transatlantic visit will return a courtesy shown by the American group last summer when they crossed the ocean to aid the senior organization observe its 400th anniversary. The American group was established by former members of the British organization.

Every honor and attention is to be shown the visitors by State and City officials of Massachusetts and other States. Mayor Maurice J. Tobin of Boston will wind up his busy Memorial Day schedule by leaving that night for Quebec to welcome the English artillerymen as they get off the boat.

The program calls for the Honorables to proceed on Thursday to the United States, stopping off in New Hampshire for a side trip through the White Mountains with Gov. Francis P. Murphy (himself a member of the Ancient and Honorable Company), and arriving at Swampscott, Mass., late in the afternoon.

The visitors are to be guests of Lieut. Martin Hayes at the New Ocean House for dinner and at the dog track at Revere in the evening.

On Friday, the English company will be greeted by their American friends, the Ancient and Honorables, as they arrive at Nashua Street., Boston. They will then be escorted to the A. & H. Armory in Faneuil Square for luncheon and be given souvenir medals. In the afternoon, they will visit the Statehouse, receive certified copies of the log of the Mayflower from Gov. Charles F. Hurley, then call at City Hall to be given leather wallets by Mayor Tobin. In the evening, there will be a military ball in the Cadets Armory, given by the Ancient and Honorables.

A busy Saturday program calls for visits to Plymouth Rock and to a group of guns at Plymouth which the visitors gave to the American society in 1921, for several motor trips, and in the evening a banquet given by Governor Hurley at the Copley-Plaza, Boston. Further events will continue into the following week.

Statehouse

Frustrated in their attempt to bring about prorogation of the Legislature before Memorial Day, leaders of the Senate and House will seek next week to iron out their controversy with the Governor in

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1)

Weather

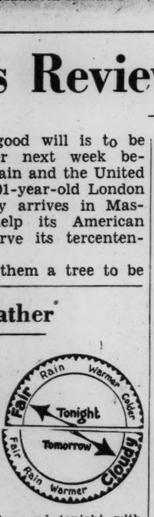
Boston and Vicinity: Generally fair and slightly warmer today and tonight with some fog slowly dissipating. Not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate southeast or south wind. Mostly cloudy Sunday in afternoon or night. Showers Monday.

Vermont: Fair today and tonight with fog slowly dissipating this forenoon, not much change in the temperature; gentle to moderate southeast winds. Sunday and Monday, showers. Not much change in temperature.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair today and tonight. Some fog over coastal sections but dissipating somewhat over portions of the interior, not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate to southeast and south winds. Sunday cloudy, not much change in temperature, showers in afternoon or night. Showers Monday.

Rhode Island, Connecticut and Massachusetts: Generally fair and slightly warmer today and tonight with some fog over coastal sections; fog dissipating somewhat over the interior. Not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate east or south winds.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Gentle to moderate southeast to south winds will prevail today with overcast weather and some fog.



Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	56	54	Minneapolis	60	60
Bermuda	76	68	New Orleans	72	68
Chicago	64	62	New York	64	60
Denver	66	68	Norfolk	62	62
Helena	50	48	Philadelphia	64	62
Kansas City	54	54	St. Louis	66	62
Los Angeles	58	58	San Francisco	58	56
Miami	80	74	Washington	66	64

A—7:30 a. m., May 28.
B—Minimum, May 27.

High Tides at Boston

Saturday 11:06 p. m.; height, 11.3 feet.
Sunday, 11:43 a. m.; height, 9.9 feet.
Sunday, 11:56 p. m.; height, 11.7 feet.
Monday, 12:35 a. m.; height, 10.1 feet.
Light all vehicles by 8:40 p. m.
Light all vehicles Sunday by 8:41 p. m.

Light on Derby Wharf

Crowninshield Doorway

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Tonight at the Pops

Symphony Hall, 8:30—
Polonaise from "Eugene Oniegin" ..... Tchaikovsky
Overture to "The Bartered Bride" ..... Smetana
Minuet Waltz ..... Chopin
Ballet Music from "Faust" ..... Gounod
Waltz—Dance of Phryne—Bacchanale "Les Preludes," Symphonic Poem ..... Liszt
Rhapsody in Blue ..... Gershwin
Soloist: Jesus Maria Sanroma
"Girls of Baden," Waltzes ..... Komzak
Prayer of Thanksgiving (Old Dutch Hymn) ..... Valerius-Kremser
Entrance of the Gladiators ..... Fucik
Arthur Fiedler Conductor

Theaters

Shubert—
"Pins and Needles," a musical revue. Music and lyrics by Harold J. Rome. 8:30 Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays. 2:30.

Movies

Metropolitan—
Werner Baxter, Freddie Bartholomew and Arleen Whelan in "Kidnaped," 10 a. m., 12:55, 3:55, 6:45, 9:45. Also The Jones Family in "A Trip to Paris," 11:45 a. m., 2:35, 5:35, 8:35.

Tremont—
"100 Men and a Girl," with Deanna Durbin. Also "Dead End." Continuous from 8:30 a. m to 11:30 p. m. Tomorrow: "Stella Dallas," with John Boles and Barbara Stanwyck. "Doctor Syn," featuring George Arliss.

University—
Ray Milland in "Her Jungle Love." 1:30, 5:05, 8:45. Also "Walking Down Broadway," with Claire Trevor. 2:45, 6:25, 10.

Radio Programs—Page 10

Fenway and Paramount—
"Kentucky Moonshine," featuring the Ritz Brothers. Fenway: 12:45, 3:50, 6:55, 10. Paramount: 9:10 a. m., 12:20, 3:25, 6:35, 9:40. Also "Stolen Heaven," with Olympe Bradna, Lewis Stone and Gene Raymond. Fenway: 2:15, 5:20, 8:30 Paramount: 10:45 a. m., 1:55, 5, 8:10.

Boston—
Robert Donat and Elissa Landi in "The Count of Monte Cristo." 11:29 a m., 2:50, 6:10, 9:35. Also "This Marriage Business," with Victor Moore. 10:10 a. m., 1:35, 4:55, 8:20.

Repertory and Medford Square—
Joel McCrea and Jean Arthur in "Adventure in Manhattan." Also "The Last of the Mohicans," with Randolph Scott and Binnie Barnes. Continuous from 12 noon to 11:30 p. m. Tomorrow: Ronald Colman in "Prisoner of Zenda." Also "Thunder in the City," with Edward G. Robinson.

Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse
Shirley Temple in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." The Jones Family in "Love on a Budget." Also Walt Disney's "The Old Mill." Daily at 2:30 and 7:45. Monday: "Everybody Sing," with Judy Garland, Allan Jones and Fannie Brice. Also "Change of Heart," with Gloria Stuart, Michael Whalen.

Keith Memorial—
"Vivacious Lady," starring Ginger Rogers and James Stewart. 10:41 a. m., 1:30, 4:19, 7:08, 10. Also "Blind Alibi," with Richard Dix. 9:30 a. m.; 12:19, 3:08, 5:57, 8:46.

Fine Arts—
"Moonlight Sonata," Paderewski's only motion picture. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

South Station Theater—
"The Crossroads of the Orient," "Trotting Thoroughbreds," a Mickey Mouse cartoon, Edgar Kennedy comedy. Latest newsreels and other shorts.

Strand—
Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, and the Ritz Brothers in "Goldwyn Follies." Also the Maunch Twins in "Penrod and His Twin Brother." Tomorrow: "Love is a Headache," with Franchot Tone, Gladys George and Mickey Rooney. Also "The Kid Comes Back," with Wayne Morris and June Travis.

Brookline Village—
Walter Huston, James Stewart and Beulah Bond in "Of Human Hearts." 3:20, 6:25, 9:25. Also "When G-Men Step In." 1:50, 5:10, 8:10.

State and Orpheum—
Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant in "Holiday." Orpheum: 9:25 a. m., Both theaters: 12:40, 3:50, 7:05, 10:20. Also "There's Always a Woman," featuring Joan Blondell and Melvyn Douglas. Both theaters: 11:15 a. m., 2:25, 5:40, 8:50.

Scollay and Modern—
"Doctor Rhythm," with Bing Crosby. Scollay: 11:05 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:40. Modern: 10:25 a. m., 1:10, 4, 6:50, 9:35. Also "Beloved Brat," featuring Dolores Costello and Donald Crisp. Scollay: 10 a. m., 12:35, 3:15, 5:55, 8:35. Modern: 9:15 a. m., 12:05, 2:50, 5:40, 8:30.

Exeter—
"The Baroness and the Butler," with William Powell and Annabella. 3:30, 6:20, 9:10. Also "Midnight Intruder," with Louis Hayward and Barbara Read. 2:15, 5:05, 7:50.

Uptown—
"In Old Chicago," featuring Alice Faye. 1, 4, 7, 10. Also "Tip-Off Girls." 2:55, 5:55, 8:55.

Coolidge Corner—
"Wide Open Faces," featuring Joe E. Brown. 2, 5:08, 8:16 Also "In Old Chicago." 3:18, 6:26, 9:38.

Tomorrow

Sunday Night at the Pops

Symphony Hall—8:30
Overture to "Russian and Ludmilla" ..... Glinka
Symphony No. 4 in F minor, Op. 36 ..... Tchaikovsky
Concerto in F major for Three Pianos and Orchestra (Koechel No. 242) ..... Mozart
Soloists: Jesus Maria Sanroma; Heinrich Gebhard; Arthur Fiedler.
Prelude to "Die Meistersinger van Nurnberg ..... Wagner

Museum of Fine Arts—
Galleries open to the public. Huntington Avenue. 1-5.

Gardner Museum—
Concert by a string group. Fenway Court. 2.

Monday

Theaters

Shubert—
"The Star-Wagon," starring Burgess Meredith and Lillian Gish. Presented by Guthrie McClintic. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays. 2:30.

Tuesday

Museum of Fine Arts—
Guidance and lecture tour on Chinese Minor Arts by Miss Maginnis. 11 a. m.

What's Going On in the Arts

"Holiday"

Moviegoers have long since become used to romantic difficulties among the millionaires. "Holiday," however, rises to the realms of the multimillionaires, as well as in other directions. Patrons of Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters this week will find themselves at least on the fringe of America's 60 families. The atmosphere is as frigid as a Himalayan peak and the vegetation just about as sparse. The Seton Manse is all cold marble and black walnut.

That is, until Johnny Case enters it. Johnny is a young man who has decided to "make a few thousands" and then retire for a year or two to "find out what life is all about." The Setons are not amused. Julia, his fiancée, is amazed. Papa Seton calls it "un-American." Only Linda, who has never conformed to the pattern of wealthy society and whose cozy playroom on the fourth floor is a complete contrast to the rest of the house, understands Johnny. She understands him and realizes his real value so well, in fact, that she falls in love with him herself.

Having once retreated from the economic planning by which Papa Seton intends to fit him into the family niche, Johnny returns, surrenders and says he will try the Seton formula for a couple of years. But when this leads to an immediate regimentation of his impending honeymoon, he goes back to his original plan of sailing on that very night. And Linda, certain at last that her sister never really loved Johnny, rushes off to join him.

This story has been told before. Philip Barry told it in the original play of the same name. Ann Harding was in the first movie version of it. But one can hardly imagine a more successful telling than the present one. The dialogue has been spruced up and given social conscience here and there by Donald Ogden Stewart and Sidney Buchman. ("Whenever I'm faced with a problem," says Johnny, "I think what General Motors would do and then do the opposite.") George Cukor's direction is crisp and effective. A mark of the film's success is that though there is considerable conversation, it does not become boring.

A good deal of the credit for this must go to Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant. Miss Hepburn is a fascinating and appealing person and besides that an actress who combines strength and delicacy in handling emotional scenes. Both these players have had their fling at haywire farce recently. It is good to see them back on the terra firma of good comedy drama. The other members of the cast are also excellent. Lew Ayres, in a surprise performance as the brother who has escaped from boredom through drink, is especially effective. Doris Nolan combines fascination with complete superficiality, and Henry Kolker as the father is a League man from the word go—Liberty League and Union League, we mean. Edward Everett Horton, Jean Dixon, Binnie Barnes and Henry Daniell contribute materially to the support.

"There's Always a Woman," the companion film, is an amusing detective yarn which comes the nearest to "The Thin Man" of any of its successors. Joan Blondell manages to blunder on several important clues and also the solution of the murder while husband Melvyn Douglas is left hopelessly dangling at the end of a dead dictaphone. A little long, it is deft and amusing and Mr. Melvyn is particularly good as the husband. Mary Astor, Frances Drake, Jerome Cowan and Henry Kolker are in the cast.

J. D. B.

IT'S COTTON TIME AT Caheens Smart Cotton Frocks $3.98 and up BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

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'Bouncing Fish' Is Caught Off Coast of Maine

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Maine, May 28—Fishermen brought in the first sunfish of the summer season a few days ago, a monster that weighed more than 400 pounds. Up to recently the sunfish has not been supposed to have any commercial value but now some of its muscles are being utilized as a sort of rubber in the manufacture of golf balls.

"Speaking of that," commented M. F. Flaherty, of the Portland Fish Pier fish company bearing his name, "we had a sunfish in here once and if you cut a piece of flesh from a certain part of its anatomy and threw it on the floor it would actually rebound and hit the ceiling every time. Doubtless it is this quality that makes it valuable for golf balls."

Generally a sunfish pays little attention to an approaching boat and it is possible to harpoon them, despatch them with a lance, or even to noose a stout rope around their massive circumference before they make any attenpt to sound. Sometimes, however, they will come to life with surprising swiftness and dive quickly. When they do one might as well try to hold a horse mackeral or swordfish on a cunner line as to attempt to check them. Frequently they will weigh 1,000 pounds and even more.

WMEX Prepares For Higher Power

Erection of a new transmitter building on a marsh site in Milton, with new directional radiating towers and transmitter equipment, are proposed today by Station WMEX, which has just been granted an increase in power to 5,000 watts, and a change in frequency to 1,470 kilocycles, by the Federal Communications Commission.

The Federal Court must pass upon the protests that may be registered by other stations and individuals before the Federal Communications Commission issues a construction permit. William Pote, one of the owners of WMEX, stated that providing such permission were forthcoming, the station could be on the air from its new location in four months from the date of its issuance.

This increase in power places WMEX in a better than equal position regarding power as compared with other Boston stations except WBZ. Stations WEEI and WNAC are permitted 5,000 watts during daytime hours, whereas WMEX will be permitted this power day and night.

The new station would lay down a directional wave pattern designed to cover metropolitan Boston and keep interference down to a minimum with Stations WSAR, Fall River, on nearly 1,450 kilocycles, and WLAC, Nashville, Tenn., which radiocasts on the new WMEX frequency of 1,470 kilocycles.

WMEX will maintain its present studios and offices at 70 Brookline Avenue, Boston, and also its affiliation with the Inter-City Group, of which WMCA, New York, is the key station.

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Sea Travel Shows Light Schedules Over Holiday

Week End Sailings

Even the ships recognize a holiday, if the marine activities at the Port of Boston for the week-end can be taken as a criterion. With Monday observed as a holiday, it appears that no passenger ships in the overseas trade will enter or leave port. In fact, the deep-water passenger liners for the week-end activities are limited to two vessels of the same line, one sailing today and the other arriving tomorrow. All vessels combined total only 22 on the due list for the week-end.

Cunard White Star's Scythia is due from New York today, to embark passengers at East Boston and to sail at 10 p. m. for Galway, Belfast and Liverpool. Tomorrow the Carinthia of the same line is due to reach East Boston from Liverpool, Dublin and Galway.

Among the 299 passengers booked on the Scythia are Major and Mrs. E. W. Tyrell-Beck and their two children. Major Tyrell-Beck is an officer in the British Army and this is the fifth time he has booked passage across the Atlantic within the past few weeks. Each time, thus far, unexpected developments prevented the sailing of the group at the last minute.

Also booked to sail on the Scythia are: Mrs. Mary L. Markey and Miss Gertrude W. Copeland of Newton; Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf W. Melcher of Newton Centre; Mrs. B. G. Hamilton of Belmont and Mrs. Margaret Shugrue, with Miss Cecelia Shugrue, of Milton.

Orchestrated Chopin Novel Offering Over Radio Waves

The Week-End Radio

Dimitri Mitropoulos, Greek conductor, who rode to conductorial eminence in the United States after Serge Koussevitzky invited him to conduct five concerts with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, offers orchestrated Chopin, sufficiently rare music, as guest conductor of the NBC Symphony Orchestra tonight at 9 p. m., over the NBC-Red to WNAC combination.

Mr. Mitropoulos, who is now conductor of the Minneapolis Orchestra, will interpret arrangements by Rogal Lewitzski of Chopin's "Revolutionary" Etude and the Polonaise in A flat which are excerpts from the arranger's ballet suite, "Chopiniana."

Heading Mr. Mitropoulos' program is his own arrangement of early English composer Henry Purcell's Prelude and Final Aria from the opera "Dido and Aeneas." Schumann's Symphony No. 2 in C major follows. After the intermission, comes the first of two Glazounov Overtures on Greek Themes, opus 3, and the Chopin items.

Sunday

Serious music:
All-Wagner program by Radio City Symphony Orchestra, Erno Rapee, conductor, NBC-Blue to WBZ, 12:30 p. m.; Rhine Journey-Gotterdammerung, Prelude and Love-Death-"Tristan and Isolde," Prelude-"Die Meistersinger," by orchestra; duet, first act, "Die Walkure," with Viola Philo and Jan Peerce.

Casta Diva, from Bellini's "Norma," Schubert and Bizet songs, negro spirituals, by Marian Anderson, Negro contralto, in "Magic Key," NBC-Blue to WBZ, 2 p. m.; also reading of Arthur Guiterman's "Ode to Memorial Day."

Handel's "Water Music" Suite, Beethoven's Symphnoy No. 7 in A major, in "Everybody's Music" period, CBS to WEEI, 3 p. m.

Arias from "La Traviata" and "The Bohemian Girl" and songs, by Helen Jepson, soprano, in Sunday Evening Hour, CBS to WEEI, 9 p. m.; popular song and waltz from Walton's "Facade" Suite, and "Spinning Song" from Faure's "Pelleas and Melisande," notworthy unusual items by orchestra.

Drama:
"The Man Who Won the War," by Federal Theater Players, in "Their Greatest Stories" series, Mutual to WAAB, 5:30 p. m.

"Unto the Third Generation," a stage story, in which Tyrone Power will play the role of his namesake and great grandfather, with Ida Lupino in support, NBC-Blue to WBZ, 9 p. m.

Discussion:
"Conflict in Mexico," a discussion of the Government's recent confiscation of the oil lands, in University of Chicago Round Table, NBC-Red to WNAC, 10:30 p. m.

Poetry:
Celebration of one hundred nineteenth anniversary of birth of Walt Whitman, American poet, by A. M. Sullivan in "New Poetry" period, Mutual to WAAB, 3:45 p. m.

Monday

Special events:
Indianapolis Speedway 500-mile motor race, start to be radiocast by Mutual to WAAB, 11:45 a. m., finish to be relayed by Mutual-WAAB and CBS-WEEI, between 4 and 4:45 p. m.

Music:
Richard Crooks, tenor, to be heard in last concert of present season on NBC-WEAF to WNAC period, 8:30 p. m.; Foster, Balfe songs, and Wagner aria from "Lohengrin," by Mr. Crooks.

Changes:
Group program consisting of "Betty and Bob," "Arnold Grimm's Daughter," "Valiant Lady," "Hymns of All Churches" and "Betty Crocker," to be heard on NBC-Red to WNAC combination. First three, Mondays to Fridays, 2 to 2:45 p. m.; "Hymns of All Churches," Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, alternating with "Betty Crocker," Wednesdays and Fridays, 2:45 p. m.

Group consisting of "Ma Perkins," "Mary Marlin," "Vic and Sade," "Pepper Young's Family," to be heard 10:45 to 12 noon, Mondays to Fridays, NBC-Blue to WBZ; afternoon group, "The O'Neills," "Mary Marlin," "Ma Perkins," "Pepper Young's Family," "The Guiding Light," to be heard 12:15 p. m., 3-4, respectively, NBC-Red to WNAC, "The Goldbergs," to be heard Mondays to Fridays, CBS-WEEI, 1 p. m. Edward MacHugh, "Your Gospel Singer," to be heard Mondays to Fridays, CBS to WEEI, 1:45 p. m.

"Attorney at Law," to be heard Mondays to Friday, NBC-Blue to WBZ, 3 p. m.

A. D. H.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00 Boston Hour	"Trio Time": vocal and	Top Hatters: orchestra	Sport reports	"Melody Mirror"
5:15 Boston Hour	instrumental trios	Top Hatters: orchestra	Sport reports	Sports reports
5:30 Will McCune's Or..	Paul Sabin's Orchestra	"Afternoon Off"	Sport reports	"Melody Mirror"
5:45 Rhythm Revue	Dance Interlude	"Afternoon Off"	Baseball School	"Melody Mirror"
6:00 News; sportshots	News; music	News Service	Dinner concert	"The Monitor News"
6:15 Network program	Motor trials; news	Sports Roundup	Dinner concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Art Shaw's Orch.	Sport commentator	"Musical Rendezvous"	Dinner concert	Sport review
6:45 Comment; music	Rakov's Orchestra	Dramatic sketch	Sport results	"Musical Gems"
7:00 Ben Field's Orch.	Message of Israel	Kaltenmyer's Kinder-	News Service	Jimmie McHale's Orch.
7:15 Ben Field's Orch.	Message of Israel	garten	"European Radio"	Clif Natalie's Orch.
7:30 Columbia Work-	Jim's Question Bee	Commentator	Xavier Cugat's Orch.	Clif Natalie's Orch.
7:45 shop: drama	Jim's Question Bee	Sport review	Xavier Cugat's Orch.	"The Editor Speaks"
8:00 Saturday Night	Erwin Glucksman's Or-	Alfred M. Landon	Ernie Fiorito's Orch.;	Melody ensemble
8:15 Swing Session	chestra; soloists	Alfred M. Landon	Sylvia Froos; J. Shields	"Jungle Jim"
8:30 Russ Morgan's Or.;	"I Got a Destiny":	Larry Clinton's Orch.	"Bands Across the Sea";	"Four Aces"
8:45 sketch; soloists	dramatization	Larry Clinton's Orch.	soloists; chorus; orch.	"Four Aces"
9:00 "Professor Quiz":	National Barn Dance:	National Broadcasting	"Drums": sketch	"Classical Program"
9:15 questions; answers	Henry Burr; soloists;	Company Symphony	"Drums": sketch	"Classical Program"
9:30 Serenade: soloists;	vocal groups; Hoosier	Orchestra; Dimitri	"Barnstormers": variety	Clif Natalie's Orch.
9:45 popular orchestra.	Hot Shots	Mitropoulos, conductor	"Barnstormers": variety	"Rhythmic Melodies"
10:00 Your Hit Parade:	Al Roth's Orchestra	NBC Symphony Orch.	Johnny Messner's Orch	"Swing at It"
10:15 vocalists; quartet;	Al Roth's Orchestra	NBC Symphony Orch.	Johnny Messner's Orch.	"Swing at It"
10:30 Wings Over Jordan	"Dreams of Long Ago":	Two piano team	Reggie Childs's Orch.	"Music of the Masters"
10:45 Capitol Opinions	Nano Rodrigo's Orch.	Swedish Chorus	Reggie Childs's Orch.	"The Monitor News"
11:00 Forecasts; news	News; Glen Miller's Or-	News Service	Jack Russell's Orchestra	Victor Nelson's Orch.
11:15 H. King's Orch.	chestra	Weather Service	Madriguera's Orch.	Victor Nelson's Orch.
11:30 S. Kaye's Orch.	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Lou Breese's Orchestra	Madriguera's Orch.	Billy Hayes's Orchestra
11:45 S. Kaye's Orch.	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Lou Breese's Orchestra	Madriguera's Orch.	Billy Hayes's Orchestra

Sunday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
10:00 Church of the Air	Russian Melodies	"Uncle Bob": children's	"Sunshine Time"	"Operatic Airs"
10:15 Church of the Air	Russian Melodies	variety program	"Melody Market"	Italian music: drama
10:30 Wings Over Jordan	"Dreams of Long Ago":	Network speaker	Tremont Temple Bap-	Italian music: drama
10:45 Wings Over Jordan	musical dramatizations	Network speaker	tist Church service	Studio speaker
11:00 Old South Church	News; "Journal"	Temple Israel	Tremont Temple Bap-	Studio speaker
11:15 Old South Church	"Neighbor Nell"	Temple Israel	tist Church service	"Music in the Modern
11:30 Old South Church	Recorded program	Temple Israel	Tremont Temple Bap-	Manner"
11:45 Old South Church	Commentator	Temple Israel	tist Church service	The Italian Hour
12:00 Comment	Southernaires: male	Francis Cronin, organ;	News Service	The Italian Hour
12:15 News Service	quartet	Clotilda Zeppala, sop.	Organ recital	The Italian Hour
12:30 Salt Lake City	Radio City Symphony	"Symphonietta"	Italian string music	Amateur Hour
12:45 choir and organ	Orchestra; Erno Rapee,	News Service	Italian string music	Amateur Hour
1:00 Southland Singers.	conductor; Viola Philo,	Speaker; music	"Musical Gems"	Portuguese Hour
1:15 Piano Club	Jan Peerce	Speaker; music	"Musical Gems"	Portuguese Hour
1:30 "Europe Calling"	News; talk	Glenn Darwin, tenor;	Music in Many Moods:	Portuguese Hour
1:45 "Poet's Gold"	Studio program	C. Lansing, soprano	soloists; orchestra	Portuguese Hour
2:00 Walberg Brown	Magic Key: Linton	"Sunday Dinner at	"The Lamplighter"	"Voice of Israel"
2:15 String Ensemble	Wells, speaking from	Aunt Fanny's"	Gotham String Quartet	"Voice of Israel"
2:30 Economic Co-op-	Lima, Peru; Marian	"Kidoodlers": vocal	Gotham String Quartet	"Voice of Israel"
2:45 eration	Anderson, contralto	Guitar recital	Gotham String Quartet	"Voice of Israel"
3:00 Columbia Sym-	Network program	"Sunday Drivers"	London talk	Mimy Sargent's Orch.
3:15 phony Orchestra;	Network program	"Sunday Drivers"	Harold Stokes' Orch.	Mimy Sargent's Orch.
3:30 Howard Barlow,	Vocal trio	"Romance Melodies"	Harold Stokes' Orch.	"Gondoliers," Act I
3:45 conductor	Viola recital	"Romance Melodies"	New Poetry Hour	"Gondoliers," Act I
4:00 Castillians: orch.	National Vespers	"Serenaders"	Drama and music	Dance music
4:15 Castillians: orch.	National Vespers	"Serenaders"	Drama and music	Dance music
4:30 CBC Singers	News; music	"The World Is Yours":	Benay Venuta; soloists;	Elmer and Axel, comedy
4:45 CBC Singers	Rollini Trio	drama	orchestra	"Music That Soothes"
5:00 Texas Rangers	"There Was a Woman":	Marion Talley, soprano;	"Symphonietta"	Young People's Church
5:15 Texas Rangers	dramatic sketch	chorus; orchestra	"Symphonietta"	Young People's Church
5:30 Guy Lombardo and	Jean Sablon, songs	"Radio Newsreel"	"The Man Who Won	Young People's Church
5:45 his orchestra	Federal Housing talk	"Radio Newsreel"	the War": drama	Young People's Church
6:00 Joe Penner; Ben	"Musical Camera"	"Hum and Strum"	George Jessel; guest	Phil Marshall's Orch.
6:15 Pollack's Orch.	"Musical Camera"	"Concert Album"	stars; orchestra	soloist; trio
6:30 Phil Cook's Al-	News Service	"Serenades"	Commentator	Dramatic program
6:45 manac	Grenadier Guards Band	Colonel Stoopnagle	"Fashions in Rhythm"	Dramatic program
7:00 "Joan and Ker-	Popular Classics, H. Leo-	Jack Benny; Kenny	News Service	Violin ensemble
7:15 mit": sketch	pold Spitalny, director	Baker; orchestra	Hawaiian music	Violin ensemble
7:30 Phil Baker, com-	Ozzie Nelson's Orch.;	"Interesting Neighbors";	"Hollywood Whispers"	Commentator
7:45 edy; orchestra	Feg Murray; guests	informal interview	Brown Sisters, Trio	Irish Minstrels
8:00 "The World Dances"	"Spy at Large": drama	Don Ameche; Edgar	WOR Forum: speakers	Gospel songs
8:15 "The World Dances"	"Spy at Large": drama	Bergen; Stroud Twins;	WOR Forum: speakers	Joan Stuart, songs
8:30 "Summer Session"	"Songs We Remember".	John Carter; Barbara	Charioteers: quartet	Vocalist; orchestra
8:45 "Summer Session"	"Songs We Remember".	Stanwyck	"News Testers"	Movie Stardust
9:00 Sunday Evening	Tyrone Power, Ida Lu-	Manhattan Merry-Go-	Sunday Night Supper	"Five Star Final"
9:15 Hour; symphony	pino; sketch	Round: soloists; orch.	Dance	"Five Star Final"
9:30 Jeph; Helen Jep-	Walter Winchell	American Album of Fa-	Reggie Childe's Orch.	Annina Katzmann
9:45 son, soprano	Irene Rich: sketch	miliar Music	Reggie Childs's Orch.	Fashion parade
10:00 "Grand Central	Norman Cloutier's Orch.	Phil Spitalny's Orch.	"Good Will Hour"	Good Will Hour
10:15 Station": sketch	Norman Cloutier's Orch	Phil Spitalny's Orch.	"Good Will Hour"	Good Will Hour
10:30 Evening Serenade	"Cheerio": talk; music	University of Chicago	Harold Stokes' Orch.	Good Will Hour
10:45 Commentator	"Cheerio": talk; music	Round Table discussion	Harold Stokes' Orch.	Good Will Hour
11:00 News Service	News; Roundelay	News Service	Harold Stokes' Orch.	News commentator
11:15 D. Ellington's Or.	Music As You Desire It	Weather Service	Dance Orchestra	"Dance Melodies"
11:30 L. Noble's Orch.	Music As You Desire It	Ray Kinney's Orchestra	"Musical Mirror" with	"Day's End"
11:45 L. Noble's Orch.	Music As You Desire It	Ray Kinney's Orchestra	Harry Pryce's Orch.	"Day's End"

Monday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
9:00 "Dear Columbia"	"As You Like It"	"Houseboat Hannah"	Food talk	Piano lessons
9:15 "Dear Columbia"	"As You Like It"	Household talk	"The Merry-Go-Round"	Studio speaker
9:30 "Joyce Jordan"	Breakfast Club: solo-	Variations; music	"The Merry-Go-Round"	"Morning Capers"
9:45 Bachelor's Children	ists; orchestra; news	Rhyming Minstrel	Studio interview	"Songs of Italy"
10:00 Kitty Kelly: sketch	"Concert Hall"	"Mrs. Wiggs": sketch	"Singing Strings"	Studio speaker
10:15 Myrt and Marge	Cowboy songs	"John's Other Wife"	"Choir Loft": organ	Popular songs
10:30 "Hilltop House"	"Terry Regan": sketch.	"Just Plain Bill"	Fashions in Rhythm	"Shopping With You"
10:45 "Stepmother"	"Ma Perkins"	Dramatic sketch	Vocalist; organ	"Shopping With You"
11:00 Holiday program	"Mary Marlin": sketch	"David Harum"; sketch	Pinky Hunter, violin	Cowboy songs
11:15 Holiday program	"Vic and Sade"	"Lorenzo Jones"	"Melody Strings"	Jean Harper, songs
11:30 "Big Sister": sk..	"Women and News"	Holiday program	"Get Thin to Music"	Cooking School
11:45 "Aunt Jenny"	Talk, Rev. Stidger	"The Road of Life"	"Curtain Calls"	News commentator
12:00 Commentator	News; Noonday Revue	Organ recital	News Service	"Italian Airs"
12:15 "Hi-Hatters": orch.	Noonday Revue	"The O'Neills"	Agricultural talk	Italian review
12:30 "Helen Trent"	National Farm and	"Singin' Sam"	Italian string music	Music; weather
12:45 "Our Gal Sunday"	Home Hour; guest	"Dan Harding's Wife"	Italian string music	Studio program
1:00 "The Goldbergs"	speakers; soloists;	Yankee News Service	Women's club news	"Musical Mailbox"
1:15 "Vic and Sade"	Homesteaders' Orch.	"George and Juanita"	"Happy Gang"	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30 "Road of Life"	"Matinee Melodies"	Marjorie Mills Hour	Rex Battle's Orchestra	Starr's Comment
1:45 Gospel singer	Jack and Loretta	Marjorie Mills Hour	Voice of Experience	Shirley Winter, songs
2:00 News Service	"Betty and Bob"	"Musical Roundup"	Boston Bees-New York:	Symphonic Drama
2:15 Dictators; orch.	"Grimm's Daughter"	"Musical Roundup"	first game	Symphonic Drama
2:30 "Three Consoles"	"Valiant Lady"	Concert Internationale	Boston Bees-New York:	Symphonic Drama
2:45 "Three Consoles"	Hymn recital	"Julia Blake": sketch	first game	Symphonic Drama
3:00 Manhattan Matinee	Al Roth's Orchestra	"Mary Marlin"	Boston Bees-New York:	Organ recital
3:15 Studio speaker	Motor race relay	"Ma Perkins": sketch	first game	Sport reports
3:30 Network talk	Holiday speakers	"Pepper Young"	"Here Comes the Band"	Paul Joyce, songs
3:45 C. Hector's music	Holiday speakers	"The Guiding Light"	Boston Bees-New York	"Rhythm and Stuff"
4:00 Motor race	Motor race relay	"Backstage Wife"	second game	Sport reports
4:15 Motor race	Motor race relay	Network program	Boston Bees-New York	"Song Styles"
4:30 Motor race	Club Matinee: variety	Commentator	second game	"Romance Time"
4:45 Del Casino, songs	Club Matinee: variety	"Girl Alone"	Boston Bees-New York	Sport reports
5:00 The Boston Hour	Dance Interlude; news	"Dick Tracy": sketch	second game	"Melody Mirror"
5:15 The Boston Hour	"Don Winslow"	"Terry and Pirates"	Boston Bees-New York	Sport reports
5:30 "March of Games"	"The Singing Lady"	Your Family; drama	Sport reports	"Melody Mirror"
5:45 News; music	Rakov's Orchestra	Little Orphan Annie	Sport reports	"Reading the Comics"
6:00 News; sportshots	News; Dance Revue	Yankee News Service	Dinner concert	Studio program
6:15 "Popeye": sketch	The Revelers: quartet	Fred Hoey's Roundup	Dinner concert	Italian review
6:30 Boake Carter, news	Sport comment	Voice of New England	Dinner concert	Sport comment
6:45 "Lum and Abner"	Lowell Thomas, news	Musical Rendezvous	Sport reports	"Melodic Moments"
7:00 Variety program	Network talk	"Amos 'n' Andy"	News Service	Cliff Natalie's Orchestra
7:15 Harvard program	Talk, Lieut. Gov. Kelly	"Uncle Ezra": sketch	Jacques Renard's Orch.	"Five Star Final"
7:30 Eddie Cantor; or-	Rose Marie, songs	Tenor; orchestra	"The Lone Ranger":	"Dance Melodies"
7:45 chestra; comedy	Popular music	"Let's Celebrate"	dramatic sketch	Pianoleers
8:00 Lou Holtz; Ted	"If I Had the Chance":	Burns and Allen; Jan	Johnny Messner's Orch.	"The Wordcaster"
8:15 Husing; music	Interviews	Garber's Orchestra	Johnny Messner's Orch.	Vocalist; piano
8:30 Pick and Pat: com-	"Those We Love": dra-	Richard Crooks; or-	Charioteers; quartet	Commentator
8:45 edy; soloists; orch.	matic serial	chestra; chorus	Jack Marshard's Orch.	Commentator
9:00 Theater: "I Met	"Now and Then"; or-	"Music for Moderns"	Ruby and His Orchestra	Evening Concert
9:15 My Love Again";	chestra; vocalists	"Music for Moderns"	Johnson Family	Evening Concert
9:30 Joan Bennett,	Paul Martin's Music	"Tales of Great Rivers":	"The Witch's Tale"	Amateur Hour
9:45 Henry Fonda	Paul Martin's Music	talk; music	"The Witch's Tale"	Amateur Hour
10:00 Wayne King's Orch.	Fisk Jubilee Choir	Marek Weber's Orch.;	"True or False"	Amateur Hour
10:15 Wayne King's Orch.	Fisk Jubilee Choir	soloists; quartet	"True or False"	Amateur Hour
10:30 Comment; music	Forum: speaker	"For Men Only": Van	Pageant of Melody;	Lopez Orchestra
10:45 "Song Shop"	Forum: speaker	Steeden's Orchestra	Henry Weber's Orch.	Lopez Orchestra
11:00 Forecasts; news	News; sport comment	Yankee News Service	Pageant of Melody	Victor Nelson's Orch.
11:15 Ran Wilde's Orch.	Music As You Desire It	Weather Service	Madriguera's Orchestra	Earl Moyer's Orchestra
11:30 Lombardo Orch.	Music As You Desire It	Al Donahue's Orch.	Pancho's Orchestra	Stuff Smith's Orchestra
11:45 Lombardo Orch.	Music As You Desire It	Al Donahue's Orchestra	Pancho's Orchestra	Stuff Smith's Orchestra

News of Today In Boston And Near-By Cities

(Continued from Page 9)

tions for the department, the "kindergarten" not only has remained but has pushed through the House a bill to appropriate $11,000 for the pay which the 1937 Legislature withheld.

Calling attention to the constant presence of these members in and about the Senate and House Lobbies when legislation affecting them is being considered, Mr. MacDonald, in a letter to Henry F. Long, State Commissioner of Taxation and Corporations, requested an "immediate inquiry" into the amount of office time allowed these "kindergarten" members for lobbying purposes.

Limiting his allegations to members of the "kindergarten," Mr. MacDonald said that members of the General Court have told him of being approached by these employees with requests to favor pending legislation affecting their salaries.

Mr. MacDonld wrote: "These employees are present so frequently, in such numbers and for such extended periods that I am moved to inquire how much time it is your policy to permit your employees to take from their work for lobbying purposes? I suppose I am correct in assuming that the action of these employees in deserting their work to buttonhole legislators and to sit for hours in the galleries has been without your authority and that you do not approve of such use of working time."

Rose Is Winner Of Spelling Bee

Ichthyosaurus was the word with which Norman S. Rose, advertising manager of The Christian Science Monitor, rode to victory as grand champion of a spelling bee in which a Boston Advertising Club team defeated representatives of the New York Advertising Club two to one last night.

Others in the group which upheld Boston's traditional reputation for erudition, were Louis Glaser, of Louis Glaser, Inc.; Miss Ruth Broome, advertising manager of Jay's Inc.; Vincent Edward Borges, president of Vincent Edwards & Co., and Edmund S. Whitten, president of the Advertising Club of Boston.

On the New York City team were G. Lynn Sumner, advertising agency owner; H. J. Kenner, manager of the New York Better Business Bureau; Lee H. Bristol, vice president of Bristol-Myers, Inc.; Richard C. Borden of the Borden Company, and Charles E. Murphy, former president of the New York Advertising Club.

Spellers were rewarded with railroad strip tickets ranging in value from 10 cents to $25—according to the "value" of the words successfully spelled. Mr. Rose received tickets to carry him to the Advertising Federation of America convention in Detroit next month—and as far back toward Boston as Churchville, N. Y. In addition he won tickets entitling him to rides from the South Station to Allston, Jamesville, West Warren and Westboro—for whatever good they may do him.

Red Influence Spreading Fast, Inquiry Finds

Charges that Communistic influence is "spreading rapidly" in Massachusetts and that Communist representatives recruited Massachusetts youth to fight for the Spanish Government forces, even offering to get passports for them under assumed names, were contained in the 2500-page report of the Special Legislative Commission investigating various so-called subversive doctrines.

The report was filed one minute under the deadline yesterday, thus completing a nine-month investigation which centered almost entirely on Communism. The Commission reported finding no evidence of international Fascist activity in Massachusetts.

To counteract Communism as "a present menace in this country," the Commission proposed legislation establishing a division of citizenship in the State Department of Education to "inculcate Americanism" among school children.

In addition the commission proposed laws punishing any person attempting to incite "race hatred" and to prohibit any person advocating overthrow of the Government by force.

Among other proposals were laws restricting the bearing of arms by private organizations, requiring members of State political committees to file addresses as well as their names, requiring registration of persons who use names other than their true names, and forcing foreign fraternal societies to make public records of their officers and membership.

In the report the Commission, of which Senator Sybil H. Holmes (R) of Brookline was Chairman, stated that Philip Frankfeld, Secretary of the Communist Party in Massachusetts, and Manuel Blanc, another official of the Party, were active in supervising the work of recruiting volunteers for Spanish Government army service.

The Commission charged Communists "have furnished the necessary funds to finance certain of these boys and furnished them with money for transportation. Entry was made through France and the sum required to be in the possession of the boys was provided for them and then turned over to the Spanish Government agents in France."

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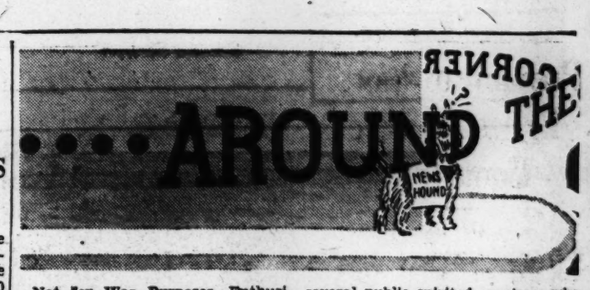


Not for War Purposes—Enthusiastic send-offs for transatlantic voyagers were somewhat dampened the other day by the presence of a large stack of boxes on an East Boston pier, conspicuously labelled "TNT."

Of course, visitors thought, all sorts of war supplies are being shipped out of the United States now. There's nothing unusual about a load of explosives for company on a ship. But they gave the boxes a pretty wide berth—so wide, in fact that few of them noticed the little word "popcorn" below the large initials.

No Propaganda—An enthusiastic observer of Air Mail Week was Mrs. Hugh Wells, whose husband continues to operate a South American air mail service while she and their child have returned to New England for a while.

Mrs. Wells, in fact, was so loyal in her support of the occasion that her activity—and apparently unlimited resources—inspired a feeling of suspicion in the local postmistress of the little Massachusetts village where she is staying.

After an hour or so of addressing envelopes and applying a six-cent air mail stamp to each, Mrs. Wells upset the even calm of the post office by planking down 150 air mail letters at the receiving window.

Such affluence, apparently, could suggest only one thing—some questionable effort to "win friends and influence people."

"If that's political propaganda," remarked the postmistress, "I'm not sure that we can take it!"

Its Master's Voice—In a hurry to get home before the five o'clock traffic broke loose, a shopper dashed into a parking station the other day and spotted her new Cadillac before the attendant had even had time to start looking for it. Weaving her way in and out among the other parked cars, she was in the process of opening the door and getting in when the sharp voice of a man behind her asked just what she thought she was going to do with his car! Not until she had given the magazines and packages inside a quick once-over did she realize that she had made a mistake. Everything in the way of savior faire, poise, and confidence left her. Even her voice didn't sound like her own as she tried to apologize for her blunder. All she can remember is that as her legs automatically went into a fast trot the man was still shouting something about how she "sure knew how to pick 'em when she decided to take 'em.

Time Stands Still—Perhaps the man who printed our office calendar anticipated difficulty in meeting some obligation on May 25—or perhaps it was the date set for a day off. Whatever the reason was, he decided to spread the date over 48 hours "May 25, Wednesday," said one sheet, the next morning when this was torn off, the next read, "May 25, Thursday."

Wolves at the Door—As a wave of recruiting enthusiasm for the Boy Scout and Cub organizations swept the elder members of a suburban community recently, one conscientious father rejoiced that his son and heir had reached the advanced age of nine and was eligible to join in the constructive civic activities of the junior organization.

He was in hearty accord with the several public-spirited speakers who at recent meetings had urged parents to allow their boys to join these groups and to guide the gang instincts which they might—or might not—display, into worthy channels.

Eagerly the 9-year-old sought out the Den Mother of one of the neighboring packs of wolves, bears and lions. In spite of the urgent public invitations it appeared the dens were already a trifle overcrowded—but he managed to squeeze in. His father was delighted. The constructive influences were at work.

"Well son, where did the pack meet tonight?" he purred approvingly after the first meeting was over.

"Oh, out on the corner of the street," replied the slightly dishevelled youngster.

There was a somewhat strained pause.

"And what did you do out there on the street?"

"Had a swell time playing cops and robbers."

Canine Constitutional—Scene: the Fenway behind the Art Museum. Time: seven o'clock on a foggy morning. A taxi pulls up at the curb. The driver steps out with proper ceremony and opens the door. A dog—not of pure Aryan, or any other, stock—steps out, cavorts circumspectly over the grass, retur

Preview of News: British Visitors Come to Boston

(Continued from Page 9)

time for adjournment by Saturday. But they are not counting their chickens—yet.

With a budget of $71,731,722 signed by Governor Hurley, the chief point at issue will be the use of an $8,000,000 balance in the highway fund. Other topics will include Senate action on extension of the legislative inquiry into appointments by the Unemployment Compensation Commission, and House action on a bill for public purchase of the common stock of the Boston Elevated Railway.

Simultaneousiy, the legislative committee will hold additional hearings on the U. C. C. appointments, starting Tuesday.

Holding Crime in Check

The looms of crime, although subtle and complicated, will be unwound further during special inquiries in Boston next week. The special Grand Jury, which yesterday indicted Mayor James M. O'Brien of Revere on charges of larceny and embezzlement, will continue its investigation of the North Shore City on Tuesday.

Further light will be thrown on the search for the slayer of David J. Breen, alleged Boston racketeer, on Thursday at the preliminary hearing of James Welansky, Boston hotel and night club owner, who is charged with the murder.

Memorial Day

While many families will leave the big cities for trips to the shore and mountains today, taking advantage of the three-day week end, veterans' organizations and many individuals will honor the memory of those who took part in American wars.

Mayor Tobin will speak at Memorial Day exercises at Old Cavalry Cemetery. He will address special memorial services at Lowell on Monday.

For those who seek recreation over the holiday week end, the Steamer Steel Pier will start its summer season tomorrow with a trip to Provincetown. It will sail daily at 10 a. m. from Foster's Wharf, instead of from Long Wharf, which was used last year. The Steamer Mayflower will go into service today on the Nantasket Line, supplementing the Town of Hull which started a week ago.

Miscellaneous

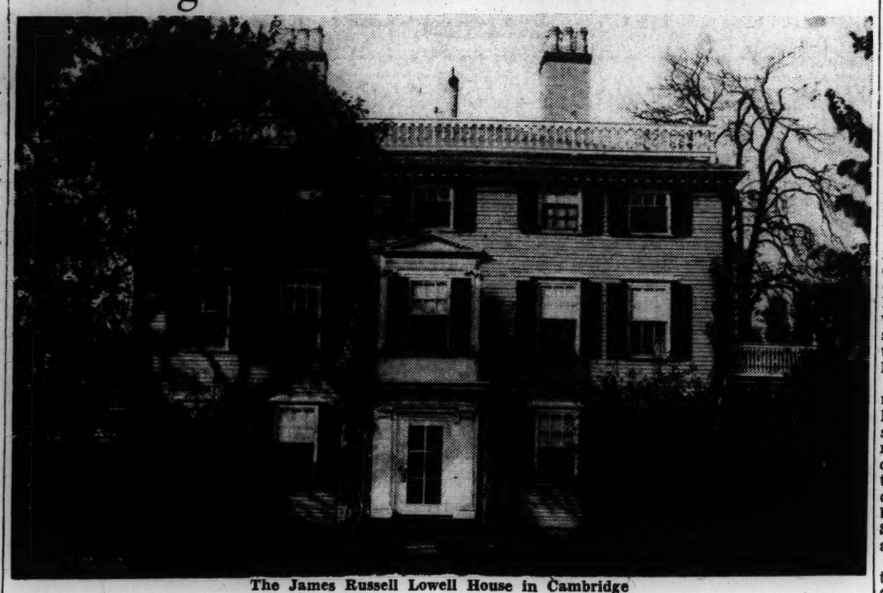
The 1938 tax rate for the City of Boston is expected to be announced next week by Mayor Tobin and the Board of Assessors. City Hall observers believe it will be $41.70 per $1,000 of assessed real estate valuation, as predicted by Mr. Tobin in his message to the City Council last April.

New England cotton manufacturers and their employees will participate in National Cotton Week from Monday to Saturday showing the public the many stylish uses to which cotton now may be put in dresses, other wearing apparel, and miscellaneous uses.

Cog Railway to Open

MT. WASHINGTON, N. H., May 28. (AP)—The Mt. Washington Cog Railway Company yesterday announced it would open its 1938 season on Monday. After the holiday date, the train will operate on Sundays only until June 20, when the summer schedule of nine round trips daily to the top of the mountain goes into effect.

Background for the Treasure Auction



The James Russell Lowell House in Cambridge

Annual Treasure Auction Scheduled For June 1 on Lawn of Lowell Estate

"Heigh ho, heigh ho, it's off to buy we go," might have sung the Seven Dwarfs had they known of the Treasure Auction to be held on the grounds of the James Russell Lowell estate on June 1.

And up to the gate at the corner of Elmwood Avenue and Mt. Auburn Street, Cambridge, they would march to be first on hand at 2 p. m. when James Hall, well known auctioneer from Keene, New Hampshire, will start the fun. For who doesn't enjoy an auction, especially when it is held on a shade-flecked lawn that has felt the tread of a poet's feet.

Treasures rare from attics old and new have been parted with for the occasion. Included in the collection are pieces of silver, a signed Whistler picture, old prints, a large punch bowl which is a museum piece, restored by the Fogg Museum, imported china, furniture, antiques and books.

This is the third annual Treasure Auction, sponsored by the Educational Committee of the League of Nations Association, to be held on the Lowell Estate. While the weather has always turned out to be fair on previous occasions, if it should happen to be stormy on June 1, the auction will be held the next pleasant day.

On the Committee in charge of this event are: Mrs. Lucius E. Thayer, Chairman; Mrs. Theodore Smith, Mrs. Kendric Marshall, Mrs. Francis H. Russell, Mrs. J. Roscoe Drummond, Miss Helen Lewis, Mrs. Samuel Markell, Mrs Joseph Goldman, Mrs. Robert W. Walker and Mrs. Douglas P. Adams.

Conference Called In Goodyear Strike

AKRON, Ohio, May 28 (AP)—Conferees were summmoned today to shape a key to peace in riot-provoking strike troubles at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., while Committee for Industrial Organization United Rubber Workers rallied for a mass meeting to protest police tactics.

James P. Miller, National Labor Relations Board regional director, announced a truce under which all but a dozen policemen withdrew from the two-mile area where police and unionists clashed early Friday, injuring 80 or more persons.

The company agreed work would not be resumed before 6 a. m. Tuesday. Both sides were willing to sit down at a conference table and discuss what union leaders termed "accumulated grievances," Mr. Miller said. Renewed picketing was permitted.

Meanwhile, Frank Grillo, Rubber Workers' official, announced a mass meeting would be held this afternoon to protest the "cold-blooded brutality of the police against the people of East Akron."

Lobster 38 Inches Long Kept for Exhibition Only

DAMARISCOTTA, Maine, May 28 (AP)—Edison Farrin, South Bristol lobsterman, found a 38-inch lobster weighing 19½ pounds in his traps yesterday, but he must relinquish his prize under a State fishing law.

Arthur R. Greenleaf, Sea and Shore Fisheries Commissioner, reminding Mr. Farrin of the law prohibiting retention of a lobster that size, allowed him to hold it for a time for exhibition purposes.

Old Salem's Glory Contributes to National Park

(Continued from Page 9)

luminous and absorbing records available in the library of the Essex Institute, so the completed project will give the visitor an accurate picture of the Salem of old "King" Derby's day. The engineering involved is under the charge of Oscar Bray, while the landscape architect is Norman T. Newton, both of the National Park Service.

Besides the wharf itself, there are five buildings along the waterfront of interest in the project, although one, now used as the Old Ladies Home, has no official connection with it. This latter structure, if one stands out on the wharf and looks toward the town, is at the extreme left.

It is interesting here for two reasons. First, because it was the home of Benjamin Crowninshield, son of the Captain George who married our Mary Derby, and has, as a consequence, a tie with Derby history. Secondly, it is interesting because it is a McIntire house, built by that master Salem woodcarver, Samuel McIntire. It is a fine example of the style he made famous.

Across the street to the right of the Crowninshield house stands the Custom House. This structure is believed to have been designed by a deputy collector, but it is definitely influenced by McIntire. When one gazes at this large, sturdy and artistic building it is difficult to reconstruct the economics of the period when this was built, for it cost but $12,000.

Hawthorne, as surveyor, or chief executive officer of the port, worked in the square room first on the left as you enter the building. Some of the things he used while in the building have remained all these years in the custody of the Custom Service and these, augmented with the loan of other memorabilia, are to be displayed in this room, making an exhibit of particular appeal to the multitudes who have enjoyed his writings.

Built in 1801

Next building to the right is a three-story frame house of the type so popular during the early part of the nineteenth century. It was built by Benjamin Hawkes about 1801 or '02. He was a Salem boat builder, particularly known for his rigging.

When acquired by the Government, the building was found to be very dilapidated. It was supposed that it would be torn down along with several other buildings of more recent construction. However, after a careful inspection, Mr. Small concluded that beneath its external dinginess the house had much inherent charm. Some of the interior woodwork seemed particularly promising, so it was decided to restore the house as a part of the project. He hopes that painstaking work will produce a valuable addition.

Next door is the so-called Richard Derby House, a gem.

It was built in 1761 by Richard Derby (of whom more later) as a wedding gift for his son, Elias Hasket Derby. The bricks are of the narrow, rose colored variety imported from England, and the gambrel roof is of the type copied from the Mother Country.

The interior paneling and finish were such as to have made it a valued possession of the New England Society for the Preservation of Antiquities, and should be seen by those visiting the project.

The building was a gift to the Federal Government from the Society, and the furnishings now in the house are on loan from the Society.

The last building on the right is an old wooden affair, referred to as a countinghouse, although its actual use and the date of its construction are not really known. It is sufficiently old to have served the Derbys, and is a stanch old affair, a good example of the type of structure found on the wharf and along Derby Street in the days of the East India trade.

So much for the buildings. They are interesting, but after all they are but things of wood and brick. To really enjoy them, the visitor must people them in his imagination with the audacious, energetic men and women who made Salem a place nearly unique in American annals.

The Derby Family

And of them all, probably the most daring, the enterprising and certainly the most successful, in monetary pursuits, was the Derby family, whose name will be enhanced by the project.

According to the careful investigations of such scholars as Willis Ropes, senior director of the Essex Institute, the Derbys were America's first millionaires.

The first Derby came to the New World from England in 1671, landing in Boston, and moving shortly to farm near Ipswich. A grandson of this first Derby was born in 1712 and named Richard. He founded the Derby fortune.

Of his childhood not a great deal is known, although James Duncan Phillips, who has written so much valuable Salem material, has traced his probable development under John Nutting who held his classes in the old courthouse where the "witches" had been tried.

A genial youth, filled with ambition and desire for adventure, he left a farm while yet very young and went to sea. When 22 he married and two years later he is listed as Captain of the Sloop Ranger bound for Cadiz, Malaga and other Spanish ports, His next voyage was to the West Indies, and evidently was very successful, for he appears after that to have been part owner of the ships he commanded.

As with other Salem ships of the Colonial period, his principal outgoing cargo was codfish, although horses, lumber, barrel staves, and farm products were also usual items in manifests. Their boats were small, hardly larger than the fishing boats one sees at Gloucester today.

Trade was by no means free. The Crown colonies were under the most extreme and provoking restrictions (a fact that contributed to making Richard Derby a stanch patriot during the Revolution). England and France were at war and the War of the Austrian Succession broke out in 1740. Yankee ships often had to dodge not only His Majesty's "protection" but also French privateers. A captain not only had to be an excellent navigator, but also a leader of men, a fighter and a diplomat. In addition, as trade grew, captains were required to be astute businessmen, negotiators, lawyers, and accountants.

Leading Citizen

Such a man was Richard Derby. As the years swept by his interests grew. By 1763, when a period of peace came to sea trade, he was one of the leading citizens of Salem. He owned much of the property along Derby Street, had begun the wharf one sees today, and enjoyed the blessing of six fine children.

The eldest son, also named Richard, was a sea captain of his father's tradition. Mary, the second child, married, as noted, Captain Crowinshield and he became master of a Derby ship. The third child was Elias Hasket under whose shrewd management the family reached its prosperity peak. John, the fourth child, was a capable captain. Martha married Dr. John Prince and away from the sea; but Sarah, of course, happily found romance in a section where her father could not but have been pleased. It is her house and John Gardner's which stands next to the Essex Institute and is now known as the Pingree House, an excellent McIntire, beautifully furnished and open to the public.

With five men of his own family busy at trade and with profits running 100 and up to 700 per cent it is little wonder that the house of Richard Derby fared well. It was the lot of Elias Hasket to remain at home and direct affairs from his countinghouse on the wharf. By 1770 he had assumed almost complete responsibility for the firm and Richard Derby devoted most of his time to the State, and to furthering the break with George III.

The Derbys had suffered so much from British trade restrictions and through loss of ships to English men of war that they entered the Revolution with gusto, supplying themselves some 25 fighting ships. Of these the most famous was the Grand Turk, named after the Sultan of Turkey, then considered the most ferocious of monarchs. And the ship justified her name. Within a year and 10 months she captured no less than 16 British ships and the profits went a long way toward making the Derbys the richest family in America when the war ended.

In peace, too, the Grand Turk proved a valuable ship. When the war ended the Salem merchants found themselves excluded from the British colonies and forced to develop new markets. In the search for new trading areas, Elias Hasket Derby stood in the forefront.

He despatched the Light Horse to the Baltic, the first ship to carry the Stars and Stripes into that sea. And he sent the Turk to the Cape of Good Hope to see if he couldn't trade with ships coming in from China. At that time no American vessel had risked a voyage so far and into such strange waters and customs as China.

At the Cape, however, it was found that Dutch customs prevented the trading Derby had in thought, so the next year the Grand Turk sailed to Canton, the first Salem ship to make the journey, but the third American ship, for the Empress of China and the Hope, both of New York, were already tied up at Whampoa anchorage when the Turk sailed in the last of September, 1786.

Profits were so great that within a year four other Derby vessels had partaken of "Olo Custom," and the prosperity of the Derbys soared to new heights. Those who traded with the Derbys apparently liked the way they did business and wanted to continue with them. Mr. Derby's letters to his captains disclose a deeply religious thought concerning trade and his captains bore the reputation of being sober and honest.

Their prosperity continued until 1799 when with the passing of Elias Hasket the family fortunes began to fade. Others continued to make money on the seas, and the great houses that still stand along Chestnut Street were built, for the most part, from 1800 to 1810.

As ships grew larger, however, Salem found new difficulties, for the harbor is shallow (a fact many historians have neglected) and by the great "flying fifties," when McKay turned out his Clippers in East Boston, the final chant in Salem's glorious sea song had been sung. The lapping waves and restless winds of today speak only of things that used to be.

The Week in the Massachusetts Legislature

Gov. Charles F. Hurley's signing of the $71,731,722 State budget, his disapproval of the bill distributing from the highway fund $8,000,000 to cities and towns for highway purposes and House action favoring continuance of the Legislative investigation of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission were major features of the past Legislative week on Beacon Hill.

The Governor's veto of the distribution bill, which Paul A. Dever, Attorney General, ruled was enacted by the Legislature illegally, caused several legal problems which must be solved next week. The fight over this bill and other major legislation, including proposed public ownership of the Boston Elevated Railway, local tax exemption of Federal housing projects, and civil service law changes, may result in the 1938 session going beyond the hoped-for prorogation next week.

The Legislature gave final approval to a bill allowing all Massachusetts cities, except, Boston, to adopt, by referendum, the City Manager - Proportional Represenation system.

The week's important legislative action is summarized as follows:

The Governor

Action: Signed the $71,731,722 State budget.

Significance: This action removed one obstacle to early prorogation. To avoid a record-sized budget Governor Hurley must limit his supplementary expenditure program to less than $1,000,000.

Action: Vetoed a bill distributing from the highway fund $8,000,000 to cities and towns for highway construction.

Significance: The Republican majority in the House and Senate forced this bill through to prevent gubernatorial plans for diversion of

The Legislative Week in Massachusetts

a similar sum to regular budget purposes. The Attorney General ruled this action was illegal, declaring the bill to be an appropriation bill which, he added, could not be enacted until after the Governor signed the budget. The G. O. P. leaders may seek a Supreme Court advisory opinion on the Dever ruling.

Action: Signed a bill extending to June 30, 1940, the existence of the State Milk Control Board.

Significance: This board, which has provided regulation for the milk industry, would have gone out of existence on June 30, this year, if the act had not been adopted.

Action: Signed a bill increasing to 10 years in Charlestown State Prison the maximum penalty for dope peddling.

Significance: The increased penalty was urged by Joseph F. Timilty, Boston Police Commissioner, who insisted a law with stronger teeth was necessary to curb this evil.

Action: Signed a resolve establishing a special commission to investigate the problems of unemployed youth and the advisability of establishing conservation camps on State land for these youth.

Significance: The commission will report to the Legislature on Dec. 1 any proposed legislation to aid unemployed youth.

Action: Signed a bill outlawing breach of promise to marry suits in Massachusetts after Sept. 1.

Significance: The Governor's action constitutes a victory for Represenative Katherine A. Foley (D) of Lawrence after a four-year fight.

Action: Signed a bill granting to the judges of the Suffolk County Superior Court control over the salaries of its court officers.

Significance: It is a defeat for Mayor Maurice J. Tobin of Boston who argued that removal of these officers from the county compensation plan was merely for the purpose of increasing the salary of those officers who have already received the maximum under the compensation plan. The Mayor contended Boston pays the salaries, therefore it should retain control over the amount.

Action: Signed a bill repealing the 1936 act which gave the District Courts concurrent power with the Superior Courts on 69 different criminal offenses.

Significance: Sheriffs and county commissioners since have become alarmed at the hardened type of prisoner being committed to jails and houses of correction under the 1936 act. In the District Courts it was found that light sentences were being given for serious criminal offenses. As a result the repeal legislation was enacted.

The House

Action: Adopted an order continuing until Dec. 1 the legislative investigation of alleged civil service law violations by the State Unemployment Compensation Commission. The order also provides a $3,000 additional appropriation for the work.

Significance: The Republican majority in the Legislature is eager to prove, in an election year, that Governor Hurley failed to live up to the "spirit as well as the letter of the civil service laws" as he promised in his campaign speeches.

Action: Ordered to a third reading legislation prohibiting directors, officers, incorporations, agents or employees of a mutual liability insurance company to have financial interest in agencies or finance companies operating with the company.

Significance: This legislation was recommended by the special commission which investigated the collapse of the Commonwealth Mutual Liability Insurance Company. The investigators found a close connection between officials and employees of the company with agencies and finance companies, which, it was contended, acted to the detriment of the insurance firm.

Action: Passed to be engrossed, with the Senate, a bill allowing hotels, restaurants and night clubs in Boston to sell liquor until 1 a. m. Sunday mornings.

Significance: Under the existing law liquor sales stopped between 12 midnight Saturday until 1 p. m. Sunday. The approved act gives the liquor sellers an extra hour. It was opposed by temperance groups as detrimental to liquor control.

Action: Passed to be engrossed legislation providing for re-registration of all Massachusetts voters between Dec. 1, 1938, and Dec. 1, 1939.

Significance: This bill is similar to a bill Governor Hurley failed to approve. The bill he tossed out called for re-registration work to start almost immediately, which the Governor argued would confuse the 1938 voters. The re-registration is for the purpose of purging the voting lists for election use in 1940. A system of identification cards will be established under the law.

Action: Sustained the Governor's veto legislation transferring from the Governor to the Supreme Judicial Court the power to appoint and remove the court's Reporter of Decisions.

Significance: The Republicans did not have sufficient strength to obtain the two-thirds majority in the House necessary to override the veto on the bill designed to oust Edward D. Collins, the office holder appointed by former Gov. James M. Curley. G. O. P. leaders argued the work of the office has been retarded by the appointment of Mr. Collins. The veto had been overridden in the Senate.

Action: Passed to be engrossed a bill establishing a Division of Waterways in the State Department of Public Works with authority to take over private pier facilities in Boston and build new facilities to be leased to private concerns for at least 40-year periods.

Significance: This bill is part of a comprehensive program to build up the Port of Boston. Under it the new or reconstructed piers would be leased for rentals sufficient to pay the cost of construction and the expense of running the division.

Action: Killed a bill to license summer or vacation camps, overnight camps and trailer camps.

Significance: The Legislature decided the licensing question could be delayed another year.

Action: Passed to be engrossed a bill transferring from the Metropolitan District to the State the cost of maintaining various roads built to make open spaces available to the public.

Significance: This legislation was proposed by the Special 1937 Commission on Taxation and Public Expenditures to lessen the load on the Metropolitan District. By this act $500,000 annually would be levied on the State rather than the district.

The Senate

Action: Ordered to a third reading a bill, passed by the House, prohibiting the retail sale of goods below cost.

Significance: This legislation, backed by grocers, is designed to eliminate much cut-throat competition through the elimination of loss leaders employed to attract business to one store from another.

Action: Passed to be engrossed, with the House, a bill permitting all Massachusetts cities, except Boston, to adopt, by referendum, the City-Manager-Proportional Representation system of government.

Significance: If the Governor signs the bill, as he is expected to do, the governmental system which has proved so successful in Cincinnati will be available to Massachusetts cities.

Action: Passed to be engrossed a bill, passed by the House, granting to members of the Metropolitan Police force one day off in seven.

Significance: At present they are given one day off in eight.

Action: Killed a bill authorizing the leasing of Mt. Wachusett to the Colonial Network for experimental work in ultra high frequency broadcasting.

Significance: The network had planned to spend $25,000 in experimental work at this location which the officials claimed was the best territory in the State for their purposes. The Senate, however, insisted one company should not be given a monopoly in a State reservation.

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Giants at Beehive on Memorial Day—Yates Led Rival at End of First 18 at Troon

Northeastern Nine Loses Three Veterans in June

By Leavitt Morris
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Northeastern closed its baseball season last Wednesday, and despite the fact the Huskies dropped a 6-to-1 decision to the University of New Hampshire at Durham, Coach Herb Gallagher is more than satisfied with the season's record.

The team competed in 17 games, won 10 and lost seven. Last year's nine played two more games and compiled a record of eight victories and 11 defeats.

Defeated Harvard

The high lights of the present season were the victories over Boston College and Harvard. Big Frank Meehan of Belmont, converted to a pitcher at the start of the season, defeated the Eagles 3 to 0. Northeastern's only other victory over B. C. came in 1935, 7 to 5.

The Huskies' first victory in history over Harvard came with Meehan again on the mound for a 10-8 triumph. That day the team gathered 17 hits against the Crimson pitching. It was in this game that the new yellow spectrum baseball was tried.

Gallagher will lose only three veterans from the squad by graduation. Meehan, co-captain in 1937 along with Gus Rook, who also has played his last baseball for the Huskies, and this year's captain, Ralph McDonald, are the ones to go. With the graduation of Meehan and Rook goes Gallagher's pitching staff. They bore the brunt of the mound duties.

It will be necessary for Gallagher to develop pitching talent next season. His infield, with the exception of third base, will be back, as will the outfield. Charlie Lovequist has become a good first baseman and only needs to improve his batting. Sam Swardlick, shortstop, was the most improved player on the squad. He led the team in batting with an average of .386 as a result of 22 hits in 57 times at bat. Foxy Flumere played steady ball at second and should have little trouble in keeping that position next year.

Pitchers Are Needed

Gallagher doesn't look for this year's freshman team to aid next year's varsity to any extent. There are two youngsters that may fit into his scheme of things. They are Charlie Foster of Lynn English and Sylvan Simon, a centerfielder. Foster is an infielder and probably will take over the third base position vacated by McDonald.

For pitchers Northeastern may have to rely on several candidates who did not have the stuff this year. The experience they gained this season may help them to step into the breach. Charlie Loiselle of Cathedral, David Gerry of Topsfield, and Frank Svelnis, former Boston Latin star, are the men Gallagher will have on hand to take over the mound duties.

The 10 victories came at the expense of American International, 8 to 3; Tufts, 5 to 1; Lowell Textile, 5 to 1; New Hampshire, 9 to 1; Boston College, 3 to 0; Maine, 5 to 2; Clark, 13 to 5; Worcester Polytech, 11 to 10; Tufts, 10 to 3; and Harvard, 10 to 8.

The Huskies lost to Rhode Island State twice, 5 to 1 and 5 to 3; Connecticut State, 9 to 6; Maine, 6 to 3; Connecticut State again, 12 to 7; Boston College, 7 to 4; and New Hampshire, 6 to 1.

Four others beside Swardlick had a season's average over .300, but three will graduate. Meehan, leading hitter last year, was a step behind Swardlick with .373, while Rook had .364 and Captain McDonald jumped to .319 as the result of a good finish. Only .300 hitter besides Swardlick coming back is Bill Little, who hit .333.

Little Alec Struzziero dropped below .300 in the last game of the season, winding up with .298, while Jim Connolly, catcher, also went hitless in the New Hampshire game to drop to .281.

Outstanding among the fielders was Lovequist who accepted 203 chances with just three errors for an average of .985. Connolly had .984, while Rook was .980. In the important runs-batted-in column, Meehan and Rook tied with 15 apiece, while Little had 13, Connolly 11, and Flumere and McDonald 9 each.

Ewing Trails At the End Of Morning Play

TROON, Scot., May 28 (AP)—As his opponent got into trouble on the back nine, Charley Yates of Atlanta steadied down today to gain a one-up lead over Cecil Ewing of Ireland at the end of the first 18 holes of their 36-hole final for the British amateur golf championship.

One down with three holes to go, the "Wee Yankee" pulled even at the long sixteenth, where he got a perfect par while the big Irishman needed five to get home, and took the lead for the first time at the short seventeenth, where Ewing was trapped off the tee.

Yates made only four mistakes this morning, and each cost him a hole. He missed a 3-footer at No. 2, pushed his tee shot into the sand at No. 4, pulled his drive at the tenth and three-putted the fifteenth.

Morning Round

Par, out	4	4	4	4	3	5	4	3	5	—36
Yates, out	4	5	4	5	3	5	4	3	4	—37
Ewing, out	4	4	4	4	4	5	4	3	4	—36
Par, in	4	4	4	4	3	4	5	3	4	—35—71
Yates, in	5	4	4	4	3	5	5	3	4	—37—74
Ewing, in	4	4	5	4	4	4	6	4	4	—39—75

Bees in Farewell Double-Header With Giants Monday

Wide World; By a Staff Photographer

Upper Left—Cliff Melton, Giants. Center Inset—Johnny Riddle, Bees. Upper Right—Danny MacFayden, Bees. Lower Left—Harry Danning, Giants. Lower Right—Mel Ott, Giants

Melton Is Manager Bill Terry's Pitching Ace at the Moment, and Danning His First-String Catcher. Ott, Formerly an Outfielder, Has Settled at Third Base. MacFayden Has Won Four Games for the Bees. Riddle, an Indianapolis Purchase, Shares Boston's Receiving Duties With Ray Mueller Now That Lopez Is Out of Action

Giants Follow Dodgers to Hub For Hive Series

By Edwin Rumill
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Boston is offered an interesting contrast in baseball clubs over the long week end. The Brooklyn Dodgers, whose principal concern at the moment is to keep out of the National League cellar, are here for games today and tomorrow with the lusty Bees. On Monday, the holiday, Uncle Bill Terry leads his crack team of Giants into town for a double-header. There exists a remote possibility that the twin bill will develop into a duel for first place in the pennant run.

The Dodgers have won only three of their last 11 games and have dropped the last five. The bottom has fallen out of their pitching staff. The team morale is low. Larry MacPhail, general manager of the Dodger baseball interests, threatens a wholesale shakeup if the club does not step up its pace. As in the case of all losing teams, there arises a rumor that Manager Burleigh Grimes will soon be relieved of his duties.

Lacks Pitching

However, there may be flaws in the Grimes managerial system, but old Burleigh can hardly be blamed because there are a limited number of big league pitchers on his roster. Even Van Mungo, the most sought-after hurler in the majors two years ago, is not winning. Only Forest Pressnell, the Milwaukee veteran, has kept the club from rolling over the Phillies into the cellar.

The Bees had an easy time winning 15 out of 22 from the Dodgers last season. Judging by recent events, the locals should have little difficulty fattening their brilliant home record at the expense of the Grimes associates.

However, if the Bees are successful in defending the Hive against the invading Dodgers, they may not be so fortunate in grips with the Giants. Terry has his outfit moving along in even stride, practically the same consistent machine that won National League flags in 1936 and '37. Despite several uncertain spots in his defense at the beginning of the race, Bill has kept ahead of all challengers.

Five Starters

In the Giants, Boston fans will witness the only team in the circuit that can fight toe-to-toe with the Bees in the pitchers' box. Terry, since the return of Castleman, has five regular starters. When the doubleheaders are piling up in the heat of July and August, the champs will be well protected against losing streaks.

Although it is not admitted in some quarters, Casey Stengel's mound group is equal to New York's. Terry has Melton, Hubbell, Gumbert, Schumacher and Castleman. Casey has Turner, MacFayden, Shoffner, Fette and either Hutchinson or Lanning. If both clubs were equally balanced on attack, the Boston crowd would stay even with the Terrymen.

However, as the Giants play a defensive style of ball very similar to that of the locals, Stengel may need to call on all his reserves to hold the fort here Monday. The champs not only have the pitching, but, unlike the Bees, they have a home run punch. They can score runs.

Bees Head West

Following the Giant meetings, the Bees throw an extra shirt in their bag and head for Chicago, where begins their second western tour of the season. The schedule calls for three games in the Windy City, four in St. Louis, three in Pittsburgh and four in Cincinnati. Double-headers are booked with the Cardinals and Reds. On Tuesday, June 14, Stengel is back at the Beehive for another play against the West.

* * *

Meanwhile, the Red Sox will be home at Fenway Park for a series with the western half of the American League. The Browns, Tigers, Indians and White Sox arrive in that order, beginning next Wednesday. Tuesday is an open date in the Hub, the Red Sox appearing in Yankee Stadium while the Bees are traveling toward Chicago.

* * *

The Red Sox plunged into the West less than two weeks ago with a grip on the American League leadership. But a losing record of four defeats and only three victories changed that situation. They moved into Washington today trailing Cleveland by two full games. A road tour has stopped many an aspiring contender.

* * *

With Burgess Whitehead still on the shelf, and both Lou Chiozza and Mike Haslin found wanting for various reasons, Terry would be interested in any [illegible] includes a second baseman. It is known that he sounded out the Bees in regard to Tony Cuccinello, but was met with a firm rebuff.

By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor

The Coming Intercollegiates

As the oldest college track and field championship in the United States, the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America has a history which places it among the great college sport competitions of the country. When the first of these championships was held in 1876, organized college sport competition was confined to the eastern part of the coutnry. As a result for years this set of games was regarded as the championship event for the entire nation; but since then college competition has spread all over the country, and now every section has its conference or league title games, with the championship meet of the National Collegiate Athletic Association being generally recognized as the one determining the national titles. While the IC4A is naturally largely confined to eastern colleges, of late years the big four of California—Southern California, California, Stanford, and California at Los Angeles—have entered the meets more or less frequently, so that the competition in these meets has always been of a very high order. For background it has a most illustrious past and its future promises to be most successful.

Wide World
John Paul Jones

Many Brilliant Performances

Since 1876 this organization has held 61 annual championship meets, and during that time many brilliant performances have been turned in by college undergraduates. Not a few of them were world records at the time they were made. Such famous athletes as Wendell Baker, C. H. Sherrill, Charlie Borah, Ted Meredith, John Jaul Jones, Norman S. Taber, A. C. Kraenzlein, F. D. Totell, Eddie Tolan, Sabin W. Carr, R. W. King, Clarence Houser, and a host of others too numerous to mention, have won honors for themselves and their colleges in these meets, and next Friday and Saturday will find many men competing who have played or will play a prominent part in the Olympic Games. And there is hardly a better way of seeing how much performances have improved in the various events which make up one of these programs than looking at the marks made in the opening meet and those which have been made this year by some of the athletes who are to battle for the titles next Friday and Saturday at Randalls Island.

In 1876 and 1938

Let us take a look at the performances made in those events which were run in 1876 and will be run next Friday and Saturday. H. W. Stevens of Williams won the 100-yard dash in 1876 in 11s. There are two entrants this year—M. I. Glickman, Syracuse, and Adrian Talley, Southern California—who have done 9.5s. Stevens also won the first 440-yard dash in 56s., while C. Miller of California has done it in 47.7s. R. W. Green of Princeton won the first half mile in 2m. 16½s., while Capt. A. L. Northrop of Harvard has done it in 1m. 52.3s. F. C. Stimson of Dartmouth won the mile in 4m. 58½s., while Northrop has done it in 4m. 16.5s. W. K. Wakeman of Yale won the 120-yard high hurdles in 18¼s., while one of the Southern California entrants has made it in 14.2s. The first high jump was won by J. W. Prior of Columbia with a leap of 5ft. 4in., while Thurber of Southern California has done 6ft. 6¼in. this year. H. L. Willoughby of Pennsylvania won the first broad jump with a distance of 18ft. 3½in., as against a 25ft. 1¼in. performance by Manuel of California. J. M. Mann of Princeton won the shotput at 30ft. 11½in., while David F. Ryan of Columbia has done 51ft. 6½in. And in those events which have been added to the program since 1876, the improvements have been fully as pronounced.

The Oldest Record

There is one record on the books at the present time that has stood the test of time not only because it was a very remarkable one when it was made, but also because there were some years in which the IC4A abandoned that system of measuring in favor of the metric system. The mark we refer to is the 4m. 14.4s. for the mile made by John Paul Jones way back in 1913. It is by far the oldest record on the organization books today, and the question as to whether or not it will be a record after next Saturday is drawing a lot of speculation. That is was not broken by William R. Bonthron in 1933 and 1934 was due to the fact that the race was at 1500 meters in those years. Up to the time Louis Zamperini of Southern California was barred from the track team, it was a certainty that a new mark would be made, as the Trojan has been beating 4m. 14s. with considerable ease; but as he will not be able to compete, it is left for Northrop of Harvard or Capt. Peter B. Bradley of Princeton to put a new mark on the books, if one is to be made this year. And an interesting thing in connection with Jones's record is the fact that, had he confined his running in these meets to the mile instead of also competing in the half, he would no doubt have put his record down to between 4m. 10s. and 4m. 12s. He won the half mile two years, the one mile two years, and tied with Norman S. Tabor of Brown the other year, and took the IC4A cross-country championship three years in succession. He was, indeed, one of the greatest runners of all time.

Crimson Net Captain

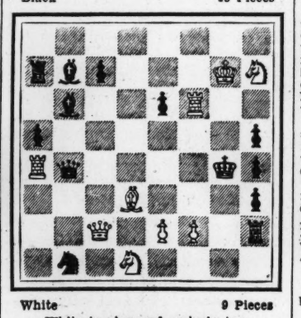
Langdon B. Gilkey '40 of Chicago, Ill., has been elected captain of the Harvard varsity tennis team for 1939. He is 21 years of age, weighs 165 pounds and is 5ft. 10in. tall. The new captain prepared for Harvard at Asheville. He was a member of his freshman tennis team and won minor numerals. He is the son of Charles W. Gilkey '03. C. W. Patterson of Worcester will be varsity manager next year succeeding A. Mason Harlow '38.

Chess—By Frederick R. Chevalier

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor
May 28, 1938

Problem No. 2039
By A. J. Fink

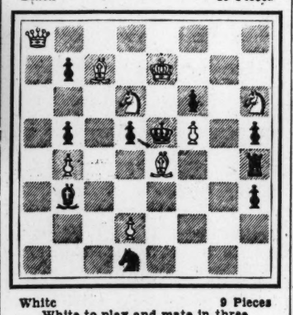
Black 13 Pieces



White 9 Pieces
White to play and mate in two
(Chess Review, 1933)

Problem No. 2040
By A. J. Fink

Black 10 Pieces



White 9 Pieces
White to play and mate in three
(O Globo, 1931)

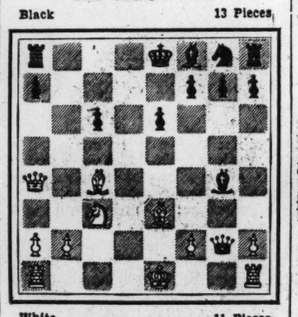
Solutions to Problems

No. 2037. RxKtP
No. 2038. 1. R-Q6 K-B4
2. Q-QB3
1. —— K-K4
2. Q-K3

End-Game No. 409. White wins: 1 Kt-R7, Kt-K; 2 Kt-B8, Kt-B3; 3 Kt-Q7, B-K3; 4 RxB. Resigns.

End-Game No. 410

Black 13 Pieces



White 11 Pieces
White to play and win
(Janowski-Schallopp, Nürnberg, 1896)

Notes

According to the British Chess Magazine, Dr. Alekhine and Capablanca will not meet at Buenos Aires and Montevideo, since Capablanca's terms could not be met by the match committee. Instead it is likely that Alekhine will play Flohr at Zlin, Czechoslovakia, next year.

The Argentine Government has promised $75,000 for the International Team Tournament to be held at Buenos Aires during the summer of 1939.

To celebrate its jubilee, the Plymouth (England) Chess Club will sponsor a congress to be held Sept 5 to 10. It is announced that Alekhine has agreed to play in the premier tournament.

Since Euwe's winning of the world's championship, Holland has been experiencing a tremendous surge of chess interest. The Dutch Broadcasting Company is planning a double-round tournament to be held in November with the following contestants: Alekhine, Euwe, Capablanca, Reshevsky, Fine, Flohr, Keres, and Botwinnik

It has been announced that Capablanca and Euwe will play a second match in December. The first, played in 1931, was won by Capablanca, with two wins and eight draws, out of 10 games.

When in South America, shortly after regaining the world's championship by defeating Dr. Euwe last December, Dr. Alekhine played in a tournament at Montevideo, Uruguay. He finished first with 13 points. Second was C. Guimard of Argentina, 11½.

Here is Dr. Alekhine's only loss in the Margate tournament.

Queen's Pawn Game

Petrow White	Alekhine Black	Petrow White	Alekhine Black
1 P-Q4	Kt-KB3	19 PxP	P-B3
2 P-QB4	P-K3	20 Kt-B6	QR-B
3 P-KKt3	P-Q4	21 Kt-Q4	K-Q2
4 B-Kt2	PxP	22 Kt-K3	BxP
5 Q-R4ch	QKt-Q2	23 KR-Q	K-K2
6 Kt-KB3	P-QR3	24 P-Kt4	BxKt
7 Kt-B3	QR-Kt	25 PxB	Kt-Q2
8 QxBP	P-QKt4	26 R-QR	Kt-Kt
9 Q-Q3	B-Kt2	27 P-Kt5	PxP
10 Castles	P-B4	28 R-R7ch	K-Q1
11 PxP	KtxP	29 KtxKtPch	K-B4
12 QxQch	RxQ	30 Kt-Q6	R-B3
13 B-B4	P-Kt5	31 P-Kt4ch	KxP
14 Kt-Q	Kt-Q4	32 R-Kt7ch	K-B6
15 R-B	KtxB	33 Kt-K4ch	K-B7
16 PxKt	B-Q3	34 R(Kt7)-Kt	
17 Kt-K5	BxB		Resigns
18 KxB	P-Kt6(a)		

(a) Alekhine invites complications which do not favor him.

This game shows Dr. Alekhine winning in his happiest style. Also from the Margate tournament.

Queen's Gambit Accepted

Alekhine White	Book Black	Alekhine White	Book Black
1 P-Q4	P-Q4	14 RxB	KtxR
2 P-QB4	PxP	15 Kt-K	R-R2
3 Kt-KB3	Kt-KB3	16 PxP	K-K2
4 P-K3	P-K3	17 P-K4	Kt-KB3
5 BxP	P-B4	18 B-Kt5	Q-B2
6 Castles	Kt-B3	19 B-B4	Q-Kt3
7 Q-K2	P-QR3	20 R-Q	P-Kt3
8 Kt-B3	P-QKt4	21 B-KKt5	B-Kt2
9 B-Kt3	P-Kt5(a)	22 Kt-Q7	RxKt
10 P-Q5	Kt-QR4	23 RxRch	K-B
11 B-R4ch	B-Q2	24 BxKt	BxB
12 PxP	PxP	25 P-K5	Resigns
13 R-Q	PxKt		

(a) This is premature. Black should complete his development. White's subsequent sacrifice is sound only because Black's K side remains tied up until the end.

The Standings

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	22	8	.710
Chicago	22	13	.629
Boston	16	12	.571
Cincinnati	18	16	.529
Pittsburgh	15	16	.484
St. Louis	12	19	.387
Brooklyn	12	23	.343
Philadelphia	9	18	.333

Results May 27
Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 0.
Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 1, (10 innings).
(Other games postponed)

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cleveland	22	11	.667
Boston	19	12	.613
New York	17	12	.586
Washington	19	17	.528
Detroit	15	17	.469
Chicago	12	14	.462
Philadelphia	11	19	.367
St. Louis	9	22	.290

Results May 27
Detroit 3, Chicago 3.
Cleveland-St. Louis postponed.

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Commerce and Finance

Losses on Federal-Held Commodity Surpluses Loom Ever Larger

Business and Industry

Employment Drop Much Less Than Output Decline

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—During the current depression curtailment of production has not been accompanied by a corresponding decline in the number of persons employed, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

While the index of production, continues the report, on the basis of 1929 as 100, declined from an average of 93.0 in 1937 to 74.0 in the first quarter of 1938, the index of employment dropped from 93.5 to only 86.0.

In other words, there was a reduction of 20.4 per cent in output from 1937 to 1938, but a decrease of only 8.0 per cent in employment. This was in keeping with the usual trend of production and employment in a period of recession.

In the 1929-1932 recession, production declined 15.0 per cent from 1929 to 1930 while employment decreased only 6.4 per cent. The maintenance of employment above the production level featured the entire recession. At the end of the downward movement in 1932, the index of output was 67.0 while the index of employment was 77.9.

The prospect is that the index of production for the entire year of 1938 will be at least as high as the index for the first quarter. In fact, it is reasonable to believe that it will be somewhat higher. This suggests that the employment average for the full year will not fall below the first quarter level.

At the same time, it is not probable that the employment situation will show much improvement during 1938. Even if the production index for the full year proves to be higher than in the first quarter, it is not likely to be high enough to warrant a much higher level of employment. The present spread appears to be great enough to permit larger production without more employment, even when allowance is made for the maintenance of employment at a relatively higher level than production.

This means that the average number of persons unemployed for the full year of 1938 will show no reduction from the 13,156,000 unemployed in the first quarter. In fact, the usual average will tend to be somewhat higher as the result of the growth in population.

Raw Materials Show Sharp Drop in Year

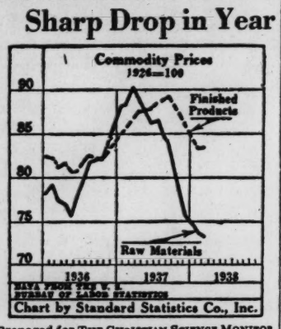

Chart by Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Prices of finished goods have dropped only about 7 per cent from their 1937 peak, although raw materials are down about 20 per cent and semi-finished products have receded nearly 16 per cent.

Average hourly earnings (wage rates) in manufacturing industries are, moreover, still approximating their peak levels of 1937.

In contrast, finished goods prices fell 40 per cent and wage rates 25 per cent during the 12 months preceding the bottom of the 1921 depression.

SEC Plans to Hold Hearings on Seven Investment Trusts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The securities Commission announced it will hold public examinations of seven investment companies.

The commission said hearings, which will be held in connection with its study of investment companies, will start June 2 at 10 a. m. (D. S. T.) at the commission's New York office.

The companies are Continental Securities Corporation, First Income Trading Corporation, Administered Fund, Second, Inc.; Reynolds Investing Company, Inc.; Insuranshares Corporation of Delaware, Bond & Share Trading Corporation, and Burco, Inc.

The examination will also cover certain transactions of other companies "with which the above-mentioned corporations had affiliations or in which they were interested," the commission said. Among the latter group, the commission said, are the Barkley-Grow Aircraft Corporation, Fiscal Management Company, Ltd.; Corporate Administration, Inc.; Northern Fiscal Management Company, Ltd.; Calmur & Co., Inc.; Delta Oil Company, Ltd.; and Northern Capital Holdings Company, Ltd.

Freight Carloadings Up 0.7 P. C. in Week; 29.6 P. C. Under '37

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported 545,808 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended May 21.

This was an increase of 3,995 cars, or 0.7 per cent, compared with the preceding week; a decrease of 229,266 or 29.6 per cent, compared with a year ago, and a decrease of 382,951 or 41.2 per cent, compared with 1930.

The report classified the loadings as follows:

	This week	Dec. from Last week	Dec. from A yr ago
Misc. freight	220,228	3,557	103,895
Less-than-carlot merchandise	148,767	81	21,545
Coal	87,200	†5,796	30,083
Grain and grain products	32,160	66	†6,455
Livestock	13,367	†1,202	331
Forest products	25,871	470	15,708
Ore	14,103	†1,132	58,178
Coke	4,112	†39	5,981

†Increase.

Crown Cork Weighs $10,000,000 Issue

NEW YORK (AP)—Crown Cork & Seal Co. is considering the sale of a $10,000,000 bond issue to refund bank loans, it was announced.

In a notice to the New York Stock Exchange the company outlined plans for an offering of 4½ per cent debentures to the preferred shareholders. Price and other terms of the offerings will be determined later.

The company's principal plant is at Baltimore. Other domestic properties are at Philadelphia, San Francisco and Decatur, Ill.

AAA Runs Behind Schedule In Paying Out Farm Money

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agricultural Adjustment Administration is running about $115,000,000 behind schedule in mailing checks to farmers who co-operated with last year's crop programs.

Payments during the January-April period totaled $168,000,000 compared with $282,000,000 the AAA hoped to make, officials said.

Dominion to Take On Full Ownership Of Bank of Canada

OTTAWA, May 28 (CP)—After three years of life the Bank of Canada is to become a wholly publicly owned institution. Subject of many a sharp and learned debate in the House of Commons and of many a political speech on the hustings, the bank's purpose and function will again come under the review of Parliament this session.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King yesterday announced the Government had decided to acquire complete ownership of the bank and to take over the 100,000 shares now in the hands of the public. Legislation to this end will be introduced before the end of the present session.

Established by Conservatives

This will be the third time the national central bank has been the subject of legislation. It was established in 1935 when the Conservative Government was in office with a capital of $5,000,000 in 100,000 shares valued at $50 each. These were offered to the public and taken up their par value. Dividends on the shares were limited to 4½ per cent per annum and any excess profits were to become the property of the Government.

The bank was to be operated by a governor and deputy governor appointed by the Government in the first instance but later by the directors of whom there were seven, elected by the shareholders.

In the fall of 1935 a general election brought the Liberals into office and at the first parliamentary session the Bank of Canada Act was amended to give the Government ownership of a majority of the shares and a majority representation on the directorate.

This was done by the issue of new capital of $5,100,000 in 102,000 shares held by the Minister of Finance on behalf of the Government. The amendments also provided for appointment of six directors by the Government with two votes each to ensure a majority over the seven shareholders' directors with one vote each.

To Offer Average 1938 Price

The amendments precipitated sharp and prolonged debates in which demands for complete public ownership were pressed. J. S. Woodsworth, co-operative commonwealth federation leader, unsuccessfully proposed an amendment calling for complete Government ownership and control and G. G. McGeer, Vancouver liberal, and J. J. Tucker, Saskatchewan liberal, claimed the amendments fell short of Liberal campaign promises.

The present shareholders will be compensated for their stock on the basis of the average price at which the shares have sold on the market in 1938. Recently it has been quoted at $59 per share.

Commodity Prices, With Cotton In the Van, Slump to New Lows

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Commodities continue to new depression lows. Yesterday there were breaks in cocoa, sugar, and copper to new low levels for the current depression. Rubber and hides slumped badly. Cotton went down to new lows for the year in the fourth successive day's decline, the July contract breaking the 8-cent level for the first time since last December.

New lows were made on Thursday in wheat, corn, sugar, cocoa and lard futures and in spot prices for lard, wheat, and raw cotton. Despite last week's cut in copper by primary producers from 10 cents to 9, this price is still above the market and a further cut is expected, as copper can be bought around the Street at 8.60 cents.

Price Indexes at New Lows

Both the Dow-Jones' index of commodities dropped to new lows; the commodity futures index was at the lowest level since October, 1933. Rayon prices were recently cut by leading producers to new all-time record lows. Commodities in Europe were depressed last week by the war scare and this week by the end of the scare. Inflation continues in reverse.

Ring-leader in the commodity decline this week has been cotton. It dropped from a peak of 14½ cents a year ago April to 7½ cents last November, then rallied to 9½ cents in February just as the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938, with its provisions for mandatory cotton loans, was being passed. It was 9 cents a month ago. The decline accelerated this week.

The cotton statistics are that last summer's crop, estimated in December as around 18,300,000 bales, is now finally estimated at 18,900,000 —a record, and nearly 1,000,000 bales over the previous bumper year, 1926. Domestic consumption has been falling for months and foreign consumption has started to fall. "Forwardings" to domestic mills this crop season have been only 4,929,000 bales against 7,156,000 bales in the same part of the 1936-1937 season. Between a record crop and falling consumption a carry-over is piling up for which the estimates seem to increase every fortnight or so.

Roosevelt and Hoover Carryovers

Carryover this summer is now estimated at 13,300,000 bales, and this figure is almost on the nail the same figure as the all-time record carryover reported at the bottom of the Hoover depression. A billion dollars has been spent by the present Administration in helping cotton growers to adjust their crop to market. Statisticians compile the figures somewhat ironically.

Meantime, though the non-recourse loan offer of the Commodity Credit Corporation, extended from March 30 to June 30, is bringing in smaller and smaller increments of cotton, that corporation now has 5,337,000 bales of loan cotton, which at around $40 per bale has cost the Government about $225,000,000, on top of around 1,670,000 bales of cotton taken in under the previous 12-cent loans, which, at about $60 per bale, cost it about $100,000,000 and represents a paper loss of about $33,000,000. Total holdings of almost exactly 7,000,000 bales now held off the market in government loans, are about 900,000 bales more than the previous peak reached in August, 1935, and are the probable reason why Administration jibes at the old Farm Board operations are no longer heard.

Area Cut May Not Cut Crop

These holdings are also, probably, one reason why cotton is not moving down further toward the 5-cent low of 1932, and also a reason why foreign cotton is again taking back markets from American cotton which, for a brief spell last fall, it looked as though the low price and bumper crop here might enable American cotton to begin recovering.

In accord with the Administration mandate last winter of "no more loans without crop restriction," now embodied in the Farm Act of 1938, cotton farmers voted overwhelmingly in March to accept a restriction system which involves a quota of about 26,000,000 acres, a 25 per cent reduction from last year's acreage. Preliminary acreage estimates indicate that this quota will probably be effective. But another prediction is that farmers will use more and beter fertilizer, as they did last year when the yield per acre jumped from 107 pounds in 1936 to 266 pounds in 1937.

Under the new law, as C. T. Revere pointed out again this week in the cotton bulletin of Munds, Winslow & Potter, a cotton loan is for the first time mandatory in case either (1) the price remains below something around 8¼ cents, or (2) Mr. Walace thinks that the carryover and new crop are in excess of the normal domestic and foreign requirements. So probably there will be a loan. In fact, even if these conditions are not met the law also permits a loan to be made.

"Price Parity" Again the Basis

The basis of the mandatory loan next summer will be the principle of "price-parity," dropped in the Soil Conservation Act of 1936 for "income-parity," but replaced in the present law. The "parity-price" for cotton is about 16 cents (the average for the five years just before the war), but an expansion-and-contraction joint is left for common sense by the clause in the law which permits the loans to be made anywhere between 52 and 75 per cent of this parity price. Fifty-two per cent is about the present price; 75 per cent is about the 12-cent level which the President is said to have fixed in his thought as a proper price for cotton, and the level at which the 1934 and 1935 loans were made (those from which the CCC is still carrying 1,670,000 bales of unsold cotton).

It has been suggested here that two currently unrelated absurdities in Government financial policy might with advantage be tied together. On the one hand, the Government is again being committed to an open-end deficit policy, with the national debt projected still steeply upward. But while economists are discussing whether the country can "safely stand" a national debt of $40,000,000,000 or $100,000,000,000, the Treasury, through subsidiaries, is accumulating a line of commercial staples for the ultimate marketing of which the plans are as vague as those for the ultimate paying off of the debt. The Government is, in short, booked to owe more and more money and possess more and more commodities.

Is Debt Repudiation Likely

The two prospects, it is suggested, might be tied together if Congress would de jure abandon the idea that the national debt is to be repaid, as it is already being abandoned de facto in fashionable Washington economic theory; and on the other hand abandon the effort to protect its price-pegging operations by crop control and marketing quotas. Instead, it is thought, Congress might promise to prime the economic pump up to the point where confidence recovered and open-market prices floated the present commodity surpluses out of the Treasury's books.

Of course, the guarantee would have to be cast iron (if Congress can any longer make such a guarantee) that when such a point was reached the pegged prices would not be again raised. Naturally the guarantee would imply unlimited Treasury deficits by orthodox standards, but orthodox inhibitions on Treasury finance are already out the window. And naturally it might imply ultimate paper money issues ("gold certificates" issued against rising book-values placed on the Kentucky goldhoard).

Sales at Retail Off 10 to 16 P. C. From 1937 Period

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Cold and rainy weather severely retarded consumer buying in many of the leading centers of distribution and sales fell materially from the total of the preceding week and substantially under volume of a year ago, according to the weekly review by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

The only impetus found in an otherwise sluggish trade was given by Memorial Day vacation preparations which brought about better than average demand for luggage, traveling accessories, camping outfits and sports equipment.

"While children's and infants' apparel moved well, interest diminished in women's suits, dresses, millinery, and shoes," said the review. In the men's wear departments, most of the emphass was on slacks, sport shirts, and sweaters. Opening of the straw hat season again was postponed. Volume frequently was bolstered by preliminary offerings of promotional goods to be offered when National Cotton Week starts Monday. Sales of both house-furnishings and electrical appliances increased.

Down 10 to 16 Per Cent

"Cold and rainy weather for the third consecutive week in many of the leading centers of distribution almost halted consumer buying, and pushed the decline in retail sales 5 to 12 per cent from the total for the one preceding. As sales moved farther away from the previous year's level, estimated volume of retail distribution, for the country as a whole, fell 10 to 16 per cent from that for the comparative 1937 week.

"In some parts of the New England States demand was well maintained, but sales were off 7 to 12 per cent from a year ago. Several cities in the East fell behind their April volume, with an average loss of 8 to 18 per cent from the 1937 total; industrial centers were down 30 per cent.

"Bad weather and shrinking payrolls caused deep drops for the week in retail sales in the Middle West and extended the downswing from corresponding 1937 totals to 15 to 30 per cent. With 34 consecutive days of rain, accompanied by floods in some sections, retail sales in the Northwest slid 8 to 13 per cent from last year's.

Cotton Price Drop a Factor

"Low cotton prices and growing uncertainty of outlook widened the loss for the South to 7 to 12 per cent. Gains for the week of 10 to 15 per cent, still left retail sales for the Southwest 8 to 12 per cent under the 1937 average. Extension of downward slant carried Pacific Coast retail sales to 8 to 17 per cent below a year ago.

"Even with inventories of many retailers down to skeleton size, buyers' ranks were thinned in most of the principal wholesale markets this week.

"While some markets matched or exceeded the previous week's total, orders averaged 8 to 15 per cent smaller. From the 1937 figures, however, which started to contract after the March-April bulge, decline was trimmed to 8 to 22 per cent," concludes the survey.

Denmark's 1937 Ship Tonnage Has Gains

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

COPENHAGEN—The number of vessels calling at the port of Copenhagen in 1937 was 24,809, having a total of about 8,000,000 net registered tons, a decrease of 216 ships compared with 1936, but an increase in tonnage of 157,000 registered tons.

Statistics of the cargo handled in the first nine months of 1937 show an increase in imports of 251,074 tons, and a rise in exports of 112,440 tons as compared with the same period in 1936.

During the summer season the port was visited by 55 large foreign vessels, with a total tonnage of 429,000 n. r. t. and 52 excursion vessels. The number of passengers from foreign countries totaled about 65,000 or 10,000 more than in 1936.

Mathews Reappointed to SEC

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Banking Committee has approved the nomination of George C. Mathews of Wisconsin to be a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission. Mr. Mathews, reappointed, would serve until June, 1943.

Farmers Lean on Federal Aid In Selling Big Wheat Crop

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 28—Agriculture officials are busy these days searching for legal ways of rescuing the American farmer from his old enemy—the wheat surplus.

Want in the midst of plenty again appears in the United States, thousands of city folk wondering where their next meal is coming from, while farmers cry out for aid in disposing of their bumper wheat crop. Farmers viewing their lush green fields, wonder what will become of the wheat no one has money to buy.

A combined winter and spring crop of 950,000,000 bushels is expected, which, with a carryover from last year of about 200,000,000 bushels, will make about 1,150,000,000 bushels available to meet an average annual demand of not more than 750,000,000 bushels.

Little hope is held out for an enlarged demand abroad this year, since most wheat-producing countries are expected to have plentiful yields too. According to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, 22 countries that accounted for 89 per cent of last year's harvest acreage in the Northern Hemisphere — excluding Soviet Russia and China — have plantings about 4 per cent larger than in 1937. If a decrease of 1,500,000 acres, expected in Australia, is not offset by increased plantings in Argentina, the Bureau expects the wheat acreage of the world to be about 3 per cent above that of last year.

Price Drops

In the United States, prospects of a surplus have sent wheat prices down from $1.20 a bushel a year ago to around 70 cents. Immediate steps in the way of loans and purchase of flour will be taken by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration as far as is legally possible, but most efforts will be directed at getting farmers to plant a smaller crop next year.

Since funds for making parity payments on wheat were not provided for this year, Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, has announced that no marketing quotas can be established. The 1938 Agricultural Adjustment Act set May 15 as the latest date for establishing a national wheat marketing quota. Secretary Wallace has asked Congress to approve a $212,000,000 farm benefit fund to pay farmers who cooperate in the 1939 acreage reduction program, to be announced in July.

Loans Provided

Meanwhile, the Department will put into effect several plans to take limited amounts of wheat off this year's market. The Commodity Credit Corporation expects to make loans to farmers, taking liens on their wheat crop as collateral. The exact loan rate, to run between 62 and 80 cents on a bushel, has not yet been announced. The farmer will be offered enough to make his wheat worth $1.15 a bushel, the parity price set by the Agriculture Department.

The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation has announced that beginning June 4, it will buy upwards of 125,000 barrels of surplus flour for distribution to the needy through State relief agencies. About 575,000 bushels of wheat will be required to make the flour.

The wheat insurance program, under which farmers must pay premiums in grain in years of abundant crops, is also expected to take a small portion of the surplus off the market.

Omaha Road Wants ICC Permission To Quit 250-Mile Line

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Quincy, Omaha & Kansas City Railroad Company has asked Interstate Commerce Commission permission to abandon its entire line, extending from Quincy, Ill., to Kansas City, Mo., a distance of 250 miles.

The company proposes to dismantle the line, contending the development of good highways has resulted in a rapid decline in traffic. In 1921, the applicant said, it had railway operating revenues of $1,306,219. Operating revenues declined to $350,577 in 1937. For the 17-year period it reported a net deficit of $2,193,054.

The railroad has outstanding 60,000 shares of stock, of which the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad owns 59,988. The Quincy, Omaha & Kansas City obtained its rolling stock as needed from the Burlington.

Principal cities and towns through which the Quincy, Omaha & Kansas City passes are Edina, Kirksville, Milan, Trenton, Pattonsburg and Plattsburg, all in Missouri.

The Quincy, Omaha & Kansas City said most of the principal cities and towns on its line also are served by other railroads.

Tobacco Growers' Cash Income Highest Since '19

WASHINGTON (AP) — American tobacco growers last year received a cash income of $318,563,000—the largest since 1919—the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported.

The income compared with $242,041,000 in 1936, with $115,219,000 in 1932 and with the record of $499,885,000 in 1919.

A Window in Threadneedle Street

By David Wills

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

London

The stock market here has now forgotten the shock of Sir John Simon's higher income tax, but the influence of European political events has naturally been depressive, and the slow trend of prices is downwards. The Financial News index of 30 ordinary shares was 90.7 at the end of April (July 1, 1935 as 100), and stands in the middle of May at 87.4. Gilt-edged stocks have hardly budged 1 per cent in either direction in the same period. The average yield on 151 industrial ordinary shares is reported by the Actuaries Investment Index at 5.44 per cent.

Bank deposits here have fallen, and short term funds have been difficult to obtain. The sterling secured by the Exchange Account will find its way back into the banking system as fast as the Account can invest it in Treasury Bills, and the final effect of the heavy outflow of gold will be an increase in the liquidity of the banks.

April proved to be as dead a month as could be found in the capital issues market. No public issues at all were made, and the small amount of offers to existing shareholders was considerably less than net repayments of National Savings Certificates, so that April saw something like a negative total for capital issues.

In May two large offers by public bodies have had a poor reception. Underwriters had to provide 66 per cent of the £7,000,000 Australian issue, and of the London County Council £10,000,000 issue, (3½ per cent stock dated 1968-73, at an issue price of 101½,) 95 per cent was left with the underwriters.

Steel Output Turns Down

I have pointed out in this column that the continued high level of iron and steel production masked a decline in new business which during the coming months must begin to affect production. Figures now available for April show that production has already turned downward; output of steel ingots and castings was lower than in April 1927 and even than in April 1936. Daily output in April this year was 6 per cent below April of last year. Pig iron production was lower than April 1937, but better than April, 1936.

The industry's remedy for the time being is to raise tariffs and hope that the domestic market does not become demoralized. Import duties on steel were temporarily reduced last year to permit increased imports; at the end of March they reverted to the higher level. Pig iron, which a little more than a year ago was put on the free list, is now favored once again with a 33⅓ per cent tariff.

Poor old Lancashire is in trouble again. A brief year ago there was an unfamiliar rumor of prosperity in the Lancashire cotton industry. Then the price of raw cotton fell, and orders dried up. A dispute between British cocoa buyers and the native growers of West Africa led to a local depression, and a sharp reduction in purchases of Lancashire cotton.

Egypt put a heavy increase in tariff on practically all types of Lancashire cottons. And now Colombia has suspended import licenses for a wide range of textiles. As a result of these various measures, which may all be symptoms of a deepening world depression, Lancashire cotton machinery is working at only 50 per cent of capacity, stocks are heavy, and hopes are not high.

The Board of Trade's quarterly indices of the volume and value of overseas trade show that in the last six months the volume of both imports and exports took a downward turn, but that the terms of trade have moved in favor of this country. It may very well be that 1937 will be looked back on as the top of a trade cycle. The volume of imports in 1937 was well above the level of the previous trade cycle peak, but the volume of exports was still substantially below the 1928-29 level. If value of imports and exports in the two peak years is compared, 1937 comes second for both; neither exports nor imports recovered completely in value after the slump of 1930-31.

Import Price Fall Beneficial

I have noted before the fact that during the last depression the average price of imports fell much more rapidly than the average price of our exports, so that for a given volume of exports we could buy a much greater volume of imports. This was one of the main factors in raising the standard of living in Britain, and perhaps in stimulating the housing boom by freeing surplus income after necessary food purchases had been made.

During 1935-1936, and the first half of 1937, prices of imports began to rise faster than prices of exports, and the terms of trade moved against us. This process was reversed once more when the speculative boom of early 1937 collapsed, and American prosperity turned into depression.

Some very interesting evidence on the effect of depression and recovery on wages, cost of living, and real income, has been produced by E. C. Ramsbottom in the Journal of the Royal Statistical Society, and elaborated in the Economist. On the downswing of the trade cycle, wages fell, but cost of living fell faster, and real wages rose substantially for those in employment. But unemployment increased from about 11 per cent to nearly 22 per cent.

By 1935 money income of the employed worker had recovered to the 1928 level, but cost of living was still 12 per cent below the 1928 level. Between 1935 and the end of 1937 money wages rose, but cost of living rose just as rapidly, and real income of the employed worker remained at about 13 per cent higher than 1928.

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This Question of Colour!

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Franklin Savings Bank	June 1
Massachusetts Savings Bank	June 1
Boston Penny Savings Bank	June 10
Home Savings Bank	June 10
Union Savings Bank	June 10
Warren Institution for Savings	June 10
Eas. Boston Savings Bank	June 15
Eliot Savings Bank	June 15
Institution for Savings in Roxbury	June 15
Wildey Savings Bank	June 15
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank	June 15
Blackstone Savings Bank	June 21

Other Massachusetts Savings Banks

Medford Savings Bank	June 1
Somerville Savings Bank	June 1
Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank	June 4
Brookline Savings Bank	June 10
Cambridgeport Savings Bank	June 10
North Ave. av. Bank, Cambridge	June 10
Brockton Savings Bank	June 15
East Cambridge Savings Bank	June 15
County Savings Bank, Chelsea	June 20
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Odd Lot-Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.) 200,000
Previous day 760,710
1938 volume to date 92,176,328
1937 volume to date 212,453,534

Stock Market Moderately Up In Dull Trading

NEW YORK, May 28 (AP)—Stocks edged forward in today's market without any great show of animation.

Gains running to a point or so were recorded for U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, American Telephone, Anaconda, Consolidated Edison, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, Santa Fe, Great Northern and Southern Pacific.

Moderately better sentiment, brokers said, was due partly to the fact the tax revision bill is now out of the way, becoming a law without the President's signature.

Holders of copper shares interpreted the latest statistical figures on this metal as somewhat encouraging. It was noted that foreign accumulations of the metal were reduced to 185,916 tons during April from 197,470 tons, thus cutting the world increase in refined copper to only 1,327 tons. Gains in foreign consumption nearly offset an expansion of about 12,880 tons in the American aggregate.

Analysts in the steel field saw a ray of hope in the announcement from Rome that a competitive agreement between American steelmaker's and the International Steel Cartel had been ratified by the European Producers' Association. The pact, it was understood, places restrictions on both United States and foreign makers designed to stabilize the industry.

Exemplifying the receding course of public spending was the Department of Commerce estimate placing department store sales for the country as a whole during the week ended May 21 at 14 per cent below the corresponding period a year ago.

The French franc was .00½ of a cent higher at 2.77 cents at the beginning of foreign currency transactions. Sterling was up ⅜ of a cent at $4.94⅝.

Bonds Show Improvement

The bond market showed a little improvement today, especially industrial issues and convertibles.

Fractions to a point or more higher were such issues as American & Foreign Power 5s, Bethlehem Steel 3½s, International Telephone 5s, Western Union 5s, National Dairy 3¾s, and McKesson & Robbins 5½s.

Rails were generally lower in a narrow range, although a few issues, including Great Northern 4s of '46 and Erie 5s of '75, were substantially ahead. On the downside, in the carrier list, were Santa Fe 4s, C. & O. 4½s, B. & O. convertible 4½s, N. Y. Central 5s and Pennsylvania General 4½s of '65.

U. S. Governments were quiet and mixed, with gains of around 2-32ds against losses of the same extent. Foreign governments were generally

NEW YORK, May 28 (AP)—Some short covering before the extended holiday served to boost prices generally in the curb exchange today.

Aluminum Company, of America, jumped more than a point. So did Nehi Corp., American Cyanamid "B," American Gas & Electric, and Pan American Airways each gained about half a point. Fractionally higher were Electric Bond & Share, Consolidated Coppermines, Pantepec Oil, Standard Power & Light, United Light & Power "A" and Wright Hargreaves.

Leonard Oil, Pioneer Gold and Niagara Hudson Power were about the same.

New Financing Tops '37 by Good Margin

NEW YORK (AP)—New financing during the week ended May 28 topped last year by a substantial margin for the first time in more than two months.

New issues totaled $67,069,000, a special tabulation by Poor's Publishing Company, indicated. This compared with $8,353,000 a week ago and $17,453,718 last year.

A breakdown of the total follows:

	Latest Wk.	Year Ago
Municipals	$44,019,000	9,982,211
Industrials	3,500,000	5,000,000
Public Util.	19,000,000	
Stocks	550,000	2,071,507
Miscellaneous		400,000
Total	67,069,000	17,453,718

Business Personals

Reginald Dunhill, formerly a vice-president of the Continental Illinois Company and more recently a general partner in the New York Stock Exchange firm of A. O. Slaughter & Co., will become a vice-president of Stern, Wampler & Co. Inc. on June 1. Mr. Dunhill will direct the company's sales department activities. After May 31, Stern, Wampler & Co. Inc. will conduct the securities business and investment supervisory service of Lawrence Stern and Company Incorporated.

The Electric Household Utilities Corporation has at the annual meeting elected the following four new directors: I. R. Allen and J. H. Sullivan, for three-year terms; Archer W. Rithard, for two-year term, and Frank J. Simpson for one year to fill the unexpired term of Myer Hurley. The first three named succeed J. F. Fennelly, J. A. McCormick and Silas H. Strawn, retired.

Sprayregen & Co., members New York Stock Exchange, have announced the opening of a branch office at 790 Broad Street, Newark, N. J., under the management of Archie Josephson, who will specialize in the shares of New Jersey Building & Loan Associations and conduct a general brokerage business in stocks, bonds and commodities.

U. S. Leather Has Loss

NEW YORK (AP)—U. S. Leather Company reported net loss for the fiscal quarter ented April 30 of $491,434 after depreciation, depletion, etc., compared with net loss of $792,579 for the preceding quarter, and net income of $445,625 for the April, 1937, quarter, which was equal, after dividends on the 7 per cent preferred stock and on class "A" stock to 27 cents a share on 397,010 common shares.

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
45	36⅛	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	1	41	41	41	M'y 21
52	31	Acme Stl (1)	2	29½	29½	29½	—1½
10⅜	6¼	Adams Exp	10	7⅞	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
20¾	14½	Adams-Millis (¾e)	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	M'y 26
23	16⅜	Addressog (1.40)	1	18½	18½	18½	M'y 25
2⅜	1⅜	Advance Rumely	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
58¼	40	Air Reduction (1a)	2	44	43½	43½	+1½
1¼	⅝	Air-Way El Appl	2	¾	⅝	⅝	M'y 27
13⅜	8¾	Alaska Jun (.60a)	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
1⅝	⅞	Alleghany Corp	1	1	1	1	— ⅛
17⅜	6½	Alleghany pf xw	2	6½	6½	6½	M'y 27
17⅞	6½	Alleghany pf $30ww	6	7	7	7	+ ⅜
17¼	5	Alleghany pf $40ww	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	M'y 24
17½	8	Alleghany pr pf	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	M'y 24
21¾	11⅜	Allegheny Steel	1	13	13	13	+ ½
9⅞	4½	Allen Industries	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅜
176½	124	Al Chem & Dye (6)	1	138	138	138	
9⅜	7	Allied Kid (⅝e)	1	7½	7½	7½	M'y 25
14⅜	8⅜	Allied Mills (½e)	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	M'y 27
9⅜	4½	Allied Strs	5	5¼	5½	5¼	— ⅛
53½	38	Allied St pf (5)	1	45	45	45	M'y 19
51¾	34½	Allis-Ch Mfg (⅝e)	9	39⅝	39¼	39½	+ ½
15½	11¼	Alpha P Cem (1)	1	12½	12½	12½	M'y 26
3⅜	1	Amal Leather	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	M'y 27
24	10	Amal Leather pf	2	14½	14½	14½	Apr 27
72½	55	Amerada Corp (2)	3	55	55	55	— ¼
66	49	Am Ag ChDel (1¼e)	2	50½	50½	50½	M'y 27
17¼	10	Am Bank Note (.60e)	2	14½	14	14½	+ ⅞
42½	23¼	Am Br Shoe (¼e)	1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	M'y 26
91½	70¾	Am Can (4)	1	85	85	85	+1
167	160¼	Am Can pf (7)	2	162	161	161	M'y 26
27½	12⅜	Am Car & Fdy	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ½
50	27	Am Car&F pf(2½e)	1	30	30	30	M'y 27
17⅝	9½	Am Ch&Cable(.60e)	5	11¼	11	11	
100½	89½	Am Ch&Cbl pf (5)	1	89½	89½	89½	Feb 18
110	88½	Am Chicle (4a)	2	107	103	103	M'y 27
8½	4½	Am Colortype	5	5¾	5¼	5¼	M'y 26
13⅜	9	Am Comi Alco	3	9	9	9	M'y 27
16¾	8¼	Am Crys Sug (¾e)	2	9⅛	9	9	M'y 27
4¾	2½	Am Encaus Tiling	3	3	3	3	
6½	4	Am European	1	4½	4½	4½	M'y 24
4¾	2¼	Am & For Pow	2	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
19¾	10	Am & F P $6 pf	2	13½	13	13	M'y 26
25⅛	13⅜	Am & F P $7 pf	8	15	14	15	M'y 27
11½	5⅛	Am & F P 2 pf	6	6¾	6½	6¾	M'y 27
12	9	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	7	9	9	9	M'y 26
4⅜	2	Am Hide & Leather	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
26	12	Am Hide & L pf	1	16	16	16	M'y 27
37¾	30¾	Am Home Pr (2.40)	2	34½	34	34	M'y 27
2½	1½	Am Ice	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	M'y 26
18	13¾	Am Ict pf (1e)	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	
7⅞	4⅜	Am International	6	5¼	5	5	M'y 26
23½	12⅜	Am Locomotive	3	15¼	14¾	15¼	+1¼
74½	45	Am Locomot pf	1	46	46	46	M'y 26
14½	10	Am M & Fdy (1.40e)	5	12⅞	12½	12⅞	M'y 27
5¼	2⅜	Am M & Met	1	3	3	3	M'y 26
38¾	23	Am Metal (¼e)	2	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅞
105½	99½	Am Met 6% pf (6)	1	105	105	105	M'y 27
7½	3¼	Am Pow & Lt	8	5	4¾	5	+ ¼
40½	19	Am P&L $6 pf(2¼k)	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+ ½
33	16½	Am P&L $5 pf(1⅞k)	3	26½	26½	26½	
14¼	9	Am Rad & St S	15	10⅜	10½	10½	
22⅞	13½	Am Roll Mill	5	14¾	14½	14½	+ ¼
78	58	Am Roll M pf(4½)	1	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞	M'y 26
20⅞	15⅜	Am Safety Raz(1.60)	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
14¼	7⅜	Am Seating	1	9½	9½	9½	M'y 25
56¾	28½	Am Sm & R (1¾e)	7	33	32¼	33	+1¼
131	103	Am Sm & R pf (7)	3	115	114	114	M'y 26
52	45¾	Am Snuff Co (3a)	1	51½	51½	51½	M'y 25
24¾	15⅝	Am Stl Fdrs	4	17⅜	17½	17¼	+ ¼
11¾	6⅛	Am Stores	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	M'y 27
31	21½	Am Sugar Ref (1¼e)	2	22	22	22	+ ⅜
117½	101⅜	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞	M'y 27
19¾	12⅜	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	2	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
149¾	111	Am Tel & Tel (9)	10	129½	128½	128⅝	+ ⅜
72½	58	Am Tobacco (5)	1	65½	65½	65½	+ ¼
73¼	58¾	Am Tob B (5)	4	68¼	68	68	M'y 27
140¼	130	Am Tob pf (6)	4	137¼	137¼	137¼	M'y 23
7⅞	3⅞	Am Type Fdrs	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
13½	6	Am Wat Wks	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
86	68	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	70	70	70	M'y 20
5⅝	3¼	Am Woolen	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	M'y 26
35¾	23⅝	Am Wool pf	1	30	30	30	+ ½
8½	4⅜	Am Zinc L&S	9	4¾	4¾	4¾	
40	25	Am Zinc pr pf	1	25¼	25	25	M'y 26
36¾	21	Anaconda	159	22⅜	22¼	22⅝	+ ¾
50	29	Anacon W & C	2	33	32	32	M'y 25
18	10¾	AnchorHocGl(.15e)	1	13	13	13	M'y 26
19	10	Andes Copper	1	11	11	11	M'y 21
3½	2	A P W Paper	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	Apr 29
30¼	20	Arch-Dan-M(¾e)	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	M'y 27
100½	82	Armour Del pf (7)	1	95	95	95	M'y 17
6⅞	3⅞	Arm Ill	9	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
72	28¼	Arm Ill pr pf	4	35½	35½	35½	M'y 25
94½	50	Arm Ill pf	1	50	50	50	Mar19
39	24¼	Armstrong Cork	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅜
7¾	5½	Arnold Consts (½e)	1	6½	6½	6½	M'y 27
5¼	2½	Artloom Corp	3	3	3	3	+ ¼
8	4	Assd Dry Goods	5	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
89	52	Assd D Gd 1pf (6)	2	52	52	52	M'y 12
68¼	68¼	Assd D Gd2pf(1¾k)	1	68¼	68¼	68¼	Mar 5
35	27	Associates Inv (2)	1	28½	28½	28½	M'y 27
42	22¼	Atch T & S F (2e)	14	26	25½	25½	+ ½
72	40	Atch T & S F pf (5)	1	40	40	40	— ¼
27⅜	14	Atl Coast L (1½e)	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅜
7¾	4¼	Atl G & W Indies	1	5	5	5	M'y 20
14½	6½	Atl G & W In pf	1	7	7	7	M'y 26
24	17¾	Atl Refining (1)	10	20¼	19⅞	20	— ⅛
107¼	101⅞	Atl Refining pf (4)	1	106	106	106	—1
9⅞	5¾	Atlas Corp (¼e)	5	6⅜	6½	6⅝	+ ¼
43	38⅞	Atlas Corp pf (3)	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	M'y 27
48	36	Atlas Powder (1e)	1	37	37	37	M'y 26
7⅜	4½	Atlas Tack	1	5	5	5	M'y 26
6½	3	Auburn Auto	4	3	3	3	M'y 27
3½	2	Aust Nicholls	2	2½	2½	2½	M'y 27
4⅜	2½	Aviation Corp	9	3½	3¼	3¼	M'y 27
10¾	5	Bald Loco ct	2	6⅜	6½	6½	
10⅞	4	Balt & Ohio	3	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
13¾	5½	Balt & Ohio pf	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
34	29	Bangor & Ar (2½)	1	30	30	30	M'y 27
19	12½	Barber Asphalt	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	Apr 30
10½	5	Barker Bros	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅜
16⅜	10½	Barnsdall Oil (1)	4	12	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
12¾	9	Bayuk Cig (⅜e)	3	11	11	11	M'y 27
17¾	11⅜	Beatrice Cream(1a)	1	15	15	15	M'y 27
96½	92½	Beat Crm pf ww (5)	1	90½	90½	90½	Apr 29
103⅞	94½	Beech-NutPack(4a)	1	101	101	101	M'y 23
8⅜	5¾	Belding-Hem (⅜e)	1	7	7	7	
83	77¾	Belg N R pf (3.37g)	1	77¾	77¾	77¾	Mar19
14⅞	8⅜	Bendix Aviat	5	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	+ ⅛
19	15½	Benef Ind Ln (.45e)	3	17⅜	17⅜	17¾	M'y 27
40½	26¾	Best & Co (1.52½e)	3	29½	29	29½	+1
65⅞	39¾	Beth Steel	36	42¼	41¼	41⅝	+ ½
16½	13	Beth Steel 5% pf(1)	6	13½	13	13	M'y 27
98½	75	Beth Steel 7% pf(7)	2	83	82	82	M'y 27
28	17½	Bigelow-Sanf	1	17½	17½	17½	M'y 26
17⅞	9¾	Black & Decker	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	M'y 27
15½	10½	Blaw-Knox	6	10½	10½	10½	M'y 27
35½	20½	Boeing Airplane	14	22¼	21⅝	21¾	+ ¼
30	15⅜	Bohn Al & Brass	4	18¾	18	18	M'y 26
13⅞	9¼	Bond Strs (.20e)	1	10	10	10	M'y 9
19⅜	15¼	Borden Co (.70e)	3	15½	15¼	15½	+ ¼
28½	16½	Borg-Warner	9	18⅝	18¼	18¼	
4¾	2	Boston & Maine	1	2½	2½	2½	M'y 25
22¼	14	Bower Roll Br	1	16½	16⅛	16½	M'y 27
10⅞	5⅜	Bridgeport Brass	4	6¼	6⅛	6¼	
26¼	12¾	Briggs Mfg	4	16¼	16	16¼	+ ½
30½	20	Briggs & Strat(¾e)	1	25½	25½	25½	M'y 20
34	28	Bristol-Myers(2.40)	2	32½	32	32½	M'y 27
2¾	1½	Bklyn & Qu Trans	2	1½	1½	1½	M'y 27
9¾	3⅝	Bklyn & Q Tr pf	1	5½	5½	5½	M'y 27
13⅜	5⅜	Bklyn-Man Tr	7	8¼	7¾	8¼	+ ⅝
37	16¾	Bklyn-M Tr pf (6)	4	23¾	22½	23¾	+1½
21½	10½	Bklyn Un Gas	5	12¾	12	12	M'y 26
41	27¾	Brown Shoe (1e)	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	M'y 27
10	5½	Brunswick-Balke	1	6½	6½	6½	M'y 26
9¾	5⅞	Bucyrus-Erie	4	6⅞	6¾	6¾	M'y 27
6⅜	3¼	Budd Mfg	4	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
5⅝	3	Budd Wheel	1	3½	3½	3½	
20	13¼	Bullard Co	2	14¼	13¾	14¼	M'y 27
32¼	15½	Bulova Watch (4)	5	17½	17¼	17½	M'y 27
9½	6¾	Burling Mills (1)	2	7⅞	7½	7½	M'y 27
20¼	14½	Burr Add Mch(.30e)	4	15	15	15	
3½	1½	Bush Terminal	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	M'y 26
11	4½	Bush Term 7% deb	1	5½	5½	5½	M'y 26
8⅜	5¾	Butler Bros	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	M'y 27
22	16⅜	Butler Bros pf(1½)	2	18½	18¼	18¼	M'y 27
4⅜	2⅜	Butte Cop & Zinc	5	2¾	2½	2¾	M'y 27
11⅜	6	Byers (A M) Co	2	7¾	7¼	7¾	M'y 27
19¾	13	Byron Jackson(¾e)	1	14½	14½	14½	M'y 26
24½	15⅛	Calif Packing(1½a)	2	20	20	20	
49¼	45	Calif Pack pf (2½)	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	Apr 26
2	1	Callahan Z-Lead	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	
10¼	5¼	Calumet & Hec	3	6	6	6	+ ⅛
15¾	8⅜	Campbell Wyant	2	9	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
19¾	12½	Can Dry G Ale	6	15¾	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅜
8½	5	Canad Pacific	6	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
36	21	Cannon Mills (1e)	1	26	26	26	M'y 27
7¼	4½	Capital Ad A	1	5½	5½	5½	M'y 26
18	12⅞	Carpenter Stl (.20e)	3	13	12⅞	12⅞	M'y 27
4⅜	2½	Carriers&Gen(.05e)	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	M'y 27
97½	62½	Case (J I) Co	16	72¾	69¼	72¾	M'y 27
55½	29⅝	Caterpil Tract (1e)	6	38½	38	38¼	+ ⅛
106	100⅛	Caterp Tract pf (5)	1	105½	105½	105½	M'y 27
18⅞	9	Celanese Corp	3	11½	11	11½	+ ⅜
94	92	Celanese pf pf (7)	1	94	94	94	Jan 12
25½	12½	Celotex Corp	2	15	15	15	—1⅛
28	20	Cent Aguirre (1⅛)	2	22	22	22	+ ½
4½	2	Cent Foundry	2	2½	2⅜	2½	
11	7	Cent RR N J	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
8¾	4	Cent Violeta Sug	2	4⅞	4½	4½	M'y 20
5½	3¼	Century Rib M	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	M'y 17
46½	26¼	Cerro de Pas (2e)	2	32⅞	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅝
8⅝	4½	Certain-teed Prod	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
30½	18	Champ Pap & F	1	19	19	19	M'y 26
12¼	7	Checker Cab	1	7½	7½	7½	M'y 18
38½	23½	Ches & Ohio (1½e)	2	26	25½	26	+ ½
83	70	Ches & Ohio pf (4)	1	80½	80½	80½	
48½	27⅛	Ches Corp (3)	3	30	30	30	M'y 27
1¼	⅛	Chi & E Ill	8	½	½	½	M'y 16
3¾	1½	Chi & E Ill pf	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	M'y 26
1¾	¾	Chi & N West	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	M'y 26
4⅜	2	Chi & N West pf	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
1¼	⅛	Chi Great West	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	M'y 24
5⅜	2⅜	Chi Great W pf	4	2½	2½	2½	M'y 27
14	8⅞	Chi Mail Order	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
1	½	Chi M St P&P	1	½	½	½	— ⅛
1⅞	¾	Chi M St P&P pf	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	M'y 27
12⅜	6⅞	Chi Pneu Tool	4	9½	9½	9½	+ ¼
32½	22	Chi Pneu T cv pf(3)	1	26	26	26	M'y 26
15¾	8⅜	Chi Pneu Tpr pf(2½)	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	M'y 13
1¼	⅜	Chi Rk Is & Pac	2	¾	¾	¾	M'y 18
2½	1	C R I & Pac 6% pf	1	1½	1½	1½	M'y 24
2⅞	1½	C R I & Pac 7% pf	2	1½	1½	1½	M'y 17
12¾	8	Chi Yell Cab (½e)	1	9	9	9	M'y 12
16¾	12	Chickasha Cot (¾e)	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	M'y 27
5⅞	3¼	Childs Co	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ½
63½	35⅝	Chrysler Corp(½e)	43	41¼	39⅞	40¾	+ ⅝
13½	10	City Ice & Fuel(.80e)	1	11	11	11	M'y 27
3¾	2	City Stores	1	2½	2½	2½	M'y 26
24	10⅝	Clark Equip	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	M'y 26
26½	15¼	Clev Graph Br(¼e)	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
45⅝	32½	Climax Molyb(.30e)	5	38½	37½	37½	M'y 27
15½	10½	Cluett Peabdy(.40e)	4	13	12½	12¾	M'y 27
136	105½	Coca-Cola (1e)	4	119	117¾	119	M'y 27
60	58	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	59¼	59¼	59¼	M'y 18
11⅞	7½	Colgate-Palm-P	3	8	7¾	8	M'y 27
95½	80	Colg-Palm-P pf (6)	1	81	81	81	M'y 25
27⅝	13¼	Collins & Aik (¾e)	1	18	18	18	M'y 24
20	9½	Col Fuel & Iron	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅜
22¼	13½	Col Br'cast A (.65e)	3	16	15¾	16	M'y 27
21¾	13	Col Br'cast B (.65e)	1	16	16	16	M'y 17
9⅜	5½	Colum G & E	9	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
79	57	Col G&E pf A (6)	1	61¾	61¾	61¾	M'y 27
15½	9	Colum Pict vtc (1)	1	11½	11½	11½	+ ½
24	27½	Colum Pict pf (2¾)	1	33	33	33	M'y 25
76	53¾	Colum Carbon (4)	3	66	65	65½	M'y 27
38¾	23	Coml Credit (4)	17	29¼	29	29¼	+ ¾
95½	84	Coml Cred pf (4¼)	1	95½	95½	95½	M'y 18
44¾	31½	Coml Invest Tr (4)	5	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¾
100	90	Coml I T cv pf(4¼)	3	100	100	100	M'y 24
10	5⅞	Coml Solvents	28	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
2	1	Com'with & South	47	1⅜	1¼	1¼	
45	25	Com & So pf (2¼k)	5	38½	37½	37½	M'y 27
28	22¼	Com'wlth Ed (1¾)	7	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
7½	3⅞	Conde Nast	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼
24½	15	Congol-Nairn	2	16⅝	16½	16½	M'y 27
8	6	Congress Cigar	1	7	7	7	+1
19½	11	Consol Aircraft	4	14	14	14	
8	4¼	Consol Cigar (¾e)	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	M'y 27
26⅞	17	Cons Edison (1e)	65	23	22½	22¾	+ ½
98¼	88⅞	Cons Edison pf (5)	4	94½	93½	93½	
1⅞	1	Consol Film Ind	2	1½	1½	1½	M'y 27
6⅞	4½	Consol F I pf (¼k)	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	M'y 27
5¾	2⅞	Cons Laundries	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
10½	7	Consol Oil (.80)	49	8½	8	8	— ⅛
101½	98¾	Consol Oil pf (5)	6	100	99⅝	99⅝	M'y 21
7½	2⅜	Consol R R Cuba pf	1	3½	3½	3½	M'y 26
2	⅛	Consol Textile	2	¼	¼	¼	
86½	78	ConsumPow pf(4½)	1	84½	84½	84½	M'y 17
16⅜	9¾	Container Cp (1.20e)	7	10½	9¾	10⅛	
16½	8⅝	Cont Bak A	4	13⅜	13	13¼	+ ¾
2⅜	1¼	Cont Bak B	5	1½	1½	1½	M'y 27
87½	65½	Cont Bak pf (8)	2	82	82	82	M'y 24
45¾	36½	Cont Can (1e)	3	38¼	37¾	38¼	+ ¾
110¼	107	Cont Can pf (4½)	2	109⅝	109⅞	109⅞	M'y 26
9⅜	6¼	Cont Diam Fib	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
32	21¼	Cont Ins (1.60a)	2	26⅝	26¼	24½	M'y 27
1¾	⅞	Cont Motors	2	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
24¼	11½	Cont Oil Del(½e)	6	24	23½	24	+ ¾
18½	10	Cont Steel	1	10½	10½	10½	M'y 27
65½	53	Corn Products (3)	2	61½	61¼	61¼	+ ¼
166½	162	Corn Prod pf (7)	1	164	164	164	M'y 23
4¾	2¾	Coty Inc	6	3½	3	3	M'y 27
30	19	Crane Co	2	21¾	21⅝	21¾	+ ⅛
98	85	Crane Co cv pf (5)	1	97	97	97	M'y 21
25	21⅝	Cream of Wh (1e)	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	
10½	5¼	Crosley Radio	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	M'y 27
39⅞	22¼	CrownCork&S	5	23	22⅝	22

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Curb Quotations

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

New York Curb

11:30 A. M. Prices

Sales	Stock and Div.	High	Low	11:30
100	Air Assoc (.40)	8	8	8
100	Air Investors	1¼	1¼	1¼
50	Alum Co Am	72	72	72
700	Am Cyan B (.60)	16⅝	16½	16⅝
400	Am Gas&El (1.40)	24½	24½	24½
100	Am Laun Mch (.80)	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
100	Am Light&T (.60e)	12¼	12¼	12¼
100	Am Sup Power	¾	¾	¾
100	Am Sup P pf	11	11	11
200	Ark Nat Gas A	3	3	3
300	Asso G&El A	¾	¾	¾
100	Automat Prod	1	1	1
200	Auto V Mach (½)	7½	7½	7½
100	Babcock & Wil	19¼	19¼	19¼
100	Baldwin Loco war	2¾	2¾	2¾
300	Baldwin Rub	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
100	Barium Stk Stl	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
200	Bath Iron Wks(6%f)	4½	4½	4½
100	Bell Airc	13½	13¼	13¼
200	Brewst Aero (.10e)	5½	5½	5½
100	Brill A	3	3	3
300	Carrier Corp	22	21½	22
100	Cen & Sw Ut	1½	1½	1½
40	CenNYPow pf (5)	83¾	83½	83¾
100	Cities Service new	8¼	8¼	8¼
100	Cit Serv pf	36½	36½	36½
2500	Colum O & G	3	3	3
300	Cons Coppermin (⅛e)	3¾	3⅝	3¾
300	Cons Gas Ut	1	⅞	1
100	Corroon & Rey	2	2	2
200	Cosden Petro	1	1	1
100	Creole Pet (½a)	18¾	18¾	18¾
100	Groft Brewing	⅜	⅜	⅜
100	Crowley Milner (.15e)	3	3	3
100	Det Paper Prod	1¾	1¾	1¾
300	Eagle Pich Lead	8	7⅝	8
1500	El Bond & Sh	6¾	6½	6¾
200	Ferro Enam	15½	15½	15½
100	Fisk Rub	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
900	Grand Nat Filbs	9	9	9
200	Hall Lamp	2	2	2
200	Huyler's pf st	5¾	5¾	5¾
100	Imp Oil Ltd (½a)	17	17	17
100	Imp O Ltd reg (½a)	17	17	17
50	Indus Finan pf	9	9	9
200	Ins Co N Am (2a)	58	58	58
100	Inter Prod	3¼	3¼	3¼
200	Lakey Fdy & M	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Lehigh C&N	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
100	Leonard Oil	⅜	⅜	⅜
300	Lion Oil	18¾	18¼	18¾
800	Lockheed Airc	9¼	9⅛	9¼
60	Long Is L pf (3½)	31	31	31
100	McWill Dredg	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
100	Mexico-Ohio Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝
100	Mich Bumper	½	½	½
400	Mount City Cop	3¾	3¾	3¾
100	Nat Auto Fib	4¼	4¼	4¼
100	Nehi Corp	39	39	39
200	NiagHud Pow	6¾	6¾	6¾
60	Nor In PS 6% pf (6)	59	59	59
50	Okla Nat Gas pf	28½	28½	28½
100	Pan-Am Air (½e)	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
100	Pantepec Oil	4½	4½	4½
100	Prkrsbg R&R (1.60)	13¼	13¼	13¼
200	Pioneer Gold (.40)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
100	Pitney-Bowes (.40)	6¼	6¼	6¼
100	Powdrell & Alex	3	3	3
500	Reynolds Inv	⅛	⅛	⅛
300	Rio Grande Val G vtc	¼	¼	¼
300	Roeser & Intl	⅛	⅛	⅛
300	Scovill Mfg (½e)	18½	18½	18½
900	Segal Lock	½	½	½
100	Shattuck Denn	5¼	5¼	5¼
100	Spencer Shoe	3¼	3¼	3¼
2500	St Pow&Lt	¾	¾	¾
100	Stand Sil-Lead	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
100	Stetson (JB)	5¾	5¾	5¾
500	Technicolor (⅛e)	22¾	22½	22¾
100	Union G Can (.40e)	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
300	Unit Lt & Pow A	2¼	2¼	2¼
100	Unit Wall Paper	1¾	1¾	1¾
20	Virg Pub Svc pf (7)	60	60	60

Sales	Stock and Div.	High	Low	11:30
100	West Va C&C	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
300	Wright Harg (.40a)	7¼	7¼	7¼

N. Y. Curb Bonds

Domestic Bonds

Sales in $1000		High	Low	11:30
4	Ala Pow 4½s '67	80½	80½	80½
5	Am G&E 5s 2028	108¼	108	108¼
4	Am P&L 6s 2016	75	74½	75
5	Am Rad 4½s '47	107½	107½	107½
3	As Elec 4½s '53	35½	35¼	35½
1	As G&E 5s '50	26¾	26¾	26¾
2	As G&E 5s '68	26	26	26
3	As G&E 4½s '49C	24¾	24¾	24¾
10	Bell T Can 5s '55 A	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝
3	Bell T Can 5s '57 B	120¾	120¾	120¾
6	Cen St El 5½s '54	31¼	31	31¼
4	Cen St El 5s '48	31½	31¼	31½
1	Chi Ry cod 5s '27	46¾	4¾	46¾
1	Cities Ser 5s '69	56	56	56
1	Cities Ser 5s '58	55½	55½	55½
11	Cities Ser 5s '50	56	56	56
1	Cit S Gas 5½s '42	99½	99½	99½
2	Cit S Pow 5½s '52	52½	52½	42½
1	Con Gas Ut 6s '43 st	59	59	59
3	Cont G&E 5s '58 A	77	77	77
1	Denver G&E 5s '49	108¾	108¾	108¾
1	Det Int Br 6½s'52	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1	Det Int Br 6½s'52 ct	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1	East G&F 4s '56 A	75¾	75¾	75¾
10	Elec P&L 5s 2030	68	67¾	68
4	Emp O&R 5½s'42	83¾	83⅜	83¾
10	Gary E&G 5s '44 st	88½	88¼	88½
8	Gatin P 5s '56	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
1	Gen Pub Ut 6½s '56	69½	69½	69½
2	Geo Pow 5s '67	87	87	87
4	Hacken Wat 5s '77A	107	107	107
1	Ill Pow&L 6s '53	96	96	96
3	Ill Pow&L5½s'54B	90	90	90
5	Ind E 5s '51C	76¼	76	76
1	Ind Svc 5s '63A	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝
8	Inters Pow 5s '57	44¼	44¼	44¼
1	Lehigh Pr 6s 2026A	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
1	Lib McN & L 5s '42	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
8	Lou P&L 5s '57	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
2	Nat P&L 5s 2023B	73	73	73
3	Nebr Pw 4½s '81	109	109	109
1	Nevada Cal E 5s '56	75½	75½	75½
2	N Eng G&E 5s '47	46½	46½	46½
4	N Eng Pow Co 3¼s'61	103¾	103¾	103¾
2	NY Cen El 5½s '50	96¾	96¾	96¾
2	NY Pow&L14½s'67	107¼	107¼	107¼
1	Nor Am L&P 5½s'56	79½	79½	79½
2	Pac Coast Pow 5s'40	102	102	102
8	Pen W&P 4½s '68B	107½	107¼	107½
1	Phila El P 5½s'72	111	111	111
1	Pitts Coal Co 6s'49	105¼	105¼	105¼
1	Potomac Ed 4½s'61F	107¾	107¾	107¾
1	Pub S N Ill 4½s'81F	104	104	104
1	Pug SdP&L4½s'50D	64¼	64¼	64¼
1	Shaw W&P 4½s'68 B	104	104	104
3	Stand G&E 6s'51	46	46	46
1	Stand G&E 6s'66	48¼	48¼	48¼
1	Stand P&L 6s'57	45	45	45
1	Superpw Ill 4½s'68	105¼	105¼	105¼
11	Tenn Pub S 5s'70	94½	94	94½
5	Toledo Ed 5s'82	107½	107½	107½
5	Twin CRT 5½s'52 A	53	53	53
2	West Tex Ut 5s '57A	88	88	88

Foreign Bonds

1	Prussia El 6s '54	22	22	22
1	Unit Ind 6s '45	26¾	26¾	26¾

†Officially listed on application by the Corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the Board of Governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

(xd) Ex-dividend. (xr) Ex-rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Paid this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid in 1937. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (vww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants (war) Warrants.

Dividend Declarations

Company	Rate	Pe-riod	Pay-able	Hldrs. of Record
Interim				
Crown Zellerbach	12½c	July	1	June 13
Power Corp of Can	30c	July	25	June 30
Std Bk So Africa	*7%	.....		.....
Accumulated				
Alum Am 6% pf	$1.50	July	1	June 15
Ind Hyd El pf	$1.75	June	15	Mar. 31
Extra				
Asbestos Corp, Ltd	50c	June	30	June 15
Cariboo Gold Quartz Mining, Ltd	1½c	July	2	June 8
HedleyMasGM.Ltd	1c	July	2	June 1
Std Bank So Africa	3s	.....		.....
Veeder-Root, Inc	25c	June	15	June 1
Final				
Carpenter Steel	10c	June	20	June 10
Reduced				
CanFdr&Porg,Ltd.A	25c	July	2	June 16
General Electric	20c	July	25	June 24
Hoskins Mfg Co	15c	June	25	June 10
Kearney (JamesR)	12½c	July	15	June 15
Lava Cap G Mining	2c	June	30	June 10
Un Carr Fastener	10c	June	15	June 6
Regular				
Amer-Hawaiian S S	25c	Q	July 1	June 15
American Ice pf	50c	Q	June 25	June 15
Asbestos Corp Ltd	50c	Q	June 30	June 15
Bell Telephone Co of Pa *6% pf	$1.62½	Q	July 15	June 20
Bondholders Man'gem't Inc, A	62½c	S	June 21	June 10
Boston & Alb RR	$2.50	..	June 30	May 31
Br Col Pow, A	50c	Q	July 15	June 30
Cariboo Gold Quartz Min Co, Ltd	2½c	Q	July 2	June 8
Carpenter Steel Co	10c	..	June 20	June 10
Case (J I) Co pr	$1.75	Q	July 1	June 11
Colt's Patent Fire Arms Mfg Co	50c	Q	June 30	June 13
Compo Shoe Mchy	25c	Q	June 10	June 4
Dairy League Co-operative Corp 5% pf	$1.25	S	July 1	June 15
Do 5% pf	$1.25	S	July 1	June 15
De Long H & I	$1.25	Q	July 1	June 20
Diamond State Teleph Co 6½% pf	$1.62½	Q	July 15	June 20
Dist Cp Seagrams	50c	..	June 15	June 6
Eastern Gas & Fuel Assoc pr pf	$1.12½	Q	July 1	June 15
Gen Candy Corp non-cum Cl A	$2.50 25c	Q	June 20	June 10
Glidden Co pf	56¼c	Q	July 1	June 16
Halifax Fire Insurance Co (N S)	50c	S	July 2	June 10
Hamilton Watch	25c	Q	June 15	June 8
Harrisburg Tr Co (Harrisburg, Pa)	$5	S	June 1	May 25
Hedley Mascot Gold Mines	3c	Q	July 2	June 1
Holly Oil Co	25c	..	June 15	June 1
Kearney (J R) Corp 6% pf	75c	S	June 10	June 1
Mahon (RC) Co	15c	..	June 15	June 4
Mer Fire Ins Co (Denver)	30c	Q	May 16	May 10
Mich Cities N Gas	2c	Q	June 15	June 1
Minn Gas Lt Co $5 ptc units	$1.25	Q	July 1	June 20
Nat Funding Cp 6% pf	37½c	Q	June 20	May 31
Natl Oil Prod	20c	..	June 30	June 20
Natl Steel Car	50c	..	July 15	June 30
N Y Pa N J Utilities C $3 non-cum pf	75c	Q	July 1	May 31
Peterbgh RR Co	$1.75	S	Oct. 1	Sep. 24
Do	$1.75	S	Apr. 1	Mar. 25
Phila El Pw Co 8% pf	50c	Q	July 1	June 10
Pwr Cp of Can, Ltd	30c	..	July 25	June 30
Do 1st pf	$1.50	Q	July 15	June 30
P Cp of Can 2d pf	75c	Q	July 15	June 30
Radio Cp 1st pf	87½c	Q	July 1	June 8
Do pf B	$1.25	Q	July 1	June 15
Rochester Tele Co pf	$1.62½	Q	July 1	June 20
Security Eng Co Inc	5c	..	June 15	May 31
Do 7% pf	43¾c	Q	June 15	May 31
Signal Oil & Gas Co cl A	50c	Q	June 15	June 5
Do cl B	..	..	June 15	June 5
Smith (H) Pap M pf	$1.50	Q	July 15	June 30
Sonotone Corp pf	15c	Q	July 1	June 10
South Shore Util Assoc $1.60 pf	37½c	Q	June 1	May 27
Texas Corp	50c	Q	July 1	June 10
U S Foil Co pf	$1.75	Q	July 1	June 30
U S Sugar	10c	..	June 14	June 3
Va Pub Sv pf	$1.75	Q	July 1	June 10
Veeder-Root Inc	25c	Q	June 15	June 1
Va pb Sv Co 7% pf, $1.75	$1.75	Q	July 1	June 10
Do 6% pf	$1.50	Q	July 1	June 10
Ware River R R gtd cm	$3.50	S	July 6	June 30
Westmoreland, Inc	25c	Q	July 1	June 15
West El Inst A	50c	Q	July 1	June 20
Worcester Salt Co	50c	..	June 30	June 20
Do 6% pf	$1.50	Q	Aug. 15	Aug. 5

* At the rate of 7% per year.

Acquires Gurney Elevator Co.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The Atlantic Elevator Company, Inc., has acquired the goodwill, name, patterns, drawings, patents, jigs, fixtures and service facilities of the Gurney Elevator Company and will carry on its activities as the Gurney division of Atlantic Elevator Company, according to an announcement by B. F. Mechling, president of the Atlantic company.

General Electric Cuts Hours

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LYNN, Mass.—The General Electric Co. has reduced hours of clerks in the motor department of its Lynn factories from 40 to 36 hours per week, with cuts in pay, and has submitted to mechanical workers a schedule for reducing the number of workers, or shortening hours from 32 to 28 or less per week, according to the number laid off.

Metal Prices

NEW YORK, May 28 (AP)—Copper steady; electrolytic spot 9.00; export 8.32½-37½. Tin steady; spot and nearby 35.87½; forward 35.92½. Lead steady; spot, New York 4.00-0.05; East St. Louis 3.85. Zinc steady East St. Louis spot and forward 4.00. Iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum and wolframite unchanged.

Livestock Prices Irregular, Choice Cattle at New Top

Weekly Livestock Market Review

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—The general cattle trade closed with a weak undertone, due in part to the approaching holiday, and hogs weakened at the finish, but held net gains for the week on a steady to 10c higher basis. Sheep and lambs, however, suffered uneven downturns, the trade on old crop clipped lamb offerings, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, closing 65-75c lower, while spring lambs sold 35-50c below quotations last week end and sheep ruled weak to 25c down.

Fed steers and yearlings closed mostly steady and heifers were fully in line with last week end. Cows, in fact, sold strong to 15c higher, but bulls broke 25-40c, and the very limited supply of vealers showed little appreciable price change.

A feature of the week was a new high top on the current crop at $10.85 paid for choice 1,350 lb. steers. Light steers reached $10.35 and yearlings sold as high as $10, the supply of strictly good, choice, and prime steers this week being fairly liberal. Best available heifers sold at 9.40, with weighty Kosher heifers in odd lots up to $9.50. The bulk of the good and choice kinds went at 8.50-9.25.

Maximum upturns in the hog trade centered on heavy butchers although packing sows climbed 15-25c. In the face of comparatively narrow shipping demand, local interests gave the market a good deal of support. In fact, the week's top at $8.85 stood highest since April 18, the closing top being at $8.80, with late sales good and choice 170-260 lbs. at $8.60-8.80. Butchers scaling 270-325 lbs. reached $8.40-8.65 and 330-400 lb. averages earned $8.25-8.40. All weights remained within a relatively narrow spread.

Decidedly variable quality typified not only old crop shorn lambs but California and native spring lambs as well. Top clipped lambs before mid-week climbed temporarily to $7.75 but there was little this week above $7.50, with late sales of old crop clippers largely at $7.25 downward to $6. Top native spring lambs reached $9.35 and Californias sold unevenly ove ra spread of $8.50-9.25, some Texas springers landing at $8.25, while most native slaughter ewes were going at $3.00-3.25, the week's top on California ewes being $3.65.

Manufacturers Ask Congress Simplify U. S. Tax Structure

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Association of Manufacturers, contending the present Federal, state and local tax structure was a tremendous burden on the national economy, asked Congress to inaugurate a study aimed at its simplification.

"Much can be done to simplify and co-ordinate our system of taxation," said a statement by the association's board of directors. It was transmitted to Congress by Charles R. Hook, association president.

"There are today more than 175,000 taxing units in the United States and taxation experts believe this number could be reduced nearly 90 per cent. At the same time there is an increasing duplication of Federal and state taxation of the same tax sources.

"So severe has become the system that the law of diminishing returns has begun to operate in many fields."

The board suggested that the proposed study be conducted by a non-partisan commission including representatives of the Congressional Joint Committee on International Revenue Taxation, the Treasury Department, major branches of productive enterprise and independent taxation experts.

Mr. Hook, who is president of the American Rolling Mill Company, said in a letter to members of Congress which accompanied the board's proposal that the pending tax revision bill was "a real step forward."

Market Opinions

Hornblower & Weeks, New York—A policy of following the market from a technical viewpoint in so far as a trading program is concerned, would appear to be the safest course. As previously outlined, a rebound of technical proportions from within the vicinity of the 105 level, which is the next indicated minor resistance point, would be in line with the normal sequence of speculative movements.

Josephthal & Co., New York—It appears unlikely that business news will improve in the near future and also doubtful if political news will. Hence, the advisability of deferring purchases unless the market has a bad break, in which case traders could buy for a technical rally and investors selected stocks for the pull.

Elmer H. Bright & Co., Boston—Following the recent period of marked inactivity, the market during the middle of the current week developed considerable weakness in conjunction with some increase in transactions. When, however, securities decline to a range which is low based on their customary earning power under normal conditions, it is generally possible to obtain bargains which result in profit to those who take advantage of these temporarily depressed conditions.

E. A. Pierce & Co., New York—Although there is a possibility of a minor technical rally making its appearance, the main trend of the market appears downward.

U. S. Lead Output Below 1937

NEW YORK (AP)—Lead production in the United States during April totaled 39,291 tons against 36,436 during the preceding month and 46,468 during April, 1937, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reported. Domestic shipments for the same period totaled 25,952 tons against 31,052 in March and 55,200 in April, 1937.

Air Lines Report Sharp Increase In May Traffic Load

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—A sharp increase in air travel has taken place this month with the major lines reporting business in the first two weeks of May running from 25 per cent to as much as 75 per cent ahead of the corresponding period in April and substantially ahead of a year ago. One of the transcontinental lines is reported to have enjoyed business of near-record proportions in the first part of this month.

The loss of a liner on the Pacific Coast recently is expected to have some effect on air travel, despite the fact that the liner was not in actual scheduled commercial service and was not being flown on an established commercial route. Ability to show a consistent increase in business this year over last, despite the sharp decline in general business activity, has been due to its much improved safety record this past winter.

The marked improvement in business this month offers some promise that the domestic air carriers as a whole may be able to attain profitable operations somewhat earlier this year than last, despite the higher cost of doing business. In 1937 the industry is estimated to have reached profit levels some time in July and to have continued making money until the early part of the final quarter. Summer profits, however, were not nearly sufficient to offset losses suffered in the first half and the final quarter so that for the full year 1937 the air lines were substantially in the red.

For the year to date the industry probably is no better off than last year, when it had a sizable loss, sharply increased costs offsetting a gain of about 30 per cent in passenger traffic.

Present indications are that in April the industry as a whole flew close to 10 per cent more revenue passenger miles than in March which would mean that their volume for the month was approximately 35 per cent heavier than in April, 1937. Last year, as well as in 1936, April was not quite so good as March.

Auto Output Continues 'Slow Seasonal Decline'

DETROIT (AP)—Ward's Automotive Reports has reported a continued "slow seasonal decline" in automobile production, placing the current week's assemblies at 45,120 units, compared with 46,810 last week and 132,425 this week a year ago.

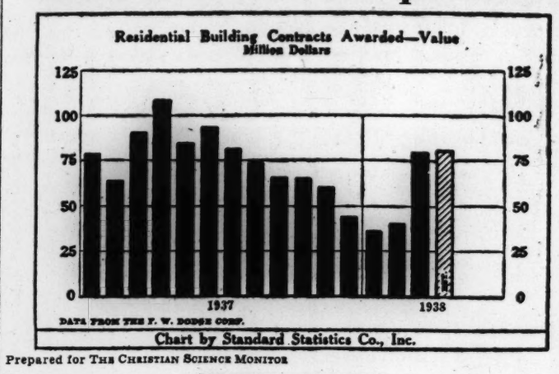
The survey said the factories would "work at lighter levels during June," and added that "two day schedules had been instituted in many plants, in order to keep them operating on a skeleton basis for the next month or six weeks."

Brokers' Loans Fall Off In Week of May 25

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board reported that last week's loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by reporting member banks in New York City totaled $447,000,000. The week ended May 25 and the total represented a decrease of $15,000,000 when compared with the previous week.

Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled $1,124,000,000.

Building Activity Still Well Below Last Year Despite Gains



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Despite the extensive liberalization of building financing costs under the new FHA amendments, residential building awards are not yet showing any important response. The totals each month this year have been well below a year earlier, with the decline in April well above the March decrease.

Bell System Shows Further Increase In Stations in Service

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The total number of stations in service by the Bell System continues to increase, although the rate of gain is slowing up somewhat. On the basis of a net gain in telephones so far this month there are indications that final figures for May should show increases comparable with those of previous months this year.

No explanation has been advanced for this continued net gain in stations in the face of general business conditions, which is surprising even to telephone operating officials.

Monthly station gains thus far this year have been about one-third those of corresponding months of 1937, but, on the other hand, the gains established last year in many months were record gains as was the total for the year. In the first four months this year to April 30 a net gain of 128,000 stations was shown, against 401,500 stations gained in the four months of 1937.

In May, 1937, there was a net gain of 95,600 stations, bringing the total for five months to 497,100. Unless a sharp turnabout in trend occurs in this, the final week of the month, the five-month gain this year should be about 30 per cent that of the corresponding months of 1937.

Probabilities are that total number of stations in service at the end of this month will approximate 15,475,000 stations, a new peak, and comparing with the pre-depression peak of 15,193,000 stations established in 1930.

General business of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company and affiliated operating companies thus far in the second quarter is indicated as about on the levels shown in the first quarter of 1938.

Members' Trading 19.47 P. C. of Total

WASHINGTON (AP) — Round-lot transactions of New York Stock Exchange members in the week ended April 30 were 19.47 per cent of total exchange volume, the Securities Commission reported.

Round-lot volume for that week on the stock exchange was 2,670,010 shares, or 7 per cent larger than volume reported on the ticker.

Round-lot dealings members initiated on the floor were 6.37 per cent of all exchange volume, while those initiated off the floor were 3.78 per cent of the total. Round-lot transactions of specialists were 9.32 per cent of all exchange dealings.

Round-lot transactions of New York Curb Exchange members in the same week were 18.39 per cent of total exchange turn-over which amounted to 542,765 shares, or 9 per cent larger than volume reported on the ticker.

Copper Companies Shut Down 5 Mines

BUTTE, Mont. (AP)—Two copper mining companies announced they were closing holdings, affecting 1,900 workers, because of an accumulation of domestic copper supplies.

The Anaconda Copper Mining Company said it was closing two mines in Montana and directors of the Walker & Mountain City Copper Mines announced they were shutting down three holdings in Utah, Nevada and California.

NEW YORK (AP)—World stocks of refined copper gained 1,329 tons during April to 541,579 at the end of the month, trade figures indicated.

April world apparent consumption rose to 161,261 tons from 158,700 a month earlier while world output, including mines and smelters, dipped to 155,007 tons from 161,842.

World Tin Output Lower In First Quarter of Year

NEW YORK (AP)—World production of tin in the first quarter of the year amounted to 43,200 tons, compared with 46,300 tons in the like 1937 quarter, the International Tin Research and Development Council reported. Apparent world consumption totaled 40,700 tons against 51,000 last year.

World visible stocks of tin increased by 1,779 tons in April to 28,902 at the end of the month, compared with 23,813 a year ago.

N. Y. Central's Net $82,340

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Central Railroad showed net operating income for April of $82,340, compared with $4,205,629 in April last year, the company reported. Gross income for the month declined to $22,947,750 from $30,677,027 a year ago.

12 Firms to Supply Navy's West Coast Oil Requirements

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy has contracted for 7,979,030 barrels of oil costing $5,381,572 to meet its west coast requirements for the fiscal year opening July 1.

The contracts, awarded to a dozen firms, represented 7,722,600 barrels of fuel oil at $4,920,198 and approximately 256,430 barrels of Diesel engine oil costing $461,375.

The largest was to the Shell Oil Company, San Francisco, for 3,640,000 barrels for $1,999,706. Other contracts:

Navy Fuel oil, July 1-December 31: Hancock Oil Company of California, Long Beach, 800,000 barrels, $501,600; Union Oil Company of California, Los Angeles, 400,000, $260,800.

Fuel oil for Diesel engines, July 1-December 31: Sunset Oil Company, Los Angeles, 80,000 barrels, $107,600.

Navy fuel oil, July 1, 1938 to June 30, 1939; General Petroleum Corporation, Los Angeles, 2,000,000 barrels, $1,292,000; Richfield Oil Company, Los Angeles, 100,000 barrels, $112,100; Standard Oil Company, San Francisco, 99,000, $119,340; Union Oil Company, Los Angeles, 478,600 barrels, $378,402; Tidewater Associated Oil Company, San Francisco, 205,000 barrels, $256,250.

Fuel oil for Diesel engines, July 1-June 30, 1939: Richfield Oil Corporation, Los Angeles, 27,000 barrels, $43,910; Shell Oil Company, San Francisco, 200 barrels, $294; Signal Oil Company, Los Angeles, 7,400 barrels, $15,600; Standard Oil Company, San Francisco, 66,230 barrels, $147,818; Union Oil Company, Los Angeles, 75,620 barrels, $146,152.

Missouri Pacific Shows Increase In Deficit for 1937

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The profit-and-loss deficit of the Missouri Pacific Railroad increased to $53,396,431 in 1937 from $43,426,925 in the preceding year, according to the road's annual report for the year. Of the $46,902,376 in investments in companies owned 90 per cent or more by the road, $32,231,606 covered concerns in bankruptcy.

In a statement of Price, Waterhouse & Co. accompanying the report, it was asserted that reference should be made to the separate reports of the New Orleans, Texas & Mexico (Gulf Coast Lines), 93.1 per cent controlled by the Missouri Pacific and the International-Great Northern, wholly owned by the Gulf Coast Lines.

The Gulf Coast Lines' profit-and-loss deficit increased from $8,123,892 to $13,915,643 in 1937, while the corresponding deficit of the International-Great Northern increased from $14,378,378 to $16,984,073.

The Missouri Pacific's debt to the Railroad Credit Corporation, which stood originally at $3,560,000, has been reduced to $397,039, the report shows.

Reserves' Lendable Funds Again Rise

WASHINGTON (AP)—The supply of lendable money in the nation's banks rose to a year and a half peak of $2,630,000,000 in the week ended May 25, the Federal Reserve Board reported.

The supply, or excess reserves, was $70,000,000 larger than in the previous week. The increase was due to Treasury spending of money freed by the recent de-sterilization of gold.

The board reported that its 12 regional banks made no changes during the week in their holdings of government securities.

Kirby Asks to Serve As 'Nickel Plate' Director

WASHINGTON (AP) — Allan P. Kirby of Jersey City has asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to serve as a director of the New York, Chicago & St. Louis (Nickel Plate) Railroad.

Mr. Kirby, already a director of the Pere Marquette Railroad, also asked the commission for permission to serve as a director of companies affiliated with the Pere Marquette.

Mr. Kirby is a director of Alleghany and Chesapeake corporations, which control the Chesapeake & Ohio and other railroads in the system founded by the late Van Sweringen brothers.

Loblaw Sales Increase

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Sales of the Loblaw Groceterias Co., Ltd., for the four weeks ended April 30, totaled $1,827,131, against $1,599,830 a year ago. For the first 48 weeks of the current fiscal year sales were $20,330,132, against $17,571,788 before.

Estimates of Big Wheat Crop Push Prices Downward

CHICAGO, May 28—Assertions that June crop estimates will indicate as much domestic wheat in prospect as on May 1, if not more, are now widely prevalent.

Belief is even expressed by some dealers that barring black rust and abnormal high temperatures, this year's winter crop will outdo 1931, the nation's record harvest, 820,553,000 bushels. Virtually all reports are likewise favorable concerning domestic spring wheat.

Owing to sharp increase of the "par" used in figuring June 1 crop returns and also because of recent widespread moisture, the entire trade is looking for a good-sized increase both over the 746,000,000 bushels of winter wheat unofficially forecast early this month and over the 754,000,000 bushels estimated by the Federal Department of Agriculture.

Apparently, importing countries are awaiting the onset of the big movement of the United States winter crop before taking the buying side. In addition, financial circumstances imply that the demand from many countries is apt to be materially curtailed. This promises in particular to prove true of Italy, where advices foreshadow that the need of large imports must bring about stringent use of substitutes, and compel unusual bartering with Danube nations and with Argentina.

Rapid progress of the domestic winter crop harvest northward is looked for if dry weather continues. Hope, however, that harvest operations this season will average extra early has almost been abandoned. Interest continues regarding black rust damage possibilities, European political tension, and talk of likelihood the United States Government will fix a wheat loan basis at a level above current rural prices.

Corn, oats and rye largely reflect wheat market declines. Persistent country selling of corn has offset liberal exports.

Provisons are influenced by downturns of grains as well as of hog values and of cottonseed oil.

President Signs Federal Long-Term Bond Limit Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The amount of Government bonds that may be outstanding at any one time increased from $25,000,000,000 to $30,000,000,000 when President Roosevelt signed a bill which the Treasury said would give it more flexible financing powers.

The act does not alter the $45,000,000,000 limit on the amount of public debt obligations which may be outstanding. It merely changes the dividing line between bonds and Treasury notes, bills and certificates of indebtedness.

Under the old law $25,000,000,000 of the $45,000,000,000 total could be in bonds and $20,000,000,000 in other obligations. The Treasury was within $1,700,000,000 of the bond limit, yet it was contemplating a maximum financing program during the next eight months, exclusive of Treasury bill operations, of about $2,600,000,000.

Secretary Morgenthau advised the House Ways and Means Committee that it might be more desirable for the Treasury to meet maturing notes and raise whatever additional cash was necessary through the issuance of additional bonds rather than Treasury notes.

Mr. Morgenthau said an adjustment of the bond limit was necessary to enable the department to operate in the most economical manner.

Cotton Spinning At 85 P. C. Rate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Census Bureau reported the cotton spinning industry operated during April at 85.7 per cent of capacity, on a single shift basis, compared with 101.1 per cent during March this year and 146.7 per cent during April last year.

Spinning spindles in place April 30 totaled 26,539,440, of which 21,786,054 were active at some time during the month, compared with 26,524,914 and 22,288,098 for March this year, and 26,991,338 and 24,728,466 for April last year.

Active spindle hours

Trial Date Set For Hearing Of Hines Charges

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 27—The trial date of June 9 was set today in the case of James J. Hines, a dominant Tammany leader under indictment as the "fixer" for a $100,000,000 policy racket in New York City's underworld—a case which has thrown a direct national spotlight here today on the long-alleged alliance between municipal politics and crime. Mr. Hines, who pleaded "not guilty" to the 13 counts filed against him with Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora, is accused as being a partner in a "numbers" racket dominated by the late Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Flegenheimer, whose attorney, J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, is the reputed heir to his rackets along with seven others named defendants in the alleged conspiracy to contrive a lottery.

The information charge on which Mr. Hines has been arrested specified not only this conspiracy but action "to influence and intimidate judicial officers and others charged with the duty of enforcing and administering of the laws of New York to refrain from properly performing their duties and thereby obstructing justice."

The Dewey case against Mr. Hines claims an illicit empire with an "executive set up" headed by Mr. Hines as "chairman of the board," Dutch Schultz as President and Field Marshal of the underworld army that enforced discipline and stifled competition in the interests of the racket merger; and Davis as leading "mouth-piece" engaged to defend ring members snared by the law, who took over active command when Schultz was killed.

The State's most important witnesses against Mr. Hines, it was indicated today, will be George Weinberg and Harry Schoenhaus, who pleaded guilty to the policy racket indictment. Davis simultaneously reiterated his plea of not guilty and said emphatically that he has no idea of offering his services to the State.

Cardenas Praised in Mexico For Restraint Against Rebels

(Continued from Page 1)

a new era of moderation had arrived, for "under the tactics of such former leaders as Presidents Calles and Obregon, General Cedillo would have been seized and summarily placed before a firing squad, and the resulting 'purge' of the opposition would have been ruthless."

Cardenas Discretion

Several conclusions are now emerging from the severe test of circumstances through which the Administration is being forced.

1. President Cardenas is determined to exercise a mamixum of discretion in putting down the rebellion, so as to heal the resulting wound in the nation, and not to poison it.

2. The threat to the Government on the part of the soft-spoken and disarming General Cedillo was a very real threat, and not a trumped-up diversion, planned in the Capital City.

3. Important economic maladjustments, and general backwardness in the areas where General Cedillo was operating, underlay the unrest which stimulated the revolt.

The extent of the Cedillo threat is underscored by details of a plot which was uncovered last November and now are published for the first time. General Cedillo, who had been in opposition to the Cardenas Government, since his resignation as Minister of Agriculture last August, was branded the leader of the conspirators and among them were found disaffected businessmen, churchmen and militarists.

Wanted "No Martyrs"

The conspirators, it is said, had planned to assassinate the President and to dynamite the United States and Guatemalan Embassies, then to seize the Government and install a conservative administration. Agents of the Government, who had been informed of the group's activities, placed the leaders under arrest before the plot was completed, and after questioning released them. At the time President Cardenas refused to permit publication of the conspiracy and refused to prosecute its leaders on the grounds that he wished to make no political martyrs.

Repeatedly since last August General Cedillo has been accused of seditious activities, principally by officials of the Confederation of Mexican Labor. His reply has consistently been that he wished only to live in peace on his large ranch in San Luis Potosi and devote himself to farming. The reports have, however, stated that his ranch was an armed camp, equipped with airplanes and private radio station, and that he was importing arms via Guatemala. The arms were, it was charged, being distributed among his private army of 12,000 men.

Economic Unrest

The major cause of the present unrest is the economic maladjustment in the country which has been aggravated by several causes. The cost of living has mounted perilously, due to a deficient agricultural production in 1937. Foreign trade has been virtually suspended following high tariffs imposed in January and a subsequent fluctuating peso. Extreme uncertainty is felt in all business fields following the expropriation of the $400,000,000 properties of United States and British oil companies.

Although Gen. Manuel Avila Comacho is reported to be wholly loyal to the President other army officers are known to be disgruntled by the extremely liberal policies of the administration and by the favoritism shown to labor over the Army. As always in Mexico the position of the Army is a decisive factor in national affairs and if the economic situation should continue declining and general unrest increase, it is believed that further outbreaks may easily occur.

Meanwhile President Cardenas has remained calm, assuring the nation that a solution will be found to its problems, and that his Government will act for the maintainence of peace, an essential to the solution of national problems.

Pledged to Peace

The President in a broadcast address stated that upon taking office he had given his pledge to keep the national peace and he was prepared to do so. He preferred, he said, to operate by "moral force" but if the enemies of the Government forced him to take more severe measures they would be taken.

He urged the masses not to be misled by subversive propaganda into rising against their Government, maintaining that his administration was doing all in its power to help the lower classes through the donation of land to farmers and the sponsorship of more liberal labor laws.

Immediately following the delivery of the speech, the Department of Publicity and Propaganda went into operation. During the afternoon army planes flew over the city dropping printed copies and by the following morning the walls of the city were plastered with copies of the speech.

These tactics of peaceful propaganda were lauded highly in the Mexico City press the following day.

Ford, Chrysler, General Motors Under Anti-Trust Indictments

(Continued from Page 1)

and the General Motors Acceptance Corporation.

The Ford Motor Company, the Universal Credit Corporation and divisions, Edsel Ford and 12 other persons were named in another.

The third indictment included in its charges the Chrysler Corporation, the Chrysler Sales Corporation, Dodge Brothers Company, DeSoto Motor Corporation, the Plymouth Motor Corporation, and the Commercial Credit Company and its branches. Walter P. Chrysler, President of the firm, and 17 other individuals were also named.

Spokesmen for the General Motors and Ford organizations at Detroit declined to comment on the case. Chrysler officials were not available. It was not announced when warrants would be issued.

The grand jury's report, issued to Judge Thomas W. Slick in Federal Court here yesterday, ended a five-day investigation that saw a parade of nearly 300 witnesses, subpoenaed from over the Midwest, testify.

In the Government's first attempt to bring charges, Federal Judge A. F. Geiger, presiding at Milwaukee, dismissed the grand jury in that City last December, on the grounds that the Department of Justice showed "impropriety" in discussing a consent decree with the auto companies' counsel while the grand jury was considering the case.

Homer S. Cummings, Attorney General, two days later asked the House Judiciary Committee (which could recommend impeachment) to consider impeachment of the Judge.

To prevent recurrence of the Milwaukee action, identity of the South Bend witnesses was closely guarded. The entire investigation was conducted in absolute secrecy.

Business Active In New York City

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 28—This city has weathered the present recession better than the rest of the nation as a whole, according to statistics published today by Lieut. Col. Brehon B. Somervell, local Works Progress Administrator. Both on the score of unemployment and business activity New York City was pictured as better off.

Business activity here fell off 6.8 points from August 1937 to March 1938 against a drop of 42 per cent in the national index. New York has exprienced a rise in unemployment only half as great as the nation generally, the report showed.

Mr. Somervell reported that 720 persons left the work relief rolls for private employment this last month and that 2717 had been dropped for continued absence, some of whom, the report suggested, may have found jobs.

The report showed that there were 152,356 persons employed by the Federal relief agency and that $516,318,084 had been spent by the Works Progress Administration since August 1935. Of the total outlay, $426,741,784 had been expended for labor and $89,576,300 for materials and other non-labor factors.

Spain to Mobilize Two New Classes

HENDAYE, France (At the Spanish Frontier) May 28 (AP)—The War Ministry of the Spanish Government in Barcelona today ordered mobilization of the classes of 1925 and 1926. They are to report during the first week of June.

This new conscription order is expected to increase the number of Government men under arms to 1,000,000.

The classes of 1926 and 1925 include men 33 and 34 years old respectively. All able-bodied men from 18 to 34 now have been called to service and some political groups are continuing agitation for complete mobilization up to age 45.

The new classes will be incorporated next month, the men being ordered as usual to report with "blanket, plate, knife and footwear in good condition."

The newest draft makes a total of five classes called this year with the prospect that additional classes will be summoned as fast as the men can be incorporated into the service. The custom has been to give conscripts a few weeks of intensive training, then send them to quiet sectors to relieve more experienced troops for active fronts.

Young Carroll Found Not Guilty of Murder

NEW YORK, May 28 (AP)—Donald Carroll, Jr., a thin, bookish yougster of 16, who fatally shot his 18-year-old sweetheart, was acquitted of murder last night.

The boy had testified he killed Charlotte Matthiesen because, in terror of imminent social disgrace, she begged him to. There was a suicide pact. Because of the verdict, not guilty by reason of insanity, County Judge Thomas Downs directed that Donald be sent to old Bellevue Hospital for observation. Two mothers—the mother of the slayer and the mother of the victim—both wept in happiness. Mrs. Donald Carroll, Sr., said: "I know my girl would like the decision. I didn't take it (the daughter's affair) seriously; I teased her too much. I'd like to tell all mothers to treat their girls seriously—treat them as grown-ups."

A feature of the trial was the defense testimony given by the parents of the slain girl, who rallied to the boy's support.

Montreal Celebrates 296th Anniversary; Honors Its Founder

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL—Montreal has just celebrated its 296th anniversary.

It was founded by Paul de Chomedy, Sieur de Maisonneuve, May 18, 1642. The birthday was remembered when patriotic speeches were made, songs sung, and wreaths placed at the foot of the statue of the founder in the historic Place d'Armes Square.

Mayor Raynault and other speakers urged the youth present to follow in the footsteps of the hero. Maisonneuve was sent here by a group of enthusiastic Frenchmen to establish a religious colony on the Island of Montreal. He sailed from Rochelle in 1641 with a number of craftsmen. The party wintered in Quebec, and ascended the St. Lawrence in May, landing on Montreal's shores on May 18. Champlain, the founder of Quebec, had been here 31 years previously. Maisonneuve erected a chapel, fort, and habitations for themselves, and the future city was established. He had been Governor of Montreal for 22 years when he was recalled to France.

Record of Week in Capital

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington, May 28

President:

Announced at Arthurdale, W. Va. commencement he allowed $5,000,000,000 tax bill become law without signature because it weakens undistributed profits and capital gains taxes.
Signed bills: Authorizing expenditures of $1,423,000,000 for 35 independent Government agencies.
Authorizing $15,000,000 fight on venereal disease.
Granting $5,000 a year pension to Mrs. Benjamin Harrison.
Increasing pensions to certain soldiers in Spanish War, Philippine insurrection and China relief expedition.
Providing $3,500,000 toward State expenses in administering unemployment insurance.
Authorizing FDIC to waive liability of stockholders in insurance banks which fail.
Raising outstanding Government bond limit from $25,000,000,000 to $30,000,000,000.
Named Frieda S. Miller, Carter Goodrich, Henry I. Harriman, and Robert Watt delegates to twenty-fourth I. L. O. conference.
Named Rear Admiral James O. Richardson to be Chief of Bureau of Navigation and Capt. Walter B. Woodson to be Judge Advocate General of Navy.
Accepted resignation of Thomas H. Eliot of Boston as counsel for Social Security Board; named Jack B. Tate of Tennessee as successor.

Senate:

Sent wages and hours bill to conference.

House:

Passed bill appropriating $900,000 for expenses of Civil War veterans at Gettysburg celebration in July.
Approved Dies resolution for investigation of un-American activities.

Supreme Court:

Ruled inter-collegiate football is commercial.
Held members of New York Port Authority must pay Federal income taxes.

General Classified

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS — Adjacent to The Mother Church. Homelike housekeeping suites 1-5 rooms. Available week or month. Rates upon request. SHAWMUT REALTY TRUST, 24a Clearway Street.

ROSLINDALE, Mass.—Pleasant 5-room furnished apt., June to Oct., garage, nr. Arboretum and Boston; ref. exchanged. Call Par. 2430-W or write V-50 The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

PAYING GUESTS

SEA PINES ON CAPE COD

Large estate private beach, sailing, golf; instruction in swimming, riding, tennis, art, music and languages optional; arrangements for transportation to Christian Science services. $18 week up. Brewster, Mass.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

BUILD a profitable business for yourself, earning good commissions showing friends, neighbors, famous Shaughnessy women's apparel. Newest sport coats, robes, lingerie, hosiery. Special sample offer. Write today for complete equipment. Shaughnessy Corp., Dept. M, Watertown, New York.

Local Classified Advertising

United States and Canada

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LONGWOOD TOWERS

While the family is on vacation

The service and quiet comfort of Longwood Towers . . with its four acres of cool lawns and gardens . . . may well compensate the man of business . . . for his summer in the city.

An attractive apartment, with full service, may be engaged by the week or month

Booklet upon request.

T. ROGER KEANE, *General Manager*

LONGWOOD TOWERS, BROOKLINE

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1, 2, 3 rooms—45.00 to 100.00
All electric kitchens, electricity furnished free; automatic elevators, roof gardens.
See Supt. Mr. Campbell
Tel. Ken. 1795.

MALDEN, MASS.—For months of July and August, an airy, attractive home of six rooms, garage. Call Malden 4405-W.

WEST ROXBURY, MASS.—Lower 5 rooms, sun parlor, hot water heat; garage; adults; convenient. PAR. 2388-R.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

ALLSTON, Mass.—Will sublet for 3 months, homey, large two-room apartment in a good residential section near all transportation. Stadium 1620.

BALTIMORE, MD.—Sublet apartment, one room, furnished, antiques; kitchenette; sound proof; garden view; southern exposure; June 15 or July 1 to September 1. University 4400, evenings. Jane E. Joslin, The Blackstone.

BEACON HILL—Summer really attractive 3-rm. apt., completely furnished. Tel. Lafayette 2092 or Capital 1105 (Boston).

BOSTON, MASS., near The Mother Church—Sublet two room kitchenette apartment; Park Drive; parking space. KEN. 9613. Reasonable.

BOSTON, 222 Beacon St.—Bright, airy two-room kitchenette apt.; elevator; restaurant; from June 1st; $60. Apply Janitor.

BOSTON—Front, 2-room furnished apartment, kitchenette and bath, to sub-lease from June 5 to Sept. 15; overlooks Fenway; reasonable rate. Apply supt. of bldg., 98 Hemenway St.

MILTON, MASS. — To sublet, attractively furn. 6 rm. lower; excellent location; private entrance; fine grounds; garage. BLU. 8012.

MT. VERNON, N. Y.—Spacious, well furnished apt., southwest corner, Fleetwood section, overlooking parkway; 2½ rooms; convenient transportation N. Y. C.; June to Oct. Oakwood 5491.

ANTIQUES

REFINISHING, early glass, home-made candies, sandwiches, box lunches, ice cream, tonics. 56A Falmouth St., Boston. COM. 1995.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

MIAMI, FLA.—REAL HOME FOR CHILDREN. Spacious grounds, loving care, balanced meals. 3341 Mary St., Coconut Gr. Ph. 4-5863.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES

CHEBEAGUE ISLAND, MAINE — Spacious balcony lodge with sleeping cabins, furnished; ocean view, woods, secluded; references. Box W-6, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

GOOD camp cottage on Lake Ossipee, N. H. for sale or for rent. Address J. E. MASON, Center Ossipee, N. H.

SUNSET LAKE GROVE, HAMPSTEAD, N. H. Modern lake shore cottages, $150 per season. Prescott H Crowell, R. F. D. Westville, N. H.

TO LET for summer season, delightful wooded island, twelve acres; two furnished five-room camps with fireplaces; also sleeping lodge and new boats; secluded, near main land; good bathing and boating; Casco Bay, New Meadows, East Harpswell, Maine. For information write Box A-1, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

CORSETIERES

A CORSET, CORSELETTE or BRASSIERE designed and fitted to your form will assure you comfort and also mold your figure to fit the present day fashions.
IDA GORDON
18 E. 53rd St New York City Plaza 3-3318

MANCHESTER, N. H.—Mrs. G. Blandin, representing Smart Form, a garment correctly fitted to every type of figure. Call 3447J for appointment.

COUNTRY BOARD

POCONO MTS. — Quiet farm, away from traffic; creek, lovely woodland artistic home, splendid table; own cows; tennis, swimming; Americans desired; adults $17 up, children $10. Booklet. MRS. C. E. PALMER, Locust Lodge, Cresco, Pa.

VOTER HILL FARM—Elevation 1000 ft.; all modern conveniences; large, airy rooms; excellent home cooking; plenty of fresh vegetables and milk; booklets. MRS. ARTHUR VOTER, West Farmington, Maine.

DRESSMAKING

CORA SMITH STUDIO—Your plastic form made in twenty minutes, dresses individually designed with free form designing, sewing taught. 41 West 51st St. ELdorado 5-5674.

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JACKSON CHAIRS
27 Haymarket Sq. Boston CAP 3632

FOR SALE OR RENT

HANOVER, MASS.—Commuting distance of Boston, charming old colonial with all old features, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil burner, G. E. kitchen; reduced to $10,500 for immediate sale; would consider renting. R. A. CARTER, Washington St., Hanover, Mass.; tel. Hanover 106.

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BRIDES and those about to furnish in city or country can obtain amazing values in SUPERB QUALITY FURNITURE; show room samples from the finest manufacturers, also contents from fine estates; new SIMMONS bedding, studio beds and divans. LLOYDS SALESROOMS, 239 E. 60th ST., N. Y. C.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

TORONTO, ONT.—Cook general, must be first class cook; wages $35 monthly; one small child in family, nurse-housemaid kept; city references required. KI. 4383.

HOUSES FOR SALE

CANADA — For sale, summer cottage near Woodbridge, Ontario, 5 rooms; water on, bathroom, electric. Searle, Cooksville, R. R. 1.

HILLSBOROUGH, N. H.—Modern village home with some land; price reasonable. Box V-49, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HOUSES FURNISHED

LARCHMONT, N. Y.—Furnished house for summer, 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage, beach privileges available. Tel. Larchmont 3007. JAMES, 7 Dawes Place

FOR RENT — Furnished house on North River, 7 rooms, bath, fireplace, steam heat, piazza and garage; flower garden and large shade trees. C. Macdonald, Hanover, Mass. Tel. Hanover 276.

HOUSES FURNISHED

SUMMER rental, nicely furnished seven-room house, garage, screened porch; country surroundings; recreational advantages; rent $85. Carley Realty, West Newton 2966 (Mass.).

HOUSES TO LET

NEWTON $75

Would you like to rent a lovely old house in Newton? Medium sized—in perfect repair—oil heat—fireplaces—set on grounds attractively landscaped—in the best residential section—a real home. $75. JOHN T. BURNS & SONS, Inc., 365 Centre Street, Newton, Mass. Tel. N. N. 0570

TWO-FAMILY house, 5 rooms, all improvements, heat; near I. R. T. Subway; $45. 337 East 29th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

HOLLISTON, MASS.—Attractive seven-room house in desirable locality; rent $45; immediate possession. Holliston 418

TO LET in Malden, Mass., months of July and August; an airy, attractive home of 6 rooms; garage. Call Mal. 4405-W.

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AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks, diamond mounting and repairing. HERBERT A. SIMPSON, 333 Washington St., Boston.

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About 85 miles from Boston, 5 miles from Rochester on State Road. Two-story frame cottage, living room with stone fireplace, enclosed living porch, screened; kitchenette, dinette, bathroom, hot and cold water, on first floor; three bedrooms, enclosed sleeping porch, screened, on second floor. Electric lights, furnished, including rowboat. Two-car automobile shed, bathhouse, 250 feet shore front, amid pines and birches; fishing for bass, pickerel, perch, cusk and hornpout. Price 3000.00. Cash or terms. F. E. Small, Rochester, N. H. Tel. 84-W.

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Real Estate
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NEW 7-ROOM COLONIAL
AT SANKEY RD. AND SUMMER ST.

Every luxury and practical convenience has been built into a charming white home under century-old elms.

In the best section, with easy access to shopping, trains, private and public schools, churches, bathing and yachting.

You will want to investigate the beauty and social advantages of this community at once, as well as the features of this house. 2 tiled baths and lavatory, of course; electric kitchen plus electric laundry; oil burner and forced circulating heat with year-round domestic hot water; 2 fireplaces; built-in incinerator. Inspection Sunday and Monday.

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Old Colonial 1666

Ideal for Tea Room or Antiques
HAMPTON, N. H.—NEAR BEACH

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Sale or rent house; 9 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; attractive grounds, 8 acres land; near beach, ocean view; all modern conveniences; excellent neighborhood. Apply Whitehead, Ferry Hill, Marshfield, Mass. Tel. 550.

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9 rooms, 2 baths and lavatory. Older type, comfortable, Colonial home. Located on a spacious half-acre lot with fruit trees and tennis court. 2-car garage, new oil-heating system. Exceptional, fine American neighborhood. Handy to stores and schools. Priced at this very low figure for immediate sale to settle an estate. Call for information between 11 and 4 today.
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Excellent repair, seven rooms, laundry, bath, good well; three acres, two brooks, fine old shade trees; two-car garage, over two dozen young nut trees, some bearing; $7,000.00—worth twice that. $5,000.00 cash required. Owner, Box 152, R.F.D., #2, Stepney, Connecticut.

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High elevation in Arlington's (Mass.) best residential section, 9000 ft. of land, well landscaped, studded with shade trees, insulated, recently redecorated, cost per year for oil heat less than $100.00, all electric kitchen, fireplace porch off living room, two-car garage, for quick sale $8500.00; shown by appointment only—telephone Arlington 3313-M.

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Year round home on Crabtree Estate, Squantum, facing Wollaston Bay; house is between street and beach; 7 rooms, bath, basement shower dressing rooms; plumbed for 2 more baths and chambers; living room 19x34, fireplace, sun-parlor, 2 verandas, insulated, roll screens, 2-car stone garage, oil heat; open Sun. and Mon., 2-5
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BOSTON, MASS., 204 Huntington Ave., Apt. 3—Comfortable, airy rooms available now. COM. 4659. MISS PARKS.

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STEINWAY BABY GRAND PIANO, 100% perfect condition; no dealers. Phone Murray Hill 4-6218. A. WORMS, 307 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

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COMPANION-secretary—American gentleman, excellent background, culture, travel, business experience, age 45, seeks position. Write Box B-1, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Store manager high class dry cleaning shop; thoroughly experienced. Call before 11 A. M. BUckminster 2-8112.

COMPANION-GOVERNESS, lady or children, girls preferred; experienced reader, musician, voice, drama, folk dancing, traveler, driver; complete charge if needed; happy to help; Christian Scientists preferred. Write Box F-15, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

TRAINED attendant wishes position; housekeeper or with children; capable, dependable. Write Box S-29, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

YOUNG woman, thoroughly experienced in dining room managing, would like similar position, or as food checker, cashier or hostess; can furnish refs. and go anywhere. Box V-47, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SUMMER BOARD

KENNETH RIDGE, Watch Hill, R. I.—Unique inn overlooking ocean; bathing, sailing, fishing, golf; quiet, restful; booklet.

MERRYMEETING IN MAINE
(Adv Only in the Monitor)
A quaint vacation place in the mountains, on a lake, near the sea; excellent cuisine; rest, study, sports; modern improvements; weekly rates $17.50 to $20.00. Send for circular.
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THE OLD MILL RIVER PLACE
Opens June 15 to welcome old and new friends seeking a vacation home for study, rest and quiet; information on request; selected clientele; adults only.
MRS. R. C. MacWILLIAMS, St. Albans, Vt.

SUMMER HOMES

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FOR RENT on Falmouth's beautiful waterfront, Woods Hole and Quissett, several lovely estates. Also cottages on beach and on harbor. Now open for inspection.

KATHRYN SWIFT GREENE
98 Main St. (Near Village Green)
Phone 17 FALMOUTH, MASS.

"Floral Lodge," Lake Boone, Stowe

FOR RENT—25 miles from Boston—Modern, well furnished eight-room bungalow, high elevation, lake front, east side, large screened porch, pool-room, grounds beautifully landscaped, pine grove, combination range, Pyrofax gas and oil, electric pump; June to October. Take camp road with sign "Matthew-Boone Park" or inquire at Hanson's Beach. FRANK A. ORDWAY, Gleasondale, Mass.

BIG SQUAM LAKE, HOLDERNESS, N. H. 495 feet shore, 10 acres land, well adapted for any recreation development; well-furnished cottage; electric refrigerator; two sleeping cabins, garage; electric lights, telephone; $13,000; if interested in a beautiful location correspond with ROY H. SPAULDING, Plymouth, N. H.

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Summer home, 5 chambers and bath, 2nd floor. Large combination living and dining room, fieldstone fireplace, glassed-in sun room, also screened porch on 2 sides, 1st floor toilet room, elec. kitchen, hot and cold water, 2-car garage, beautiful grounds, 150 yards from fine sandy beach. Most desirable location for children. Will sell or rent on reasonable terms.
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MARSHFIELD HILLS, MASS. — Available this summer, a home of distinctive charm, truly Cape Cod, coupled with all modern conveniences; 4 master chambers, 3 baths, and servants' quarters; situated among the hills, within view of sea; easy walking distance of the church; an opportunity for the right family; also other properties, Marshfield and Scituate.
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46 Branch St., Scituate Center Tel. 250

SUMMER RENTAL

COAST OF MAINE—Log camp, eight rooms, two baths, in woods directly on Linekin Bay; also frame cottage, six rooms, bath; both with modern conveniences and fully furnished. Box 505 Boothbay Harbor.

FOR RENT—Bungalow in the heart of the White Mountains, Twin Mt., N. H.; most desirable, beautifully furnished bungalow, 4 large bedrooms, large living room, open fireplace, wood furnished; steam heated; all modern conveniences; free garage space; beautiful views of the Presidential and Franconia ranges. Write for particulars. Address: Box 28, Twin Mountain, N. H.

SQUANTUM, MASS.—For rent, half house, 1 min. from bathing beach; 6 rooms and bath, furnished, shade trees, screened porch, stove and gas range, set lub; $150 to September. 190 Sycamore Rd. GRA. 3232-J. Call evenings.

TO LET—Marblehead Neck, Mass., 10-room house, 2 baths, water view. See W. D. HODGKINS, 9 Bowker St., Boston.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

SINGERS WANTED for Choral Society, weekly rehearsals 25c; Winter concerts. ROBERT MALONE, 1106 Carnegie Hall, N. Y. C.

WANTED TO BUY

WE pay highest prices for men's discarded suits; will call at your convenience. Mr. Noyes, 1226 Wash. St., Boston. Han. 1451.

ALABAMA

BIRMINGHAM

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-2503
9-10 A. M. — 6-7 P. M. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ED. S. MOORE, INC.
NOTHING BUT INSURANCE — WE WILL BOND YOU
TEL. 3-6236
2028½ 1ST AVE. N • BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

LUNCHES and DINNERS
Miss Mary Beard
400½ North 20th Street

DISTINCTIVE MILK
for Discriminating People
WHITE DAIRY CO.
DIAL 2-2101
Consistently Above
Rigid Health Requirements

LOW SUMMER PRICES
NOW IN EFFECT ON
COAL and COKE
WHITSON COAL AND COKE CO. PHONE 7-3155

Southern Dairies Ice Cream
Also
Pasteurized and Raw Milk
PHONE 3-6227

ALABAMA

BIRMINGHAM
(Continued)

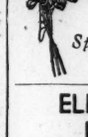
McCORMACK BROS.
PACKARDS
PHONE 3-6238
531 South 21st Street

PHONE 3-9145
Goodrich Silvertown Stores
THE HOME OF COMPLETE ECONOMICAL CAR SERVICE
21st St. at Ave. B Ph. 3-5164

Family Service Laundry
"Your Clothes Washed in Individual Nets—No Marks on Your Linens"
Phone 3-1133
Magnolia Ave. and 22nd St. So.

A B C Coke
"Alabama's Best Coke"
at
NEW LOW PRICES
SMOKELESS FUEL CO.
PHONE 5-1546

SWP HOUSE PAINT
A proven Paint for millions of homes
WASHABLE WALLPAPER
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
PAINTS-VARNISHES-LACQUERS-ENAMELS
2016 Third Ave. Phone 3-4125



Miss Black Flowers
Specializing in Decorations
2022 11TH AVE. SO.

ELECTRIK MAID BAKE SHOP
Deliveries from 2 Stores
1104 So. 12th St. 3-8377
1014 So. 20th St. 7-5871

MOBILE

The Jersey Farm Dairy
Grade A Raw Milk
J. F. HEUBACH, Prop.
Address
1260 Washington Ave.

Roche Home Equipment Company
256 DAUPHIN STREET
PHONE DEXTER 423
Westinghouse Refrigerators
Westinghouse Ranges
Westinghouse Washers

JULIUS GOLDSTEIN & SON, INC.
JEWELERS
SILVERSMITHS
SINCE 1879
20 West Adams Street
Also St. Augustine and Ocala

For Warm Weather Days!
THE NEW PALM BEACH SUITS
Tailored by Goodall
From the Genuine Cloth
17.75
LEVY'S Adams at Hogan

ALABAMA

MONTGOMERY
(Continued)

DAVIS MOTOR CO.
Pontiac—Cadillac—LaSalle
U. S. Tires, Interstate Oil and Grease
One-Stop Service Station
401 Montgomery St. Phone Cedar 178

SHULMAN'S
For Fine Cakes
Delicious Bread and Rolls
SHULMAN'S BAKERY
902 S. Court Street C-4548

I. L. STRAUSS CO.
Awnings—Venetian Blinds
Floor Coverings—Lawn Furniture
210 BIBB ST. C-4462

DIST. OF COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON

FLORIDA

MIAMI

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 32445
9 a. m. 5 p. m. except Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

We sincerely strive to make
"HOME MILK"
One of the best sources of milk supply in South Florida
MIAMI HOME MILK PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION
Owned and operated by local dairy farmers
769 N. W. 18th Terrace Ph. 2-7696

Abstracts—Title Insurance Escrows
Dade-Commonwealth
TITLE COMPANY
37 N. E. First Street Phone 2-7666

IVES Certified **DAIRY**
FLORIDA'S FIRST
Certified Milk for Both Adult and Baby
Miami Phone 2-7162

TANNER GROCERY STORES
"Where the Best Costs Less"
1753 Northeast Second Avenue
1263 West Flagler Street
1906 Ponce de Leon Blvd.
Coral Gables

RESTAURANT TROCADERO
168 N. E. FORTIETH STREET
Across from Biltmore Theatre, Buena Vista
Catering to Home Folks of Miami
Serving only the best foods, prepared with appreciation and care, served to your liking.

WE DELIVER
MIAMI PAINT MARKET
235 N. Miami Avenue Phone 3-2941

HOUSE PAINT	gal.	$1.25
SHELLAC	gal.	1.45
OIL (Linseed)	gal.	88c
PURE TURPENTINE	gal.	39c
ROOF COATING	5-gal. kit	1.75
SPAR VARNISH	gal.	1.95

Twin Oak Service Station
Batteries—Tires—Accessories
Expert Lubrication
S. W. 2ND AVE. AND 6TH ST.
Owner-Management V. Ed. Lambert

KLINE'S
Food Center
195 N. W. 36th Street
Free Delivery Phone 2-9123

MAMMOTH FOOD STORES
Where Food Prices Are Made
Two Large Beautiful Stores
1453 S. W. 8TH STREET
N. MIAMI AVE. and 19TH ST.
2 blks. west First Church of Christ, Scientist

ORLANDO

Central Florida's Shopping Center
THE ORLANDO FOOD PALACE
Everything for the Table
Orange Ave. and Livingston

ORLANDO STEAM LAUNDRY
Est. Half Century
Cleaners
Dyers
Launderers

49 W. Concord, nr. Orange Ave. Phone 3176

Florence Beauty Shop
24 SO. ORANGE AVE.
Upstairs

Beautician, Hairdresser
Permanent Waves
Cannot Be Equalled for Beauty and Performance

Mills & Nebraska
Paints, Lumber, Roofing
CENTRAL FLA. LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.

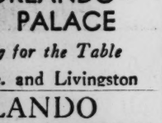
SARASOTA

See "MARK" before it happens
THEODORE MARKWALTER
Real Estate—Rentals
INSURANCE
SARASOTA, FLORIDA

ST. PETERSBURG

HEWITT'S
NINTH STREET PUBLIC MARKET
Groceries, Meats, Vegetables
Bakery Goods, Fish and Oysters
117-123 9th St. North Telephone 8403
HOME OWNED

TAMPA

Old Reliable Shoe Fixry
High Class Shoe Repairs and Polishes
201
E. Lafayette St.
Across from Knight & Wall
C. S. UNGER, Mgr.


Complete Dairy Service
FOREMOST ICE CREAM
PHONE 4983 TAMPA
"Latest Fashions of the Season"

Beckwith-Range Jewelry Co.
410 Franklin Street
TAMPA, FLA.
Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

FLORIDA

TAMPA (Continued)

MAAS BROTHERS
for
FASHION LEADERSHIP

ESSRIG'S
EXCLUSIFABRICS
808 FRANKLIN STREET
TAMPA, FLA.

Shop at Sears Completely Air-Conditioned
in Tampa
New Departments Complete Lines
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

WEST PALM BEACH

Universal Appliances
Complete Line
We Sell G. E. Mazda Lamps
BURKHARDT'S ELECTRIC SHOP
Contractor and Dealer
207 Clematis Street Tel. 5804

ALFAR
CREAMERY CO.
Ice Cream, All Flavors; Milk, Sweet Cream and All Dairy Products
WEST PALM BEACH
FORT PIERCE and FORT LAUDERDALE

LOGAN-MOORE-SHIRK LUMBER CO.
One Square South of Belvedere Road and F. E. C. Ry.
LUMBER and BUILDING MATERIAL Tel. 8161

PALM BEACH MATHER CO.
Furniture — Refrigerators
Florence Ranges
Radios
119 So. Poinsettia Ave. Tel. 6254
West Palm Beach, Fla.

GEORGIA

ATLANTA

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Hemlock 0671
8 A. M.-11 A. M. daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know
Ready-to-Wear Millinery—Accessories
PEACHTREE AT CAIN

GUY'S TEA ROOM
Chicken Pie Our Specialty
We Cater to Special Parties
63½ Poplar (Cor. Forsyth and Poplar)

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN COMPANY
- Real Estate — Renting
- Loans — Insurance

Telephone Walnut 0100
HEALEY BLDG. ATLANTA

Wingo's Cafe
Where Friends Meet
Popular Prices—30c to 90c
NO WINE OR BEER SERVED
973 Peachtree at Tenth Street
625 Lee Street S. W. in West End

SWP HOUSE PAINT
A proven Paint for millions of homes.
WASHABLE WALLPAPER
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
PAINTS-VARNISHES-LACQUERS-ENAMELS
70 BROAD N. W. WA. 5789

Chajage's
"Dixie's Leading Fur Shop"
Furs Repaired, Cleaned, Glazed, Relined
Henry Lobelson, Prop. 220 Peachtree St.

OFFICE SUPPLIES
LITHOGRAPHING
PRINTING
PHONE WALNUT 5738
JOHN H. HARLAND CO.
OFFICES 8 PRYOR STREET

THE HAMMOND Electric ORGAN
FOR CHURCH SCHOOL OR HOME
Installations from $1250 up
CABLE PIANO COMPANY
235 Peachtree Street

You'll Enjoy Trading at
MYERS-DICKSON
Furniture Company
154 Whitehall, S. W.
Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive

HOWARD PATTILLO
Insurance Agency
Since 1866 *Insurance only*
FIRE—AUTOMOBILE
BURGLARY—CASUALTY—BONDS
Walnut 2345 702 Healey Bldg.
EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

GEORGIA

ATLANTA (Continued)

D. L. ECHOLS GROCERY CO.
"Serving Atlanta more than a quarter of a century"

Recommended by chefs
RUMFORD
ALL-PHOSPHATE
Baking Powder
The two-to-one leavener
WE DELIVER
818 Highland Ave., N. E.
Phone Hem. 6344—6345

LAUNDRY
DRY CLEANING May's DYEING
HEmlock 5300
An Institution of 30 Years Standing
Mail Orders Solicited
ATLANTA, GA.

MACON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 531
9 to 12:00 A. M. Daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Pandora
Delicatessen—Bake Shop
Home Owned and Operated
Phone 9517 205 Cotton Ave.

S. L. ORR COMPANY
JEWELERS
Hotel Dempsey Building

KARSTEN DENSON CO.
All Kinds of Sprays and Fertilizers for Gardens and Flowers

We Do All Kinds of ELECTRICAL WORK
See Our Beautiful Display of Electric Fixtures
Morris Putzel Electric Co.
519 Cherry Street

NORTH CAROLINA

ASHEVILLE

Biltmore
ICE CREAM
And Other "Supreme in Quality" Dairy Products
Biltmore Dairy Farms
TELEPHONE 6266

COAL
CAROLINA COAL AND ICE CO.
80 PATTON AVE. PHONE 130

CHARLOTTE

Charlotte Laundry, Inc.
ESTABLISHED 1890
LICENSED SANITONE CLEANER
We specialize in Suedes, Leathers and Furs
DIAL 3-5191

Biltmore
DAIRY FARMS
"Since 1897—Highest Quality Dairy Products"
Telephone 3-2153

MAINE

AUBURN

BURPEE'S
Garden, Lawn and Flower
SEEDS
E. V. McCRELLIS CO.
AUTHORIZED AGENTS
158 Turner St., Auburn Tel. 1071-J

LEWISTON

WE SELL
CITIES SERVICE HEATING OILS
Domestic Fuel, Furnace Oil, Range Oils. Also Gasoline and Lubricating Oils.
FRED C. McKENNEY
COLLEGE and SABATTUS STS. Tel. 3750

We Invite You to Visit Our NEW GLOVE DEPARTMENT
featuring BACMO—ARIS—KAYSER
Gloves that are different.
LAMEY-WELLEHAN
110 Lisbon Street

INVESTORS SYNDICATE
Living Protection
Everyman's Road to Financial Security
Margaret G. O'Connor, Rep.
45 Shawmut St. Phone 76

PORTLAND

For information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3-5547
9 to 12 daily except Saturday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Many Valuable Rings, Brooches and Bracelets Are Unattractive Because of Poor Settings
REMOUNTING
in Correct Design Gives Wonderfully Pleasing Results
Let Us Advise You
Carter Brothers Co.
JEWELERS PORTLAND, ME.

WALTER ENEMARK CO.
Painters and Decorators
984 Forest Avenue Phone 2-8794

MAINE

PORTLAND (Continued)

Carole King
Fashion Favorites in Cotton Frocks for Juniors. Designed to captivate and delight every junior miss and small woman.
Carole King Cottons are exclusive with us in Portland....$1.98-$7.98

Owen Moore's
PORTLAND MAINE

Corona Portable Typewriter
#3 Model with Carrying Case
$24.95
LORING, SHORT and HARMON
Portland, Maine

Langley's
J. O. LANDLEY
630-634 Congress St
599 Congress St.
Union Station
212 Middle St.
Famous for Quality Food and Service When in Portland give us a call.

Randall & McAllister
Anthracite Coal Bituminous
Distributors for Maine
D & H Cone Cleaned Anthracite
Sewell Seam, Pool One, Navy Standard New River
Coke, Ford Charcoal Briquettes
Shell Oil

Anita Files
HAT SHOP
Tel. 2-2710
144 High St.
New Congress Bldg.

J. R. Merrill & Co. JEWELERS Portland, Me.
Wedding and Graduation Gifts
J. A. Merrill & Co., Inc.
503 Congress Street, Portland, Maine

NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 1046
9:00 a. m. to 11 a. m. except Saturday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

JACKMAN & LANG
INSURANCE
of All Kinds
2 South Main St. Concord, N. H.

Much style, comfort and becomingness in cool sheer
Dresses
HARRY G. EMMONS

Metropolitan Coal Co.
PITTSTON AND LEHIGH ANTHRACITE COAL
KING PHILIP AND NEW RIVER SOFT COAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE
RANGE AND FUEL OIL
2 NO. MAIN ST. PHONE 364

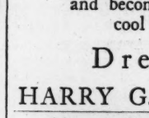
Concord Hardware and Plumbing Supply Co.
PAINTS—BUILDER'S SUPPLIES—HEATING MATERIALS—ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Tel. 3313 124 North Main Street
Opposite the State House

GRADE A MILK
from EDGERSTOUNE and CRYSTAL SPRING FARMS
PASTEURIZED
MILK CREAM
Concord Dairy Company
PHONE 1020

EAGLE ROCK WOOL INSULATION CO.
Eagle—Flint Rock Wool
Fireproof and Moisture Proof
Applied to all types of buildings by experienced workmen.
40% Fuel Saving—15% Cooler in Summer
121 No. State St. Concord, N. H.
Phone 3350 Collect

LEVINE'S
Women's and Misses'
Coats — Dresses — Millinery and Sport Togs
82 North Main Street CONCORD, N. H.

INSURANCE?
The Eastman & Merrill Agency
Stewart Nelson
60 North Main Street Phone 1905
Concord, N. H.


For QUALITY
Home-Made Candy
Visit
The Granite State Candy Shoppe
13 Warren Street, Concord, N. H.

Morrill & Everett
INSURANCE
Phone 2600 Concord, N. H.

LACONIA

J. P. Pitman & Co.
519 Main Street
Sporting Goods, Hardware, Oils
Fishing Licenses Issued

When in the Lake Region Visit
LOUGEE - ROBINSON CO.
Northern New England's Great Furniture Store
We specialize in furnishing summer homes, hotels and camps.
657 Main Street Laconia, N. H.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

MANCHESTER

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3447-J daily
9 to 12 a. m. and 5 to 7:30 p. m.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

LEAVITT'S
THE LEAVITT CO.
Most Unusual Shop in New England
COTTON LAND
Showing 4000 Summertime Dresses for Sport, Spectator and Street Wear. From 14 Leading American Lines.

ELECTRICAL Contractors Appliances
Call Phone 667 or Come In!
A. L. FRANKS & CO.
1196 Elm Street

Washable Sport Dresses
Shantung—Lambskin—Bemberg Fabrics—Dressmaker Styles—Dotted and Printed Designs
in light and dark background.
$5.95
JAMES W. HILL CO.

NASHUA

Priscilla Tea Room

Air Conditioned for Comfort
Full-Course Dinners
Home-Made Candy and Ice Cream
Nuts Roasted Daily
153 MAIN ST. TEL. 272

RHODE ISLAND

PROVIDENCE

'blue coal'
Providence Coke Fuel Oils
Turks Head Coal Co.
48 Custom House Street Gaspee 4660

WICKFORD

The Wickford Garage
SUNOCO TYDOL
TEXAS ESSO
GREASING WASHING
Spotless Rest Rooms
Dock and Water Front Service
"At the Bridge" Wickford, R. I.

VIRGINIA

NEWPORT NEWS

Your Wedding and Graduation Gifts Should Come From
BARCLAY & SONS
Jewelers
Certified Gemologists
2912 WASHINGTON AVE.

NACHMAN'S
Corner 32nd Street and Washington Avenue
SMART
KAY DUNHILL COTTONS
$3.95 to $7.95

NORFOLK

Modern Food Markets
PENDER'S
Stores Conveniently Located
Throughout Va. and N. C.

RICHMOND

West End Market
SUNNY SOUTH FOOD STORE
FRESH MEATS, VEGETABLES
117 NO. ROBINSON ST. Dial 5-9149

Bon Ami
TRADE MARK
"Hasn't Scratched Yet"

GRIGGS' BAKERIES
Belmont and Cary 4-9824
Harrison and Main 5-6261
618 N. Lombardy Street 17611
Temptin Variety of Baked Products
TRY OUR COFFEE CAKES

The Ewart Cafeterias
112-113 NORTH FIFTH STREET
112-114 Market St. Norfolk, Va.
522 13th St., N. W Washington, D. C.
Excellent Food at Moderate Prices

ROANOKE

JOSEPH SPIGEL, Inc.
New Arrivals and Display of
DRESSES, COATS and SUITS
For Early Spring Showing

MAGIC CITY LAUNDRY, Inc.
"At Memorial Bridge"
Dial 8111 Roanoke, Va.

WEST VIRGINIA

HUNTINGTON

THE SMART SHOP
Ladies' Ready to Wear Apparel
Exclusive but Not Expensive
848 Fourth Ave. Phone 6286

Canada

ALBERTA

CALGARY

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Calgary M 2866
9:00 a. m.-5:00 p. m.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670
Voyageur
For carefree miles along the highways and byways, motorists choose "Voyageur" Tires, Tubes and Automobile Accessories. Another "Bay" Branded-Line Winner!
It's "The Bay" in Calgary

JENKINS' GROCETERIA LTD.
"Operating Retail Stores Throughout Alberta"

ALBERTA LAUNDRY
Launderers, Cleaners, Dyers
Try Our "Thrifty Service"
6c per pound
PHONE R-2051
730 2ND AVE., WEST Calgary

Phone M 4344 *Estimates Given*
CROSSLAND & BEALE LTD.
DECORATORS
WALLPAPER and PAINTS
City Hall Corner

EDMONTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 81515
9 to 12 daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Edmonton's Leading Shoe Store
Quality Shoes That Are New
X-Ray fitting on all purchases
Sterling Shoes Ltd.
10150 Jasper Avenue Edmonton

Downtown Prices At Your Door
SAFEWAY STORES
DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE
It is not so much what you pay . . . as what you GET for the price you pay

JOHNSTONE WALKER LIMITED
Hudson's Bay Company
SHOWING OUR FAITH IN EDMONTON
A New Million Dollar Department Store Is Now Under Construction

MANITOBA

WINNIPEG

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone 92-912
10 to 12 a. m., daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

SANKA COFFEE
Real Coffee . . . 97% Caffein-Free
A delicious non-stimulating beverage with rich, full flavor.

1 lb. tin 50c

Hudson's Bay Company

Red & White Chain Stores
Preference given to Made-in-Canada goods. Operated co-operatively. Sponsored and operated in Western Canada by
Western Grocers Limited
Head Office, Winnipeg, Canada

MARY JANE BEAUTY SHOPPE
Specializing in the creation of individual permanents
Corner River Ave. and Lewis
Phone 45 156

Shoes from AFFLECKS
Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes
Manager, STAN WESTMACOTT
319 Portage Avenue

FOOT SAVER SHOES FOR WINNIPEG
2—SHOE STORES—2
Rannard's
350 Portage Ave., 267 Portage Ave.

ONTARIO

HAMILTON

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone 6-6934-J
—9 to 12 daily, except Saturday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

THE CITIZEN PUBLISHING CO., LTD.
invites readers of the Monitor who wish to support an Ottawa daily newspaper to subscribe for
The Ottawa Evening Citizen

TORONTO

For information regarding local and national advertisers, telephone Howard 7252
Hours: 1-5 p. m. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

When You
Purchase Goods Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention
The Christian Science Monitor

ONTARIO

HAMILTON (Continued)

Province-Wide Distribution

Everyone's Friend
Silverwood's DAIRY PRODUCTS
Jersey Milk, Safe Milk, Home Milk, Cream, Buttermilk, Creamery Butter, Ice Cream, all flavors, and special creations.
Also
Evaporated Milk, Condensed Whole Milk, Powdered and Condensed Milk, Powdered Buttermilk.
QUALITY—SERVICE
We Aim to Be Worthy
PLANTS LOCATED AT
London Toronto Hamilton Windsor
Kitchener St. Catharines Peterborough
Brantford Chatham Stratford Sarnia
Guelph Woodstock Elmira Lucknow
North Bay Sudbury Cayuga Cargill

LONDON

For information regarding local and national advertisers Tel. Fairmont 218
Hours: 9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

"SUPERTEST"
TRADE MARK
Superior Products that cost no more than the ordinary kind. Service that brings you back again and again.
Stations throughout Ontario and Quebec
SUPERTEST PETROLEUM CORP., LTD.

Phone our Service Stations
re guaranteed DOMINION TIRES for all motor cars. Prices, trade-in *allowances* and our *service* will please you.
Wonderful THREE Combination
When Next in London Be Sure to See
THE AISLE OF FASHION
(Second Floor)
Smallman & Ingram Limited
Ontario Furniture, Ltd.
HOMEFURNISHERS
For forty years this store has been recognized as *the Furniture House of Western Ontario*
228-230 DUNDAS STREET Phone Met 1170
Middlesex Motors, Ltd.
Ford
60 employees. Fender and Body Bumping Repair all cars. "Noted for service."
147 Talbot St. at Queens Ave. Met. 1840

AYLMER LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANERS
Try Our Thrifty Service
All flat work finished.
Shirts with This Service, 10c each
487 Richmond Street Met 5100

PARKLEY CLOTHES
Canada's Finest High Grade Suits and Overcoats made to your order.
Sold by
CUMMING
The Clothier
LONDON, STRATFORD, GALT

OTTAWA

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone 6-6934-J
—9 to 12 daily, except Saturday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

THE CITIZEN PUBLISHING CO., LTD.
invites readers of the Monitor who wish to support an Ottawa daily newspaper to subscribe for
The Ottawa Evening Citizen

TORONTO

For information regarding local and national advertisers, telephone Howard 7252
Hours: 1-5 p. m. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Acme Farmers Dairy, Ltd.

Milk, Cream
Butter
Ice Cream
Eggs
Midway 3541

DONLANDS DAIRY LIMITED
Richer and Better Dairy Products
Phone
Head Office North End
Ge 1145 MO 1179

5 Direct Phones KI. 3121
J. & W. R. SCOTT LIMITED
FINE GROCERIES, MEATS AND FISH
Ask for Our Weekly Letter and Price Bulletin
Dupont Street at Davenport

G. S. BEER
at 2% of Your Valuation
Fur Storage
REMODELING — REPAIRING
1161 St. Clair Ave. W. KE. 7378

Miss Puritan Says:
Why not have my routeman call for your laundry and drycleaning?
Call me at KINGSDALE 5171
Puritan Laundress & Drycleaning Service
292 BRUNSWICK AVENUE

ONTARIO

TORONTO (Continued)

STORAGE
Send winter garments now for Storage through the summer months—they will be safe from moths and burglary.
LLOYDBROOK 2161
TORONTO LAUNDERERS AND DRY CLEANERS

Always Ask for
CANADA BREAD
"The Quality Goes In Before the Name Goes On"

STOP & SHOP
Choice Meats, Fruits and Vegetables, Quality Groceries
Cash and Carry

Ellen Bradley's Grill
7 Adelaide East
FOR BREAKFAST, LUNCH OR DINNER AND BANQUETS

Store Your Furs in Canada's Most Modern Cold Storage Vault
100% Protection at 2%
ALLAN FURS
510 MOUNT PLEASANT ROAD
PHONE HY 4040

CHISHOLMS
Quality Shoes
Fitted by X-Ray
2866 Dundas Street

The Hoodleigh
CAFETERIAS
RESTAURANTS
SODA FOUNTAINS
Toronto
Your Patronage Is Solicited

DOAN
COAL COMPANY LIMITED
COAL COKE
LL. 3131

Good Shoes for All Occasions
AGNEW-SURPASS SHOE STORE, Ltd.
106 YONGE STREET TORONTO

DOMINION ROYAL TIRES
and Tire Service
CHAMBERS & COOKE LIMITED
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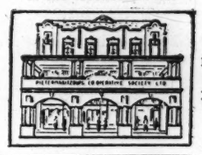

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Daily Features Page

A Word a Day

Æon—*E'-on* (*e* long, *o* clipped-short).

To the Gnostics of the early Christian Era, there were seven "world-creating spirits" known as *aeons*, which existed before time began, and proceeded from and collectively represented the Perfect Æon, or God. The word was adapted from the Greek *aion*, a term used to designate an indefinite or infinite duration of time, or, by extension, an existence that continues from everlasting to everlasting.

Ahab—*Ay'-hab* (first *a* long, second short).

Amalgamation — *A-mal-ga-may'-shun* (first and third *a*'s as in *sofa*, second short, fourth long, *u* clipped-short; secondary stress on second syllable).

The process of amalgamation is one of compounding, or mixing together, diverse species or elements. The word is derived from the French *amalgame*, which Cotgrave explains as "a mixture or incorporation of quicksilver with other metals."

"Amalgamation" has a wide use in such figurative senses as "the amalgamation of races," "amalgamation of traits," etc. Here the process of uniting into a uniform, harmonious whole is stressed. There could, of course, be no amalgamation of light and darkness, Spirit and matter, etc.

Associate, association — Note the third syllables: preferably *a-so'-shih-ate* and *a-so-sih-ay'-shun*.

Bases—When the plural of "base" (the bases of triangles, pyramids, pillars, etc.), this word is pronounced *base'-ez*; but when it is the plural of "basis" (the basis of being, morals, exchange rates, etc.), it is pronounced *bay'-seez*. A material thing may have a base (plural *base'-ez*); but an immaterial thing may have a basis (plural *bay'-seez*).

Beer-sheba — Preferably *Be-er-she'-ba* (first and third *e*'s long, second as in *maker*, *a* as in *sofa*; secondary stress on first syllable).

Commute—*Kuh-mute'* (the vowel in the first syllable is really a clipped-short *o*).

The Latin roots *cum*, "with," and *mutare*, "to change," remind us that in transitive uses (with an object), this word suggests "to exchange, substitute" — in legal matters, a prison sentence, for example, may be commuted to a heavy fine. A self-sentence of pain may be commuted by understanding man's true selfhood.

In intransitive uses (without object), this word may mean either "to pay or give compensation" or "to travel by means of a commutation ticket."

Creator—In the moderate reading tempo of public worship, this word, according to the publishers of Webster's, is properly sounded with a dignified trace of circumflex *o* in the last syllable—as opposed to the obscured *e* sound prevailing in conversation.

Diapason — Preferably *di-a-pay'-zun* (secondary stress on first syllable).

Height—End it with a *t*, not *th*.

Jezebel — Preferably *Jez'-eh-bel* (first and second *e*'s short, third clipped-short).

Latent—*Lay'-tent*.

This word comes to us from the Latin *latere*, "to lie hid." Dormant" is often cited as an exact synonym, but there is this important difference: "Dormant" (Latin *dormire*, "to sleep") may be applied to that which is obviously present without manifesting or exerting itself; but "latent" designates that which is present without showing itself.

Logos—The vowels, according to Webster's, are short, *log'-oss*.

Commenting on the Greek *logos*, which in John 1:1, 2 is rendered "Word," Loisy contends that the word suggests "the expression of God" (*l'expression de Dieu*). In this connection, "word" or speech may be said to be the expression of intelligence.

Memorial—The *e* is quick-long as in debate, not short as in memory.

Progenitor — *Pro-jen'-ih-ter* (although a trace of circumflex *o* is recommended by Webster's for the last syllable, especially in the measured tempo of platform practice).

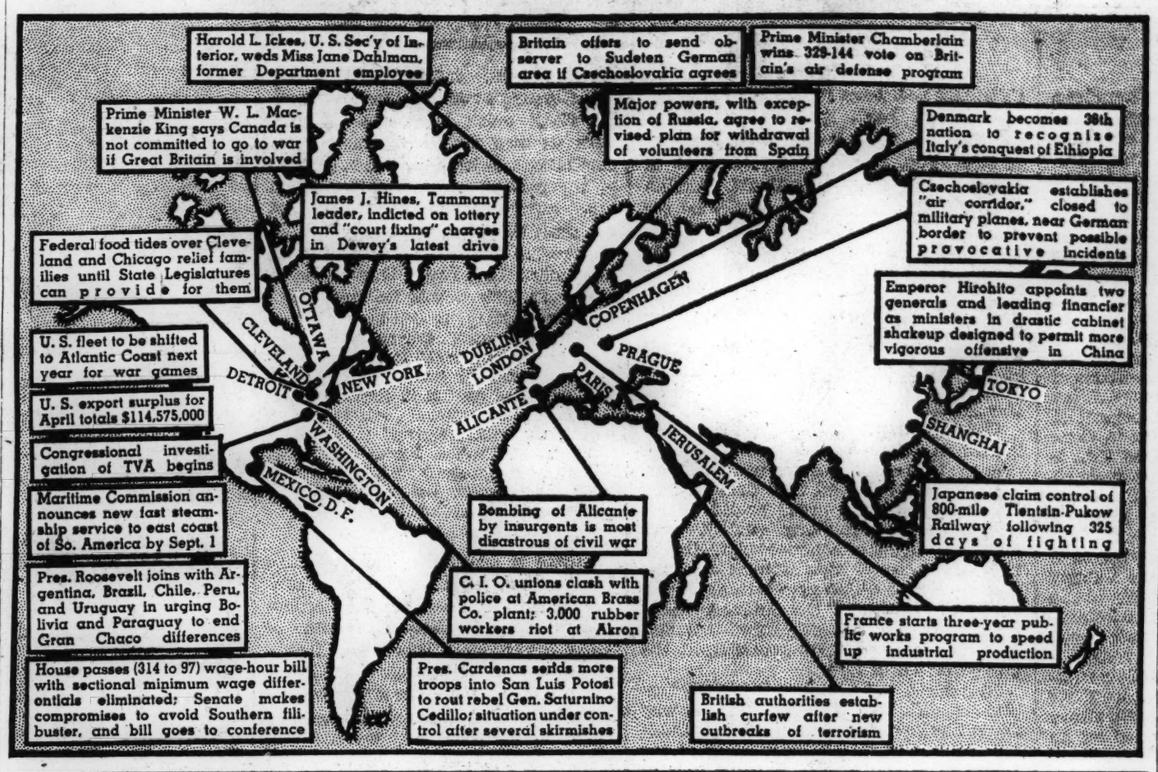
The Latin *pro*, "before," and *genitor*, "parent," lie back of our word, which we use to designate "a forefather (in a direct line)."

Protoplasm — *Pro'-to-plazm* (first *o* long, second quick-long, *a* short).

"Protoplasm" (Greek *protos*, "first," and *plasma*, "form") was first used in English as a name for the formative material of young animal embryos. Later it denoted the material of the cell body as opposed to that of the nucleus. But today natural scientists apply it in a broad sense to that form of matter in which the phenomena of physical life are manifested—the basis of physical life.

"Still small voice" (I Kings 19:12) —The Hebrew might be literally rendered "sound of a thin silence." The Septuagint (Greek) has "sound of a gentle breeze." Moffatt translates "breath of a light whisper."

World News of the Week at a Glance


Harold L. Ickes, U. S. Sec'y of Interior, weds Miss Jane Dahlman, former Department employee
Britain offers to send observer to Sudeten German area if Czechoslovakia agrees
Prime Minister Chamberlain wins 329-144 vote on Britain's air defense program
Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King says Canada is not committed to go to war if Great Britain is involved
Major powers, with exception of Russia, agree to revised plan for withdrawal of volunteers from Spain
Denmark becomes 36th nation to recognize Italy's conquest of Ethiopia
James J. Hines, Tammany leader, indicted on lottery and "court fixing" charges in Dewey's latest drive
Czechoslovakia establishes "air corridor," closed to military planes, near German border to prevent possible provocative incidents
Federal food tides over Cleveland and Chicago relief families until State Legislatures can provide for them
Emperor Hirohito appoints two generals and leading financier as ministers in drastic cabinet shakeup designed to permit more vigorous offensive in China
U. S. fleet to be shifted to Atlantic Coast next year for war games
U. S. export surplus for April totals $114,575,000
Congressional investigation of TVA begins
Maritime Commission announces new fast steamship service to east coast of So. America by Sept. 1
Bombing of Alicante by insurgents is most disastrous of civil war
Japanese claim control of 800-mile Tientsin-Pukow Railway following 325 days of fighting
Pres. Roosevelt joins with Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru, and Uruguay in urging Bolivia and Paraguay to end Gran Chaco differences
C. I. O. unions clash with police at American Brass Co. plant; 3,000 rubber workers riot at Akron
France starts three-year public works program to speed up industrial production
House passes (314 to 97) wage-hour bill with sectional minimum wage differentials eliminated; Senate makes compromises to avoid Southern filibuster, and bill goes to conference
Pres. Cardenas sends more troops into San Luis Potosi to rout rebel Gen. Saturnino Cedillo; situation under control after several skirmishes
British authorities establish curfew after new outbreaks of terrorism
OTTAWA
CLEVELAND
DETROIT
NEW YORK
WASHINGTON
MEXICO, D. F.
DUBLIN
LONDON
COPENHAGEN
PRAGUE
PARIS
ALICANTE
JERUSALEM
TOKYO
SHANGHAI

Sunbonnet Sue

In Lighter Vein

Tra La

All the universe is gay,
All the planets sing in tune
In the merry month of May
And the marry month of June!

Enough Said

"My fiancé is a young man in a million," declared a girl in a local train the other evening.

"I'd rather have a young man with a million," replied her companion quickly.—Edinburgh Dispatch.

Noncommittal

Once upon a time, they say, a man invented a mousetrap. He believed his fortune would be made by its sale if he could get President Lincoln to recommend it. After a long, persistent effort, he secured an audience with the President and received the following recommendation, which will apply to many things besides mousetraps:

"For the sort of people who want this sort of thing, this is the sort of thing that sort of people will want."—Wall Street Journal.

Classroom Etiquette

"What dirty hands you have, Tommy!" said the young teacher. "What would you say if I came to school without washing my hands?"

"Wouldn't say anything," replied Tommy. "I'd be too polite."

Oh, So That Was It?

"Can you imagine! MacTavish takes his girl friend to the theater every evening."

"Is that so? What show is she playing in?"

Only Experts

"What are you doing here?" said the haughty chairman at the Disarmament Conference in Geneva.

"Excuse me," replied the soldier, in a frayed uniform, "I thought—I might be useful—I went through the whole war in the front line."

"Get out. This is a meeting of experts. An unheard-of intrusion."—Nebelspalter.

Right in Style

The wife came home breathlessly after a day of shopping.

"Look, darling," she told her husband happily, "I've got one of those new hats without a crown, and a dress without a back, and shoes without toes."

"You think that's something," grunted her husband. "Look at this suit of mine: it has pockets without money!"

Jest a Minute

"Hurry and change your clothes, dear, so we can take a nice long walk!"

Brevities

North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.: A broad survey brings to light many out-of-date methods in the nation's schools—like teaching geography from yesterday's atlas.

Los Angeles Times: A panorama of ground fought over at Teruel in Spain shows nothing standing. Perhaps the theater of war is taking up with the no-scenery fad.

St. Louis Star-Times: If all the swords were beaten into plowshares and all the cannon into pruning forks, what a bunch of farmers these armament manufacturers would look like.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

'Cast Your Bread'

Duncannon, Pa.

It has been customary for many years at a certain home in central Pennsylvania to feed bread to the birds every morning.

During spring and summer, many varieties of birds enjoy the bread; but during the cold weather, only sparrows come to the feast.

Neighbors do not care to have the birds in their gardens, and place scarecrows to keep them from eating newly planted seeds.

Last season the foliage of plants and bushes in that vicinity was damaged by a pest. Some owners pulled up their plantings and burned them to prevent this pest from spreading. In the yard where the birds were fed daily, the sparrows, like a busy band of workers, cleaned the pest from all the plants and bushes. Nothing useful was lost or destroyed.

Quotation for Today

BEAR the hen's cackle for the sake of the egg. Little annoyances must be put up with because of great advantages.—SPURGEON.

Monitor Movie Guide

Blind Alibi (RKO)—Richard Dix pretends to be blind and after a patient wait trumps the blackmailers' foul trick with the aid of a splendid German shepherd, named Ace. Trouble with this film is too many deuces and only one Ace. Whitney Bourne, Eduardo Ciannelli, Frances Mercer, Paul Guilfoyle.—Adults and young people.

Kidnapped (20th-Fox)—Sorry attempt to recapture the romance and adventure of Stevenson's story. Plot trudges doggedly through murder, kidnaping, shanghaiing, "love interest," a trial and a near hanging before David Balfour gets his inheritance, Alan Breck his freedom, and we, ours. Better stay home and read the novel. Warner Baxter, Freddie Bartholomew, Arleen Whalen (in her first film), C. Aubrey Smith, Reginald Owen, John Carradine, Nigel Bruce, Miles Mander, Ralph Forbes, H. B. Warner, E. E. Clive, Halliwell Hobbes.—Adults and young people.

This Marriage Business (RKO)—Victor Moore, the marriage clerk whose licensees include not a single divorced couple, is boosted by a brash (is there no other kind?) newspaperman to prominence and candidacy for mayor on the reform ticket. Crooks foiled, reformers win, gangsters out, Moore in. Even Mr. Moore's gentle clowning has a hard time with the material. Allan Lane, Vicki Lester, Jack Carson.—Adults and young people.

Moonlight Sonata (Malmar)—Here, indeed, is a giant in a pup tent. The camera studies of Paderewski's face and especially of his hands are magnificent. The recordings are good for the most part and even in the shadows, the greatness of the man emerges. Story of the girl who is saved from going off with the bounder, however, is written, played and directed in the same style as when Marie Tempest was an ingénue. Miss Tempest is a pleasant person to have around, lending authority and a good comedy sense. Charles Farrell, Barbara Greene, Eric Portman.—Family.

Stolen Heaven (Paramount)—Fresh twist is given to movie story-telling through the integral use of compositions by Liszt, Wagner, Moskowski, Chopin and Strauss as a definite part of the plot. Two fleeing crooks come upon the home of a has-been pianist and exploit his desire for a comeback to secure themselves a hiding place. Unusual, delicate and interesting. Olympe Bradna, Lewis Stone, Gene Raymond.—Adults and mature young people.

A Trip to Paris (20th-Fox)—The jolly Joneses in another of their en famille comedies, this time set among the Paris boulevards. The funniest scenes occur during preparations for departure and on board ship. Exaggeration threatens occasionally as son Jack becomes involved with spies but of course Mayor Jones and his brood emerge triumphant, buoyant and smiling. Jed Prouty, Shirley Deane, Spring Byington, Russell Gleason, Ken Howell, George Ernest, June Carlson, Florence Roberts, Billy Mahan, Harold Huber, Leonid Kinskey.—Family.

Vivacious Lady (RKO) — Ginger Rogers, a night club entertainer, marries James Stewart, a shy professor, and then discovers the groom lacks courage to break the news to his father. Their subsequent separation provides the grist for farce which, though extremely funny at times, is often in poor taste. Acting is excellent and production slick. Miss Rogers takes another easy stride as a comédiénne sans music. James Ellison, Beulah Bondi, Charles Cobourn.—Adults.

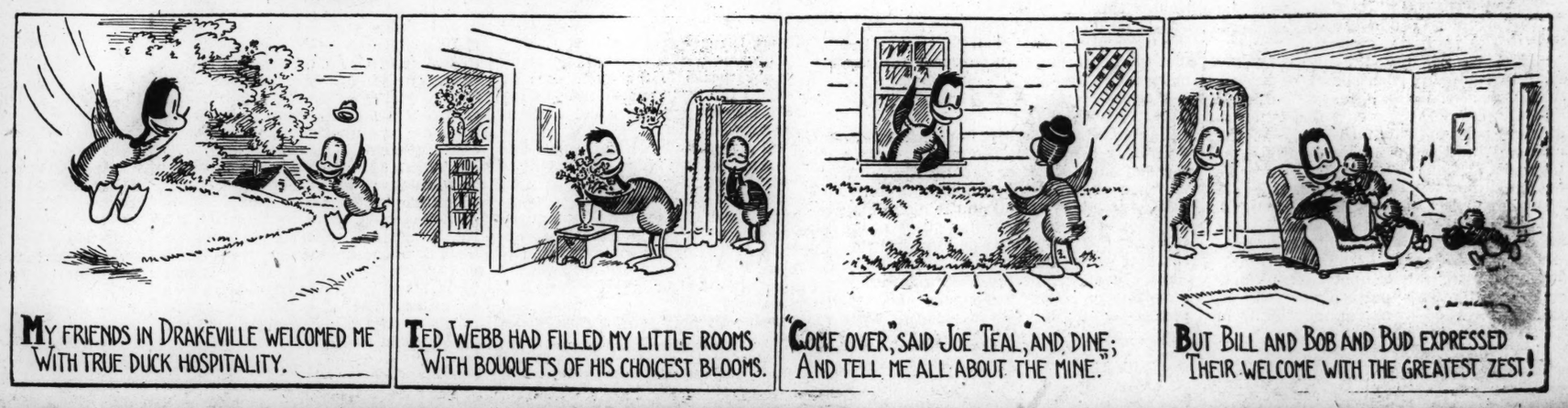
Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Villain vs. Hero*

By LE PELLEY

THE HERO CERTAINLY DID A BIG JOB IN THAT PICTURE!
THE HERO ALWAYS WINS — I WONDER WHY —
THE HERO HAS TO WIN — THAT'S ALL!
I'M GOING TO THINK UP A PICTURE AND HAVE THE VILLAIN WIN —
YOU CAN'T DO THAT
CERTAINLY NOT — AS SOON AS THE VILLAIN WINS THEN HE IS THE HERO
?
HMM.... IN THAT CASE I GUESS IT'S JUST AS WELL TO HAVE THE HERO KEEP ON WINNING

The Adventures of Waddles—*The Welcome Home*

By THE HAGERS


MY FRIENDS IN DRAKEVILLE WELCOMED ME WITH TRUE DUCK HOSPITALITY.
TED WEBB HAD FILLED MY LITTLE ROOMS WITH BOUQUETS OF HIS CHOICEST BLOOMS.
"COME OVER," SAID JOE TEAL, "AND DINE; AND TELL ME ALL ABOUT THE MINE."
BUT BILL AND BOB AND BUD EXPRESSED THEIR WELCOME WITH THE GREATEST ZEST!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1938 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

Political Relief

WE ARE convinced the American electorate cannot be permanently bribed. We believe the American people are awakening to the dangers of the present system of huge federal grants. However good the intent, however necessary relief on a national scale may be, however great the effort to keep the handling of the money honest, the system is a menace to true representative government. It is wide open to abuses that destroy democracy.

There is too much opportunity to use relief money as a campaign fund for the party or faction in power, and millions of people believe it is so used. There is too much temptation to use the allotment of federal funds to influence votes in Congress, and millions are convinced that it is so used. And they do not like it. Such incidents as the charges of WPA abuse in Kentucky and Administrator Hopkins' interference in the Iowa primary are arousing the people as they have not been aroused. And those now aroused include multitudes who have been friendly to the general program of the Roosevelt Administration. The moral sense which seeks social reform rebels at politics in relief.

As the fundamental dangers of this system become better known we believe there will be a revolt against it which will either radically reduce federal grants or set up some non-partisan, non-executive control of them.

Good Crime News

WITH reports of public thefts, jury "fixing" and even murder our Boston newspapers seem filled with little but crime news these days. Yet, if we must have such reports these most recent ones are the kind to have. For in the sentencing of former City Treasurer Dolan and his accomplices for attempted jury bribing we recognize the alert and energetic prosecution of District Attorney Foley and his assistant Mr. Doyle, as well as prompt, forthright decisiveness on the part of Judge Fosdick.

The indictment of the Mayor of Revere by the grand jury discloses a willingness to act quickly on evidence presented. It also reveals the continued determination of Attorney General Dever to carefully examine the affairs of that little resort city, which sometimes seems to be as irresistible to a few of the underworld as it is to the many thousands of law-abiding "upperworld" who yearly enjoy its attractions.

The test of the correctness of his conclusions remains to be made in court, but to Judge Carr much credit is due for painstaking effort in gathering evidence designed to let all who are interested know that Boston is not supine to gang killings.

All these items go together to at least prove our agencies of good government and law and order are on the job. This should not be bad news in any communty.

TVA—Opinions or Policies?

PERUSAL of the testimony of the three directors in the two opening days of the TVA investigation may leave the average reader with an impression that a great deal of hair-splitting is involved rather than any issues of a crisp and startling nature.

The investigating committee and the public will have to attend closely to discern just where differences of opinion genuinely become differences of policy. The conflicting accounts as to the handling of negotiations with the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation just before the filing of the "eighteen utilities' suit" against the TVA may throw important light on whether Mr. Lilienthal was excessively antagonistic or Dr. Arthur Morgan excessively sympathetic to the utility companies.

But the one point which does clearly involve fundamental policy is that with reference to the working of the "yardstick" in making TVA rates for electricity. Are all of the costs that are fairly chargeable to electric power generation taken into account in arriving at the price to be charged for current?

This, too, may involve some questions of opinion but it involves more predominantly the question of whether it is the actual policy and practice of the TVA to cover these costs in its rates so that competition and comparison with the private electrical industry will be on a basis of fairness. This is the big point for the layman to keep his eye on.

A Monster Company

A scheme is afoot to send an expedition, equipped with natural scientific instruments, to investigate the mystery of the Loch Ness monster—the expedition to be financed by a limited liability company, with shares at a shilling. Considered as an investment, this appears somewhat perilous; for the monster cannot be floated so easily as the company, and if he insists on the complete liquidation of his environment, his example must spread, one imagines, to the company's affairs. On the other hand, this may be the gesture for which he has been waiting; and with a battery of telephoto cameras, range-finders, and sounding apparatus trained upon him, he may well feel that his performance will at last be recorded in a manner worthy of it, and attain the public it deserves.

Japan's New Effort

THREE new faces in Japan's reshuffled Cabinet have special significance. They belong to Sadao Araki, Minister of Education, Seihin Ikeda, Minister of Finance, and Kazushige Ugaki, Foreign Minister. And of these Araki's is by far the most interesting to the outside world.

For Araki is the philosopher of military Japan. Wars with him are inevitable to fulfill a destiny which in Araki's language seems to be hemispherical, and Japan must be in a constant state of preparedness for them. His emblem for military Japan is the long-handed samurai sword which he reintroduced. Gen. Senjuro Hayashi called it "Japan's steel Bible."

The steel Bible, however, has been tarnished in China. A war that was to be over in six weeks has lasted nearly a year. Victories have turned into defeats. The Chinese, who have never prided themselves on their soldierly quality, have made a myth out of Japanese invincibility. It was because of this setback that the military clique which is governing Japan decided to "improve" the Cabinet. "Face" requires that defeat be turned into victory, and this in turn necessitated the maximization of effort.

In modern wars finance is equally important with military effort. This is why Ikeda has been included in the new Cabinet. As former managing director of the House of Mitsui, one of Japan's four or five ruling merchant families, he is expected to apply his genius to the great problem of insuring a constant supply of war materials from abroad. His problem is to apply the spur to the production of goods with which Japan can pay for necessary imports.

The Foreign Ministership used to be the portfolio of major significance in Japan. It is so no longer. But Ugaki may make something of a moderating balance wheel for Araki. He is a general, too; but not a saber-rattler, and had an excellent record as Governor-General of Korea. It is to his credit that a year ago he might have been Premier but for the opposition of General Araki.

Wage-Hour Bill to Conference

PROSPECTS for some kind of federal wage and hour legislation have materially increased in the last two weeks and are heightened by the action of the Senate in sending the measure directly to conference instead of to its own Committee on Labor. Nevertheless there is still a substantial resistance to be overcome before it can become law, particularly if the House of Representatives' version without southern wage differentials is insisted upon.

Presence of two southern senators on the conference committee and knowledge that the Administration favors some differentials indicate that an effort will be made to reach a compromise formula. Something could be done by writing temporary differentials into the present bill, grading up eventually to a uniform standard. Better, in our opinion, would be determination of minimum standards by regional and occupational boards. But still there remains the serious question whether wage legislation at this time is not at cross purposes with the efforts to achieve economic recovery.

A Kindness-to-Books Week?

A FORMAL appeal was the other day made by the Brooklyn Public Library to those who use the books that must have surprised a majority of the users. It was meant for the small minority—if such minorities were not small they would tend to wreck the public library system in a good many places—who are not book users but book abusers, spoilers of the common property in books for their individual purposes.

Any public library of size knows these termites. During a recent prize contest for the aggrandizement of a cigarette the experience of librarians with prize seekers was commented on in the press. They were engaged upon puzzle pictures which led to research in public library books; and when they found something that seemed helpful as a first aid toward solving a puzzle picture, instead of making a note of it they deleted the page from the book.

Sanity regarded such behavior as incidental to the passions of a prize contest; when this contest was over, such reference books as survived would be safe until the next. But apparently public library books, of the non-fiction classification that imparts useful knowledge, are never safe. Spring, for example, evokes an interest in gardens: and garden books suffer by users who find something that interests them on this page or that and carry the page with them when they leave the library. There is an all-the-year interest in cookery: and what easier than to lift a pleasing recipe bodily from a public library cook book?

There is a law against mutilating public library books; but the spoiler, except occasionally, cannot be caught. Appeal to users in general—the innocent and the guilty—to "be merciful" to the books may do something by reaching those who "don't think" but would be more considerate if they did. Protection of public library books from the inconsiderate is a serious problem; perhaps a national Mercy-for-Public-Library-Books Week would help.

60-Families Postlude

Book News of the Day

FERDINAND LUNDBERG'S widely discussed book, "America's 60 Families," which became a reference work for New Deal spokesmen on its publication late last year and so a target of the political press, now has a 32-page supplement to its thesis that American industrial, political and social systems are controlled by a small group of families. It is called WHO CONTROLS INDUSTRY? With a Note on the Case of Richard Whitney, by Ferdinand Lundberg. (New York: Vanguard. 15 cents).

By tracing power "to the specific controllers of society," instead of expressing the matter of control in terms like Big Business, International Bankers, Wall Street, the Plutocrats and Social, Economic and Historical Forces "that cannot be seen and dealt with," Mr. Lundberg finds that he violated the rule of "impersonal abstractions."

* * *

"There is nothing in the world like Big Business," he continues. "One cannot touch Big Business, see Big Business, hear Big Business, taste Big Business or indict Big Business. Nobody ever took a photograph of Big Business or isolated it under a microscope or in a test tube."

His critics declared there was nothing "new" in his book, but, Mr. Lundberg retorts, it was new enough to be the occasion of a national political furor. They held it lacked "objectivity"—was this, he asks, because he refused to gloss over "unpleasant" facts? It was an "outrageous" exaggeration to state that "'most' Americans 'own nothing beyond a few sticks of furniture and the clothes on their backs,'" but this only brings on more Lundberg data of the sort that so impressively documented his book.

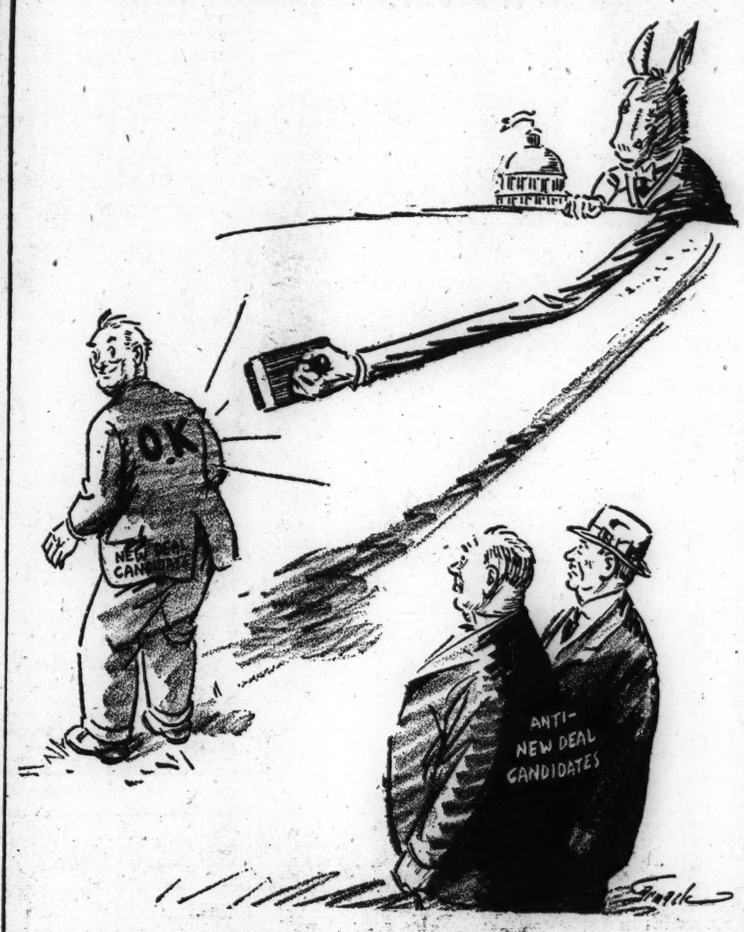
* * *

It was less what he had to say, Mr. Lundberg insists, than that these critics "and the points of interest they represent" did not want to have his book read.

That is a conclusion that must have tempted many an author; it seems not to have steeply affected the sales of the Lundberg work, although its author thinks the tendency was especially evident in the critical dealing with his chapters on American journalism which link his idea with control of the press. Finally, if his book did in fact contain "nothing new" and nothing that requires attention; was, by implication, false from cover to cover, he wonders what "all the excitement" was about.

On this note, Mr. Lundberg turns to the Richard Whitney case and suggests that its disclosures of peculations in "high finance" furnish by far the most effective "last word" he could have asked for his thesis. W. D.

Now See Who's Using the Rubber Stamp!



Where the Mantle Falls

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

This is a sober Memorial Day. Well and sadly remembered are the two vanished hopes with which the American conscripts were handed their bombs and bayonets twenty-one years ago; that this war would end war, and make the world safe for democracy. Who now so romantic that he can avoid seeing how industriously the World War sowed other wars, and how it has made democracy far, far less safe than ever entered into the Kaiser's heart to conceive?

But these two mighty hopes, which the World War and Versailles peace threw into their ash can, have won new and energetic friends of a vitally different kind. They have enlisted a small, compact body of men and women who are permanently and stubbornly in earnest to make them prevail. These are the working friends of peace.

"They will not cease from mental strife
Nor shall that sword rust in their hand
Till they have built Jerusalem
In 'every' green and pleasant land."

So long as we gaze backward, to be sure, Memorial Days are increasingly sad, and with the laying down of every wreath the refrain rises in our hearts,

"He also died in vain."

But looking ahead, and taking note of the slender young David of organized peace effort coming gallantly forward under the dark skies of 1938 toward the savage old Goliath of war, we can pick up a little courage. Perhaps the old Philistine has not long to tyrannize over the green earth that might be so cheerful a neighborhood but for him (and poverty). For though the resolute friends of peace are few compared with the population, yet all the population know that these few are right and sane. They are inwardly endorsed and God-speeded by every one of us "in the deep of his heart."

We know they are right to link peace with democracy. Forty years ago, to be sure, when Lincoln's Gettysburg address was being read by the G. A. R. and Sons of Veterans in every rural cemetery, we thought democracy was perfectly safe. Our fathers had seen to it once for all in the Civil War that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth. Now we know that modern mechanized mass war can't be fought by a democracy; that it needs a mechanized mass automaton of a nation to carry it on. If we once more surrender our peace, the bulwark of our democracy, we are coming to realize that we must kiss the iron heel and echo the totalitarian opinions thundered down to us from above. We cannot let go of peace again and keep democracy, any more than the nations which have let go of democracy have been able to keep peace.

We know the working friends of peace are right, and with all our hearts we really want them to win. Suppose, then, we help them a little?

Suppose we celebrate Memorial Day by joining one of the peace societies—there are forty to choose from. Suppose we give peace one dollar a month, stand up for peace and democracy once a week before the defeatists and the jeerers, and say one plain word for peace to our own children every day. Would this not be a good way of fulfilling Lincoln's longing, and "here highly resolving" that what the World War soldiers tried in vain to accomplish with their deaths we with God's help will accomplish with our lives to the best of our working power?

SARAH N. CLEGHORN

Manchester, Vt.

North . . South . . East . . West

The Challenge

By Frank L. Perrin

AT LAST it has become apparent to those Democratic members of both House and Senate in Washington who have opposed some of the Administration's New Deal legislative proposals, that they are to be called to strict account and, if possible, penalized for their insubordination. It was long ago forecast in this column that the champions, defenders and beneficiaries of the New Deal program would resort to just such tactics in the pre-primary and pre-election period of 1938. Those Senators, particularly, who defied the White House and caused the defeat of the measure designed to enlarge and subjugate the Supreme Court, are marked for sacrifice at the polls in November in the States where senatorial elections are to be held.

Thus it would appear that two years in advance of the presidential elections, and while no proof of the efficacy or practicability of New Deal recovery plans has been provided, the issues upon which the campaign of 1940 is to be waged are clearly defined. The challenge has been posted. There is to be adherence to and, it would seem to be assured, a revival of the entire program, including the Court issue, which many Democrats of the old school have repudiated.

* * *

Let there be no mistake, despite polite disclaimers, respecting the voluntary attack made recently by Secretary Henry A. Wallace upon the Supreme Court. It was not incidental, merely, or an outburst in which the Cabinet member sought only to justify the procedure of his own department. In politics, where the whole program is mapped and charted by a master hand, a subordinate enjoying the complete confidence of the chief does not commit tactical blunders. When he speaks to the main issue he speaks by the book, and, it must be assumed, with the knowledge and approval of his superior officer.

From present indications it would appear that nothing short of a political upheaval can interfere seriously with the Administration's so-called recovery program during the next two years. Those who are, or imagine that they are, being benefited by the continued contributions of public funds will not be easily turned against their supposed benefactors. Money speaks a convincing and persuasive language of its own. Those who subsist upon or profit by the processes which have been established do not inquire seriously as to the source of funds distributed or as to the effects upon invested capital and productive industry. They now have a tremendous advantage which they will seek to maintain.

What, then, is the main issue? What the chief objective? One need not be particularly perspicacious to discover that the next important and indeed necessary step in the program of offense is to make it certain that the courts can be so organized and controlled that newly enacted legislation will survive whatever legal tests are applied. Does that seem extravagant in view of recent Washington history? On the contrary such a conclusion is unavoidable. The President, it may be said in proof of his consistency and his sincerity, has not retreated an inch from the position taken immediately after his re-election in 1936.

* * *

Mr. Roosevelt's unaltered and apparently unalterable position supplies sufficient notice to all who disapprove of his policies and disagree with his economic theories that political battles this year and two years hence are to be waged along existing frontiers and under tactics now clearly disclosed. The courts are the remaining bulwark in the line of attack upon constitutional democracy in the United States.

It is the weakness of the attacking forces that they must work now in the open. There can be no secret strategy, no concealing of the main purpose as in the campaign two years ago. The alarm has been raised by the attack made in the Court revision bill. The issue is joined. So it must be in the open and with lines clearly drawn that the New Deal command decrees the defeat of such Senators as George of Georgia, McCarran of Nevada, Lonergan of Connecticut and Tydings of Maryland. These men were all elected as Democrats. Their terms expire with the organization of Congress in 1939. Their chief, and perhaps only serious offense against entrenched authority in Washington has been their successful opposition to the Court reorganization plan. The defiance of the President was led, it should be remembered, by these same Democrats and their allies in House and Senate. The penalty of their alleged inconstancy seems already to have been prescribed. The processes of political courts-martial have never been approved by American voters.

Mirror of World Opinion

Peace Before Progress

WE CANNOT stand aside like Pharisees and say, "We will have nothing to do with the dictatorship states because we do not agree with their systems of Government." National Socialism and Fascism are apparently as firmly established as Communism is in Russia. Our policy was succinctly stated by Sir Samuel Hoare . . . in the phrase "Live and let live."

Until, however, some form of peace has been restored in Spain and Germans and Czechs have settled their differences, Europe will not be able to breathe freely or make rapid progress in rebuilding its economic bridges. — *Sheffield* (Eng.) *Telegraph.*

The Wide Horizon

Visibility Increasing!

A BRITISH ONLOOKER'S DIARY

By Wickham Steed

AS SEEN from England there is "low visibility" on the wide horizon. I remember, as though it were yesterday, the first time this expression, "low visibility," was used in a public document, and how it set our people wondering. Admiral Jellicoe's report on the battle of Jutland in May, 1916, stated that a naval action between the British and the German Fleets had begun in conditions of "low visibility," and gave some account of British and German losses in this major naval engagement of the World War. Since then the term has become familiar in radio bulletins; but it has never been more apposite than it now is with reference to the political horizon.

"Where there is no vision, the people perish," says the first part of the well-known verse in the Book of Proverbs. The second part is more rarely quoted: "But he that keepeth the law, happy is he." It seems to follow that vision keeps the law. If, so, our present beclouded horizon may come from our failure to keep such law as there was, and from doubt whether there is a law to keep.

Nobody has accused our present Government of being one of vision, still less of being visionary. Its range of vision may be rather shorter than that of the man in the street—an apparent disadvantage which may carry with it a compensating practical advantage. The disadvantage is that the people are left with a blurred outlook when they long to see clear. The advantage is that when the Government does take a step forward it is quite sure that public opinion is not lagging. On occasion it has to step out so as to catch up with opinion.

* * *

The Government has lost three Parliamentary by-elections in succession. In all of them public uneasiness upon foreign affairs turned the scale. Ministerial candidates were not defeated because the Labor Opposition is strong but because the non-party vote distrusts the Government, especially since Mr. Anthony Eden resigned. We English have short memories. We forget our own misdeeds and even those of others. Yet we still have some sense of shame; and it is rather too soon to ask us to approve the conduct of a Government which, less than three years ago, invited the world to oppose, condemn, and punish Italian aggression in Ethiopia, and now takes the lead in proposing that the Italian "conquest" be recognized—as part of a dubious bargain with Italy—though part of Ethiopia is still unconquered.

In September, 1935, we upheld international law as written in the League Covenant. In the name of what law are we now acting? There is no answer. But there is painful bewilderment.

Into it has come, like a flash on the horizon, a speech by Mr. Winston Churchill at the Free Trade Hall in Manchester. Mr. Churchill passes for a Conservative. The fact that he could gather a crowded all-party audience of hard-headed Lancashire folk, who had paid to hear him, is something of a portent. He spoke on a non-party platform as a member of the group called "Defense of Freedom and Peace" and in association with the League of Nations Union. It is noteworthy that his speech should have been hailed even by Conservative members of Parliament as "a blessing."

* * *

His thesis was simple. I will try to put it into few words:

> We wish to see a reign of international law, backed, as it must be in these turbulent times, by ample and if possible super-abundant strength. We have a method and a plan. Our immediate policy is: "Arm and stand by the League Covenant." If a League of peace-seeking peoples is set at naught we must convert it into a League of armed peoples too faithful to molest others, too strong to be molested themselves. There must be a moral basis for British foreign policy. We mean to defend ourselves from tyranny and aggression and, so far as we can, to help others who may be more directly menaced than we are. We repudiate all abject or slothful defeatism. We wish our country to play its part with other parliamentary democracies on both sides of the Atlantic in warding off from civilization, while time yet remains, the obliterating horrors of another world war. To form a war combination against a single state would be a crime. To form a combination for mutual defense against an aggressor is the highest moral virtue and duty. We would invite every nation that loves peace to join us. We must march in a good company of nations under the standards of law, of justice and of freedom. This is the path to safety. When we have gathered that company and, by united strength, removed the fear of war, grievances can be dealt with, the causes of hatred and jealousy suppressed and the hideous burden of armaments reduced. We must produce in defense of right and of freedom champions as bold, missionaries as eager and, if need be, swords as sharp as any that threaten freedom.

The British peoples everywhere would, I believe, rally to this doctrine if it were put to them with force and faith. By taking their stand upon it they might yet save Europe and themselves from disaster. For lack of vision our Government may not see this. A growing body of the public now sees it. So there is a gleam of light on the horizon as what may be a decisive hour approaches.